Monday

In 1957 a girl named Joyce went on a blind date in New York City. That date was to change her life, for the man she met was Jack Kerouac, hero and prophet of the Bent Generation, whose language, philosophy and morals were exposed to the world that same year with the publi-cation of Keronac's classic On the Road. Spectrum on Monday presents the first of two extracts from the touching, funny and nostalgic book Joyce Johnson has written about her life with

The Times Profile is of Lord Hartwell, proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, the press baron who sees himself as the voice of the silent

Scargill call for war on closures

Mr Arthur Scargull, President of the National Union of Mine-workers, gave a warning that attempts by the National Coal Board to close uneconomic pits would be met by a war of attrition in which selective strikes would be used rather than an all-out national stop-

Prior stands by

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said that there would be no apology to Dublin over the remarks. made on Wednesday by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, about Irish Page 2 Leading article, page 9

Officers killed

Two police officers who had parked their vehicle on the hard shoulder of the M53 at Wirral,

Merseyside, were killed in an accident involving a passing car. They had been investigated id not know her mind and fewing the size of a previous would assert with confidence

Paris riot toll

A hundred policemen were injured and 113 people were detained during the hiots in Paris on Thursday following protest rallies by students and farmers earlier in the day Page 6

Reagan limit

The US Senate Intelligence Committee has approved a compromise plan that would allow President Reagan to continue covert support for Niceraguan rebels until Sep-

tember 30. Nicaraguan appeal, Page 6

Victory for MP Sir Anthony Meyer, MP for Flint, West, won a High Court battle against his local Con-

servative association over his right to have his name go forward in the selection of a prospective candidate Page 2

Action on sit-in

Times, of Dundee, petitioned the High Court in Edinburgh to stop "unlawful trespass" by workers sitting in at their Milton plant. Page 2

Trust gains With world economies moving

out of recession, unit trusts specializing in recovery situ-ations scored healthy gains last month. Family money, page 13

Short measure

Joan Benoit's Boston marathon win may not be accepted as a woman's world best of 2hr 22min 43sec as the course was remeasured and found to be 295 metres short Page 19

Cup favourites

Hull, champions of the Rugby League, finalists and favourites to win the Premiership, are also favourites to win the Challenge Cup against Featherstone Rovers at Wembiey today Page 19

Leader page, 9
Letters: On Central America, from Mr F G Dawson; political broadcasts, from Lord Aylestone: Ditchley bells, from Mr J

Leading articles: General election; Mr Heseltine and Ireland; European summit

Features, page 8
Enoch Powell recounts his love affair with India; David Butler analyses the local election national executive and the results; Pooter exposed; Richard Trade Unions for a Labour

David Williams, Dr R L Jillett



Local elections reveal danger of delay

hatcher will be told it must be June 9 poll

of Nottingham.

Mr James Mortimer, Labour's

general secretary, says Labour would

enter a June election pessimistically.

Mrs Thatcher will be told at Chequers tomorrow that she must go for June 9, and she must not delay. • Labour jabilation at winning Liverpool was tempered by the loss of Cardiff and Bristol and the near loss

bitherto a firm Octobrist, was

reported last night to have said with resignation that it was no

month but of which Thursday.

Unhappy memories of 1974

Many voices were last night

muttering in unison that, if Mrs. Margaret Thatcher decided to

go, she must go at once and with the briefest possible cam-

paign: an announcement on Tuesday, the proclomation on Friday and polling on June 9.

But several people very close to Mrs Thatcher last night still

25-28 Quen Sweden 26-27 Mrs Washing

Union leaders say the party is not By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

The Prime Minister will be that she might not yet draw told at Chequers tomorrow that she appears to have an excellent Criticism of the Prime Minischance of remaining in office if ter by many in the party, for indecisiveness and even fickle-ness had by last night become she decides to have a general election on June 9. ness had by last night become harsh. At a private meeting on Thursday night of the officers and executive of the 1922 Committee, the senior Conservative backbenchers, she was severely blamed for allowing speculation to run out of But she will also be told that a delay of even one week would be unwise. An alysis of Thurs-day's voting in the English and Welsh district, elections con-

firms the evidence of the opinion pols over the past two months of a trend in favour of control.

Mrs. Thatcher has much respect for the 1922 executive, which played a vital role in securing Mr Heath's removal from the leadership and her the Labour Party, with the Government's still handsome lead being gradually reduced.
Some ministers who are to
attend the Chequers consultations and who until recently own election, and 10 days ago sine asked them through Mr Edward Du Cann, their chair-man, to sound party opinion for favoured an autunm election, appear to have changed their views in the last 48 hours.
Mr William Whitelaw is now

said to be strongly in favour of June and Mr John Biffen, When they compared notes on Thursday, they found, rather to their surprise, that a majority of Conservative MPs and also of constituency associations favoured October. If Mrs Thatcher wants to hold out for October she can cite this tomorrow as powerful support.
Mr Du Cann, who saw her on
Thursday night, was also asked
to tell her in the plainest terms
that some public statement
must be made by Tuesday at the Onnappy memories of 1974
were recalled yesterday by
Conservatives, who blame Mr
Edward Heath for having lost
on February 28 an election
which they say he could have
won two weeks earlier. latest if the party and the public were not to be exasperated. By last night there were signs that this truth was now recongnized

> In practice the only statement of any value would be either the naming of a date in June or a declaration that there would be no election before the autumn.

Continued on back page, cel 6

Diary of seven crucial weeks 740 President of Sel Lanks or NATO pulifished.
12 Queen's hirthday parale.
14-17 Royal Ascot.
14-17 Royal Ascot.

3 Unemployment figures for May published Likely to show drop of 100,000
5 People's March far Johs and Peace expected to arrive in London Belance of payments, current account and overseas trade figures for May published

4,500 to 3,021,200:

The drop in the jobless

figures arises because men aged

over 60 no longer have to sign on for benefits to protect their

pension rights. An earlier change in the way the unemployed are counted cut the total

ater rather than sooner.

Mr Michael Foot and Mr

Mr Mortimer, summarizing their speeches and later contri-

movement is rallying round, and we are in better shape than

we have been for some time."

Budget change 'loses' 26,000 unemployed

By Peter Wilson-Smith

A hig fall in the number of measure, which normally gives people out of work is likely to a more accurate indication of be announced by the Govern- the trend, reduced the total by ment early next month because

ment early next mouth pecause of another change in the way the jobless total is calculated.

Unemployment figures for April released yesterday by the Department of Employment show a 2,511 fall to 3,169,879 in the number of people out of work because of the change announced in the last Budget, which has taken 26,400 men

100,000. It is also expected to cut the seasonally adjusted total of unemployed, excluding ment figures show no dramatic school leavers, to below three changes, the trend of unemploy-

which has taken 26,400 men heighten speculation over a aged over 60 off the register. June election. The Government however, was careful not figures, due out on June 3, is to make political capital out of likely to be much greater to make political capital out of likely to be much greater the fall, pointing instead to the Combined, with a normal slow down in the rate of job seasonal fall in people out of losses and the increase in the work, this could reduce the number of vacancies, unadjusted total by about 108,000 it is also expected to of State for Employment, said: of State for Employment, said:

by 246,000 last November. The intest drop can only heighten speculation over a June election. The Governthe Labour Left increased its-strength to 33 members, against the moderates 39.

"Although the April unemploymillion. Last month, this ment is rising less steeply



A hig fall in the number of jobless is likely next month after changes in

Sir Trevor Holdsworth, of GKN.

said the recovery should not be seen

as another false alarm (Page 11).

the way the total is calculated.

Thatcher in her Finchley, north London, constituency yesterday: "Just keep calm".

Labour puts brave face on defeats

By David Walker, Lockl Government Correspondent

pattern of local election results which showed them doing little more than holding their own, The loss of the major cities of Cardiff and Bristol and the near

Cardin and Bristol and the hear loss of Nottingham put a damper on Labour glee at taking Liverpool.

Sir Jack Smart, leader of the Labour controlled Association of Metropolitan Authorities, said the Labour Party's showing in the conurbations outside London (where no elections were held) endorsed Labour policies - a judgment based on he support given to several high spending authorities, incinding Newcastle upon Tyne and Manchester. The "socialist republic of South Yorkshire" lived up to its name, with impregnable position in Shef-field and scoring in Barnsley,

Doncaster and Rotherham. But the rifts in the Labour camp showed through last might. In Bristol, there was a tussle between moderates and an enhanced left-wing group, although Mr Claude Draper, the moderate Labour leader, looks likely to survive. He told The Times that the Conservatives would control his ciy for twelve months at most. In Mancheste

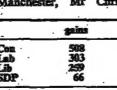
Conservative-Central Office was naturally pleased at the Tory success in mintaining control over Birmingham and in a little-noticed result, picking up seats in Leeds. An important result for the party's psephologists was Reading, where the Conservatives gained an overall

Conservative fears about the

Labour leaders were putting potential strength of the Lib-brave face yesterday on a erals evaporated as Liberals lost meth alon: The notable Liberal victory in Chelmsford was belittled Conservatives as a special product of 10 years of grassroots campaigning.
Mr Tony Greaves, organizing

cretary of the Association o Liberal Councillors, noted that his party seemed to have prospered where its campaign was recognizably Loberal and unencumbered by the Social Democrats. He contrasted Chel-msford and Yeovil, where Liberals did well on their own, with Newbuty where, despite high hopes, the Alliance made no impact. Overall the Liberals' net gain of between 100 to 150 ing - their target had been 200

The private reactions of Social Democrats was summed up by the party's organizer for Manchester, Mr Christopher



Results from 310 comparable connects in England and Wales.

Tonner, a jeweller, who was jailed yesterday for seven and a half years and fined £400,000 for a £3.5m bullion tax fraud. The juror went to police after a man approached him in the street and pressed a wad of notes into his hand. After Muir. He described their show ing in the city as catastrophic.

Reaction to the Labour victory in Liverpool came from Tonner's conviction, Judge Richard Lowry, QC said the bribery bid demonstrated the civil servants. At last, one said, there will be a council able to fuility of attempts at "jury nobbling". Two weeks ago, a juror in another trial at the Central Criminal Court was

Party professionals have pointed to the paradox of Labour losing Tamworth, but gaining nearby Redditch,

Liverpool doubts, page 2 Results, page 4

Labour summit against an early poll

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Labour and trade union ment during the campaign, he eaders admitted last night that said. But the clear unspoken the party is not yet in a state to message from the early diswin a general election. cussions appeared to be that about would prefer an election

Gathering in what Mr James Mortimer, the party general secretary, described as a mood of realism" the summit conference of the Shadow Cabinet, Owen on the problems of Victory (TULV) agreed that reporting from Moscow

Obitmary, page 10

Sir John Guillium Scott, Mr way to go. although the party's pospects were improving it had a long

The first session of the two-day conference at Woodstock College, Surrey, appeared to have been a frank discussion of Labour's position.

Mr Mortimer said later that if Mrs Margaret Thatcher called an election next month Labour would not enter it pessimistically. It would win the argu- was not idle optimism, "There



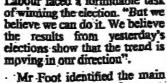
David Basnett, chairman of TULV, opened the first debate. Mr John Mortimer (left) and Mr David Basnett.

butions, said: "There is no doubt that everybody feels that was a recognition that we have a good way to go before we can the Labour movement is moving forward and has been win a majority in a general moving forward for some

He added: "The feeling which The Darlington by election emerged all round was that represented a turning point.

"There was a feeling that we things are moveing in our direction but we still have a have the policies, we have a united leadership and the whole long way to go. We feel we are not yet now in a position where we have majority support."

Mr Foot, speaking after the although he declined to give second session which focused details. The party has raised on election themes, said that about £650,000. . But Mr Mortimer said that



themes as being unemployment the protection of the social services and education, help for people on council estates, the Government's record on manufacturing and stopping the nuclear arms race,

Mr Basnett promoted the slogan for the election campaign of Caring Makes Economic Sense. This has not yet been agreed by the party although Mr Mortimer gave it his personal

Mr Basnett said at a pres onference the party's target of a firm election fighting fund would be met by the unions, although he declined to give

Bonn Government says Hitler diaries forged

By Michael Binyon in Bonn and John Wintherow in London

the federal archives in Koblenz were authenticated. had shown they were produced

them to be forgeries.

Herr Henri Nannen, the in a statement.

publisher of Stern, which discovered the 60 volumes of publish had been taken only the diaries and has already started publishing their con-tents, and the magazine could not evade the "considerations" of the federal archives, and would fully take into account the results in further publication of the diaries.

A spokesman for Stern said later that the magazine would make no official statement yet, but it was clear that Stern would suspend publication of the diaries.

He said that the second instalment of the Rudolf Hess affair, planned for publication next Thursday, would not now appear while Stern investigated the circumstances and background to the Government's declaration that th diaries were

national, the parent company of that they were forgeries.

The Sunday Times an-nounced yesterday that it would cation of the first instalment on not be publishing the so-called May 22 would not go ahead and Hitler diaries after the West that the company would att-German Government had said empt to recover from Stern they were forgenes. \$200,000 (£130,000) that it had Herr Friedrich Zimmer- already paid. News Intermann, the Minister of the national had agreed to pay Interior, said scientific tests by \$400,000 in total if the diaries

Two of the volumes arrived after the end of the war. in London yesterday and Examination of the paper, ink independent tests were being and twine used for the bindings conducted by analysts. "This of six volumes and historical examination will proceed and investigations had all proved the experts' opinions will be them to be forwarder. published," Mr Brittenden said



Professor Booms: Earlier mistakes repeated.

after very positive identification by Lord Dacre, formerly Professor Hugh Trevor-Roper, and assurances received from Stern magazine, Lord Dacre said last In London, Mr Arthur night he regretted verifying the Brittenden, director of Corpor-ate Relations at News Inter-been convinced for some time

weekly magazine, announced that it had decided not to go ahead with the publication of extracts, it believed it was its "duty to stop all publication while awaiting for new light to be thrown on this affair".

The editors of Stern had handed over to the federal archives a selection of the volumes from the years 1934, 1937, 1939, 1942 and 1943 together with the special volume on Rudolf Hess.

To carry out the tests the archives had drawn on the help of the Federal Criminal Depart-ment in Koblenz and the Federal Department of Materials Testing. It carried out its own historical and archival investigations into the contents.

On the basis of the analysis of the contents and of the forensic and scientific investi-gations, the federal archives are convinced that the documents handed over to them could not have come from the hand of Hitler but had been manufac-tured after the war," Herr Zimmermann said.

In a clear reproof to Stern for giving rise to a worldwide controversy over the diaries which many German politicians believe has damaged the German image and been seen as an attempt to whitewash Hitler, Herr Zimmermann added: "I regret that the tests could not. have been carried out before publication.

Herr Nannen said in his statement that a Continued on back page, col 7

Israel accepts terms for withdrawal from Lebanon

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

an opinion poll in the morning sixth war, was taken I I months paper Halaretz, which showed to the day since the invasion the main opposition Labour forces first crossed into party ahead of the ruling Likud for the first time since June guaranteed that the onus of any loss of the party to secure the syllidrany.

for the first time since June guaranteed that the onus of any 1981. Discontent with the failure to secure the withdrawal failure to find a solution to a of the 70,000 foreign troops still

THE SHULTZ SHUTTLE

The way was opened yesterday for an attempt to revive President Reagan's moribund Middle East peace plan when the Israeli Cabinet voted by 17 to two to accept in principle the terms of a troop withdrawal agreement with Lebanon worked out during the shuttle mission of Mr George Shutz,

the American Secretary of State. A triumphant Mr Shultz, later described the decision, which was bitterly opposed by Mr Ariel Sharon, the former Defence Minister, as "a mile-stone". He then left Israel for neighbouring Jordan for talks with King Husain where he was expected to cite the projected Israeli-Lebanese accord as evidence of America's ability to

Although a number of ministers were unhappy about the security arrangements envisaged for southern Lebanon, they apparently agreed to accept the plan both because of the improvement in relations with the US offered as quid pro quo and because of a realization of the domestic unpopularity of the continued involvement in

This was brought home dramatically to ministers for the seven-hour cabinet session by

an attempt to bribe a juror in the trial of Gordon Campbell

confronted by two men who

way to the court.

threatened to shoot him on his

Tonner, aged 49, was con-

victed of conspiracy to defraud over VAT payments on gold.

With three other convicted men, he had set out to

"manipulate" the tax system by

selling gold bullion to Harton

Garden dealers and pocketing the 15 per cent VAT which they

Children

questioned on

break-ins

Three young children were last night being questioned by detectives at Henley-on-

Thames, Oxfordshire, in connexion with a series of

burglaries involving thousands

A police spokesman said that

the children had so far refused

to talk and had not even divulged their names or ages.

They were thought to be about 10 years old and were being

questioned about thefts involv

of pounds in the town.

ing cash and jewelry.

Fall report, page 3

collected on the sale.

Monday April 25

Mr George Shuitz and a party including the special Middle East envoys, Mr Philip Habib and Mr Morris Draper and 15

State Department journalists fly uesday April 26
Four-hour talk with President

Wednesday April 27 First meeting with Mr Begin. Thursday April 28
Flies to Beirut for first meeting President Gemayel. turns to Jerusalem.

Friday April 29 More talks in Jerusalam Saturday April 30 Returns to Beirut. Stays over-night in American Ambassawar which has already cost 481

Israeli lives was given as one of the main reasons for the turnround

The Cabinet vote, which accepted goals far short of those

which Israel launched its

on Lebancse soil will now lie with Syria.

dor's residence which come

Tuesday May 33
Returns to Beirut and stays

begins an intensive round of

Rests at hotel nursing sore throat and cold, in afternoon

attends inauguration of Mr Chaim Herzog as Israel's new

Jerusalem and

under rocket attack.

palace at Ballebda.

Wednesday May 4

Thursday May 5

Monday May 2 More talks

Mr Yitzhak Modai, the energy minister, gave warning after the Cabinet session that if Continued on back page, col 2

RETURN ON

Fraud trial Earning a juror tells of high income? bribe offer Scotland Yard is investigating

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to funds. The Fund currently invests in a Instruments very near to maturity. so that the bulk of the total return

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SAVE & PROSPER



A judge ruled yesterday that the Chief Constable of the RUC did not have to produce the wife of an alleged Provisional IRA informer in answer to a writ of habeas corpus (Richard

Mr Justice Hutton said in Belfast that the writ, issued last week did not apply because Mrs Linda Quigley, the wife of Mr Robert Quigley, who is expected to be a Crown witness in a forthcoming trial, was in police protection.

Sir John Hermon, the chief constable, earlier had said in a written reply to the court that Mrs Quigley was residing of her own choice with her husband and two children under police

However, Mr Richard Fergu son, QC, acting for Mr Quig-ley's sister, said that by not producing the woman in court the chief constable was "cocking a snook" at the court and was in contempt.

The judge said that police protection was not unlawful detention and that Sir John's reply to the writ was valid but the chief constable's reply will examined at a full hearing on

Strike at plant stops royal visit

plans to tour the Lucas Aerospace factory in Birmingham on Monday because of a six-week strike by 90 assembly workers at the plant and the possibility that strikers might try to disrupt the occasion.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said yesterday that the Princess would spend the day in Birmingham and the rest of her tour would go ahead as

News group cuts staff

Eight of the 23 journalists employed by Thomson Regional Newspapers at its London office are to be made redundant, the company announced yesterday. They include the group's chief London editor, sports editor and defence correspondent.

Mr William Heeps, the editorial director of TRN, said that the cause of the decline in regional sales the newspapers concentrate in collecting information and will depend less on centrally produced

Karate man gets four years Michael Roberts, aged 22, a

karate enthusiast, was jailed for four years at the Central Criminal Court yesteday for killing Ellen Cole, aged 13 months, who had pulled his

London, rained punches on the girl, the daughter of the woman with whom he was living last year, the jury heard. He was cleared of murder,

Koberts, of Edmonto

but convicted of manslaughter.

Scots glue bill passed

A Bill which will enable children caught sniffing glue in Scotland to be referred to reporters of the children's courts passed its remaining stages in the Commons yester-

Parliamentary report, page 5

50th heart man

The fiftieth heart transplant Hospital, Cambridgeshire, was is refusing to recognize their vesterday named as Mr Colin Ward, aged 40, a former postman, of Branshaw Grove, Keighley, West Yorkshire. His that it has been withholding wife said: "Everything is going bonuses and is ill treating and intimidating PDA members."

Scargill calls for war of attrition over pit closures

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

incoming chairman, Mr Ian miners on strike. MacGregor, to close uneconomic pits would be met with a shire miners' conference on "war of attrition".

towards a new union tactic, because too much coal was revealed in *The Times* on being produced too expensively. Monday, of planning selective It is likely that the drive against strikes at "big hitter" pits rather uneconomic mines could lead than the present policy of allthan the present policy of allout national stoppages.

Mr Scargill told the Lancashire miners' conference in Blackpool the day after Mr Norman Siddall, the board chairman, had forecast further pit closures, that the selective action could be based on the country's most profitable pits. .

Calling for opposition to a pit closures programme, the presi-dent said: "There are two things dent said: "There are two things we can do. We can have all-out strike action against that policy or we can begin to think logically about the type of policy we can employ. If the coal board intends to close the coal board intends to close use 30 most uneconomic pits, then of men were called out on strike we will ask the 30 most the levy on each miner still at profitable pits, such as Selby, to work would be about £50 a week, the board said.

Mr Arthur Scargill, president Mr Scargill said the rest of the of the National Union of country's miners would stay at Mineworkers, served notice last work but would be levied to night that attempts by the raise a fund for payment of Natonal Coal Board and its normal take-home pay to these

Mr Siddall told the Lanca-Thursday that the industry has He confirmed a move to abandon "hopeless pits" loss of 15,000 jobs in 1983-84.

Mr Scargill criticized Mr Siddall's claim that 23,000 miners had left the industry since 1975 and said that the workforce had been reduced by 45,000 over the past eight years. "I am delighted to tell this

conference that I have received

a letter from Michael Foot giving an undertaking that if the Labour Party are elected they will stop the policy of pit closures". Mr Scargill said. A board spokesman said later that the 30 most profitable pits employed about 45,000 men, for whom the weekly wages bill was about £9m. If that number

Timex court action to end sit-in

From Our Correspondent, Edinburgh

The management of Timex. in Dundee, took legal action yesterday to end the five-week sit-in at their Milton plant. The firm also announced that they are to make a further 300 workers redundant because of the dispute.

The company said they had lodged a petition in the High Court in Edinburgh to suspend the unlawful trespass and to interdict those engaged in the sit-in from remaining on or entering unlawfully the com-

pany's property.

The latest job losses, which will reduce the workforce to 2.000, were, the firm said, directly due to Timex's failure to meet commitments and to maintain customer confidence because of the dispute.

The dispute is about compulsory redundancies and a re-duction in watchmaking in Dundee. All 400 workers in the sit-in have been either dismissed for breach of contract or made compulsorily redundant.

latest move showed the contemptible attitude of Timex management. They said the workforce was appalled at the timing of the management's action, in view of the scheduled meeting between Mr Alex Fletcher, the minister responsible for industry in Scotland, and members of the Scottish TUC, which had been called in a attempt to find a solution to

Leyland truck workers at the Albion plant, in Glasgow, voted vesterday to strike because they fear the management may force compulsory redundancies (the Press Association reports). The stike started after last night's shift. Leyland said that the strike could threaten production and jobs at its other truck plants.

The Ford Sierra was Bri tain's best-selling car in April for the second month running according to figures published yesterday by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Trad-

Divers told to end sit-in

interim interdict in the High Court in Edinburgh vesterday ordering 27 divers involved in a sit-in to leave their Ninian Northern platform in the North

Last night talks to try workers and other divers throughout the entire British sector of the North Sea failed to get off the ground.

The sit-in, which began of Wednesday, is in protest against tactics used by the divers' employers, Sub-sea Offshore, an Aberdeen - based contracting patient operated on at Papworth firm. The divers claim the firm intimidating PDA members.

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OE2 crosses the Atlantic 24 times this year

A meeting yesterday between Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, the National Union of Seamen and the PDA in Aberdeen offered full support to the divers.

Mr Warren Duncan, of the NUS, saud after the meeting: We have promised jull support. That could involve all \$ 000 construction workers and divers in all the North Sea fields downing tools and sitting in with the divers. But we are awaiting certain clarifications from the Ninian field before any action is taken."

spokesman for Chevron "Sub-Sea has sent two negotiators to its platform to sort out the dispute. He added: The divers have been ordered in writing to leave the platform; we have provided transport to got them to comply, but on each occasion they have refused".



Mr Michael Foot, leader of the Labour Party, in his room at the Commons yesterday. (Photograph: Peter Trievner).

Liverpool doubts as left win

The future of the Labour

leadership after the remarkable

victory is thought by many

had suffered so much.

The capture of Liverpool City government vote, which was ouncil by a left-wing domi- understandable in a city that Council by a left-wing domi-nated Labour group with a working majority ends 10 years in which no party has had overall control in the city. There were two widely differing views of the future yesterday. Mr John Hamilton, Labour

leader and a moderate, said socialist policies would bring prosperity again to the ailing city. Any costs incurred would be well repaid by the prosperity and rejuvenation of Liverpool. But Mr Reginald Flude, the former Conservative leader,

who lost his seat on the council to Labour, declared that the city would become the first socialist "The electorate will soon discover what they have let themselves in for. The first batch of destructive policies will

be nothing in comparison with

what is up their sleeves after the

general election", he said. Sir Trevor Jones, former Liberal leader of the council, forecast that the left-wing programme would cost Liverpool an extra £50m, doubling the rates burden and causing many firms to close. The result of the election had been an anti-

during a 24-hour visit to Ulster

Mr James Prior, Secretary of

State for Northern Ireland, denied today that Mr Hesel-

tine's remarks had been a gaffe

or had caused any problems in

his efforts to ease tensions in

Speaking during a tour of Co

would be no apology to Dublin and that nor would one have

Official scources in the republic

comments as a "hiccup". In London, the Foreign Office

Mr Prior said people were

trying to make a great deal out of the Secretary of State's

remarks, but one of the good

things about relations between

the two countries was that they

would not cause lasting damage.

Anglo-Irish relations.

significance.

Britain plays down

Heseltine's 'hiccup'

From Richard Ford, Belfast

The British Government will ing with Mr Peter Barry, make no apology to the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Republic of Ireland over reand the Prime Minister, Dr marks made by Mr Michael Garret Fitzgerald.

been expected.

He thought there would be no lasting effect on relations policy of neutrality. It was unwarranted for any "allegedly "avernment to attack

were describing Mr Heseltine's another government in that

attempted to play down their did not know whether Mr

Liverpool in 1974 with a narrow majority and held power for three years. Labour then won a minority lead until 1978 when, although they held a majority. majority, the party refused to accept control because it was unable to win a majority on all

Opposition councillors to depend on when the next general election is called. An early date could mean that Militant Tendency and left-wing supporters in the Labour group will be content for Mr Hamilton to remain for the short term. the committees.
For five months in 1979 no party would accept power in Liverpool. Towards the end of the year Labour took control. In 1980 Liberals took control and remain for the short term. Yesterday the party denied plans to change the leadership but a vote will be taken on held it till yesterday. The last time the Conservatives held overall control of Liverpool was Monday at a Labour group meeting Other possible candiin 1971.

The Labour Party in the city dates are Mr Derek Hatton, a divides into militant, left-wing, Marxist and Militant supporter, Tribunite and moderate camps, and Mr Eddie Loyden, a former with the moderates hugely Labour MP and the parliamenoutvoted. In that balance, with tary candidate in the new about ten Militant Tendency Garston constituency.

Mr Hamilton remained consupporters and a majority of Troskyist sympathizers, Mr Hamilton's leadership comes fident about his future and jubilant at Labour's victory.

under a question mark. The new administration will have 51 Labour councillors, 30 The Liberals have taken us up the road to bankruptcy with their policies and the people of Liberals and 18 Conservatives. Labour is pledged to cutting council rents by £2 a week, a the area have recognized the problems and shown clearly that they are fed up with the council house "build for rent" scheme, and large-scale job way the city has been run", The Liberals took control of creation projects.

BMA civil

defence

retreat

By Nicholas Timmins

Government over civil defence.

with two government ministers.

British Medical Association's

motion a section that urged

community physicians to take

nuclear war until the Govern-

ment meets the criticisms of its

civil defence plans in the recent report from the association's

The 24-member committee,

however, remained critical of

the plans, despite the hearing it gave to Mr Patrick Mayhew,

Minister of State at the Home

office, and Mr Geoffrey Fin-

Board of Science:

After an hour-long discussion

esponsible for civil defence, the

Heseltine's remarks have come direct confrontation with the

that it was not so much what he central committee for comm-had said but where he had said unity medicine deleted from a

at a time when there is a by-

election in Donegal, South-west.

hey continued to attack Mr

Heseltine's comments, saying

it. It was an unwarranted

impertinence for a British

Antrim, he made it clear there minister to come to any part of no further part in planning for a

the island and attack Irish

policy, he said.

Mr Heseltine's statements

friendly" government to attack

Heseltine's comments represented British government policy, but he was Secretary of

State for Defence and they must

be questioned. He added that

there were many ominous signs

that Irish military neutrality

was being questioned in differ-

Mr Haughey added that he

Yesterday Mr Charles Haug-

Tory MP wins case on selection

Sir Anthony Meyer. Con-ervative MP for Flint, West vesterday won a High Court battle against his local Con-servative association over the candidate in the next election. ve Association had broken its rules when it recommended that only one name that of Miss Beata Brookes, Enro-MP for north Wales, should go forward to the association's annual general meeting on Monday.

be added to the recommendation, the judge ruled.

offision in court sir annuony said it was a "very
satisfactory" outcome.
Under recent boundary
changes part of Sir Anthony's
constituency, which he has
represented for 13 years, is

Association's executive council

A vote was then taken.
On the first ballot none of the three had an overall majority. Leaders of Britain's community physicians, who play a key part in the health services' Heseltine. Secretary of State for It has not gone unnoticed planning for a nuclear war, fence, about Irish neutrality that the furore over Mr yesterday backed away from a

second bailot was not needed. The rules for choosing a candidate stated that if there was no overall majority after a ballot "more than one candidate should be recommended. That means the judge said, that Sir Anthony, as well as Miss Brookes, should have been

Sir Anthony's name should

Association's executive countri-interviewed three candidates from an original field of 72. Miss Brookes, Sir Anthony and Mr Geraint Morgan QC, whose Denbigh constituency will also come under Clywd, North-west.

But the judge said that the

Science report

Pointers

to the

benefits

of exercise

By the Staff of Nature

The unexpected discovery that the sustained high tem-peratures which follow heavy

physical exercise are produced by a mechanism similar to that

responsible for the fever of bacterial infections has been reported by Dr Joseph G. Cannon and Dr Matthew J.

Kluger, of the University of

What seems to happen is that the white blood cells known as mononuclear lenko-cytes, which secrete a protein

material causing fever in response to bacterial infection,

behave in the same way during

Although very little is known about the protein other

than its size, the Michigan researchers have been able to

measure quantities of it in blood of human subjects by

the expected size and injecting photol or number size and injecting photol or number subjects by

these into rats. Increase of the body temperature of the rats within two hours of the

normally is circulation.

This finding provides further evidence that endogenous pyrogen is identical with the protein known to be respon-

sible for removing iron and zinc from the blood of people during fevers caused by natu-ral infections.

The significance of the main finding that exercise stimu-

lates the production of en-

dogenous pyrogen is at this stage unclear. The authors of the research point out that it

provides a natural explanation for why the body temperature of people who have taken

exercise may remain unnatu-rally high for several hours afterwards. It may also ex-

blain why people who exercise

regularly are relatively im-

nuse from bacterial infection.

experiments now described

which to base studies of the

way in which exercise stime-

lates the immune system as a

whole. Jogging may, thereby, be justified.

Source: Science, May 6, 1983, Vol 220, page 617. © Nature-Times News Ser-vice, 1983.

But in the long run the

physical exercise.

injection was used as a means of measuring the quantity of protein, called endogenous pyrogen, among the materials injected. The surprising discovery is that both the blood plasma from people who had been taking physical exercise, and the materials secreted by right to be selected as a Mr Justice Caulfield, sitting in London, held that the new Clwyd North-West Conservamononuclear leukocytes taken from the same subjects' blood. increased the body temperature of rats by about half a degree Centigrade, comparable to that caused by the injection of a familiar bacterial toxin. The same series of experi-The same series of experiments has shown that endogenous pyrogen protein produced by people who have taken physical exercise will scavenge from the blood of rats substantial proportions of the iron and zing which are

Outside the court Sir Antho-

being swallowed up by the new one of Clwyd, North-west, The Clwyd Conservative

The council then held a second ballot between the top two, Miss Brookes and Sir Anthony. Miss Brookes won, and she alone was recommended for adoption as Clwyd North-west's prospective parliamentary Conservative candidate.

Five Scots councils to be told to cut rates

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent

is to take punitive action against five councils for excessive spending. One of them, Lothian Regional Council, is nominally controlled by the Conservatives but they have no overall majority and the budget was approved earlier this year by a combination of Labour and Social Democratic votes. .Under the tighter control of

councils that the Government has in Scotland, Mr Younger is to demand that the five councils cut their rates by spcified The five are: Lothian, Glas-

gow, Kirkcaldy and Stirling (the last three solidly Labour) and

Mr George Younger, the Shetland Islands Council, which Secretary of State for Scotland, is non-party. The Shetlanders is non-party. The Shetlanders have claimed for some time that government guidelines fail to recognize the islands' special needs and the social costs of oilrelated developments.

Overall, Scottish councils are... budgeting to spend £121m more than the Government's plan and in a statement yesterday Mr Younger threatened that he would hold back the rate support grant to all councils as a punishment. In order to compet councils to cut their rates, and as a result of their spending, Mr. Younger will have to submit a. report on each council to Parliament, together with any. comments the council wishes to

Farm strike is rejected From John Young Agricultural Correspondent, Eastbours

Farm workers yesterday nar- Two amendments to the pay. satisfactory settlement.

A motion put to the annual conference of the Agricultural and Allied Workers Trade Group of the Transport and General Workers Union was figure. defeated by 33-27, with a number of abstentions.

An emergency motion referring to a report in The Times yesterday and calling on the Government to refuse to allow consignments of dioxin waste from Seveso, in Italy, into Britain was carrid unanimously.

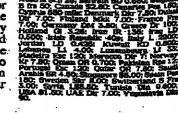
Should there be any attempt, either legal or illegal, to import it, other members of the union, including dockers, airport workers, incineration workers and lorry drivers, should refuse to handle n.

The defeat of the call for strike action, although the closest for many years, clearly weakened an earlier demand from the negotiating committee for farmworkers' basic wage to industry, and for a 35-hour

rowly rejected a call for strike resolution had called for a action if pay talks due to start minimum wage of £120 and this month fail to produce a £160 respectively, but both were defeated. In moving the resolution, Mr Thomas Daniel, a member of the negotiating committee said it could be hamstrungh if tied to a specific But Mr Barry Salmon.

Suffolk delegate, said there was no doubt that farmers could afford to pay. They were spending proportionately less on wages now than they had ever done:

In calling for strike action, especially during the harvest period, Mr Howard Wright, of Wiltshire, said that all the mild tanker drivers he had spoken to had said they would not cross. picket lines at farm gates.



Leading article, page 9 reach a very good understand-John's gospel profits Jaguar

He said he had been able to ent ways.

By Clifford Webb

Mr John Egan, the chief executive who saved Jaguar from almost certain closure three years ago and turned losses of £2m a month into profits this year, said yester-day: "I am preparing Jaguar to be capable of a profitable and independent future". But he declined to comment on reports that the company will

be the first part of BL to invite private investment next year. Reports that world demand for Jaguar cars is now so high that a night shift could be introduced for the first time in more than four years have increased this speculation.

He is now in great demand as an after dinner speaker when he spreads the gospel on Jaguar's return from the

John Egan, who is 43, is a petroleum engineer by training who came to BL after spells with Shell and General Motors. He first attracted attention in the early 1970s as managing director of BL's Unipart spares and servicing

mpany. He is generally credited with laying the foundations for it to become one of the first profitable parts of the groups and, like Jaguar, a prime candidate for private enterprise participa But Mr Egan, unhappy with

the centralized set-up resulting from the Ryder report, joined Massey Ferguson, the Cana-

dian-owned tractor maker, whose biggest plant is close to Jaguar's Coventry base. Soon after Sir Michael

Edwardes became chairman of BL in 1977 he tried to recruit Mr Egan. But it was only in 1980, when Jaguar was given a separate identity again, that Mr Egan was persuaded to return, as chairman and chief executive. Most observers thought he was too late.

Mr Egan did not hide the danger. On the contrary, in a series of meetings with employees, he emphasized that everyone's job was at risk. Undoubtedly his bravest

decision was to come clean on the myth of Jaguar quality. Mr Egan said it was deplorable and had been so for a long time. Only the immense lovalty for the name Jaguar had kept motorists boying it. It was not simply poor workmanship in Jaguar's plants. The car's magnificient design was being let down by poor quality components from

outside suppliers.
With production down from its peak of 32,000 cars a year to 14,000 in 1980, the labour force was reduced by nearly a third to about 7,000, without too much opposition. Mr Egan's present standing

on the shop floor was summed up by the wife of an employee

Who sought him out at an open

day for families (another Egan

innovation) to shake his hand.

home with tales what went on at Jaguar that made your hair curl. He was fed up and ashamed of working there He has already started Jaguar on the long road back to the 24-hour Le Mans race with a win last week over the mighty BMWs in a championship race at Donington. The return of the glory days

She told him: "I want to

thank you for restoring pride

to my man. He used to come

when the Big Cat carried the flag successfully on the world's racing circuits is one of his most constant thoughts during early morning runs near his

Bugner boxed in Joe Bugner, the boxer, has

been asked to agree to the freezing of the purse from his next fight until the completion of maintenance proceedings involving his former wife, it was disclosed in a joint statement issued after a hearing yesterday at Cambridge County Court.

Lecturers agree

Unions representing about 80,000 full-time and many part-time college and polytechnic lecturers yesterday agreed a provisional pay settlement giv-ing increases of 4.5 per cent plus £51 a year. They had claimed increases of 12 per cent plus £580 a year. £280 a year.

Mr Mayhew: "Doctors

have a duty". berg, the Under-Secretary of State at the Department of Health. The meeting described the plans as unsound and inappropriate and urged the

The complexities of the constitution, however, mean that the original motion urging a boycott of civil defence planning will still be discussed at the community physicians' annual conference in a month's time, and at the association's annual representative meeting

in Dundee at the end of next

Government to produce more

month. If it is passed at the latter meeting it will become associ-ation policy.

● The Labour Party was accused of reaching "a new level of naivety" by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, for its decision to ask the Soviet Union how it would respond to unilateral nuclear

disarmament by Britain.
"We all know what the
Russians will do", Mr Heseltine said in his Henley constituency. "They will continue to develop their nuclear capability and they be increased to the average in will continue to introduce new nuclear weapon systems."-

هِ كَذَا مِن رالامال

Rich rewards of a comfortable compromise

David Cross savours low-key luxury in the United Arab Emirates

As the DC10 floats down lowards the minarets of Sharjah airport a single white flame punctuates the early morning mist like a huge candle. The burning gas is rising above the desert from one of the many oil wells which, in the space of less than 20 years, have transformed the seven feudal sheikhdoms of the lower Gulf into one of the world's richest lederations - the United Arab Emirates (UAE).

The plane is on time, but the mist is too dense at Dubai international airport, our ulti-mate destination, and we land at Sharjah to wait for it to lift. More than two hours later. when the rising sun has cleared the air, we take off again, minus a handful of the more impatient passengers, for one of the shortest commercial flights possible in a long-haul jet. In a land where prestige is more important than money, the halfdlight of building of two major airports just 10 miles apart for no more than a few dozen flights a day is

not regarded as extravagant.

Dubai airport, with its plush air-conditioned lounges and row upon row of duty-free shops where a bottle of gin costs just over £1, is almost as magnificent as the mosque-like terminal at Sharjah, although the hordes of foreign workers returning from the Indian subcontinent having their baggage searched for drugs present hurdle for the unwary at immigration and customs.

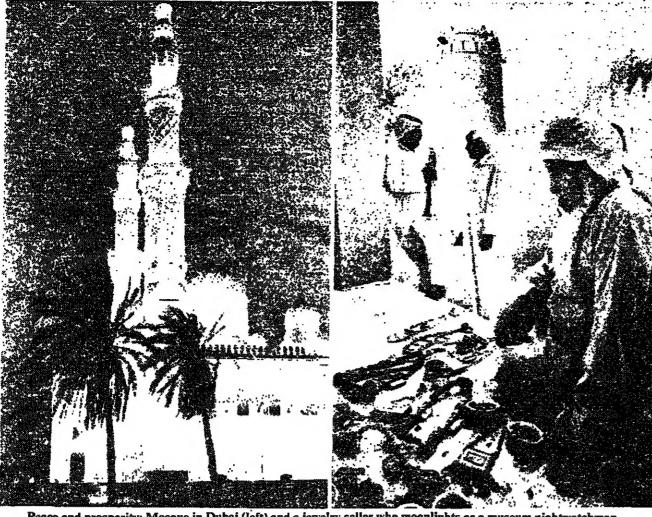
Western Europeans are, however, regarded with less suspicion by the authorities, and within a matter of minutes we glide through the formalities and into a waiting taxi. It is spring along the Gulf, the air is dry and clear and the temperature pleasantly in the upper

12 years ago, represent a comfortable compromise comfortable compromise between the Islamic fervour of neighbouring countries such as Saudi Arabia and Iran and the industrialized western world. A trip, perched on a rough wooden bench on the deck of a tiny motor ferry, along the creek which has always been the centre of Dubai's commercial life highlights the contrast.

On one side an uninterrupted the historic town of Al Ain. line of modern buildings, once one of the last watering mostly banks and other finanmostly banks and other financial institutions, forms a spec-tacular backdrop to the dozens of dhows, once used to smuggle gold to India but now more likely to ferry electronic gadget-ry along the Gulf. On a passing

velopment projects. The old spice market, filled with the spice market, filled with the spice market fi heady scent of dried lemons and discovered. cloves, is just a few paces along a narrow alleyway from the gold

The desert along the Gulf coast, where it has not been



Peace and prosperity: Mesque in Dubai (left) and a jewelry seller who moonlights as a m

and uninteresting. But it takes just an hour or so driving inland by car or minibus to reach the real deserts of the Arabian peninsula. Huge sand dunes, some nearly 100ft high, whose shape and colour change constantly as they are subjected to different wind and light conditions, threaten to engulf the fine new metalled roads. As the highways are built, saplings Dubai and the other emi-rates. British protectorates until 12 years ago, represent a comfortable compromise camels getting run over.

Suddenly the desert gives way to a modern township, dominated by the towers and dome of its own miniature mosque and bristling with television aerials. The settlement has been built to house the few remaining groups of wandering bedouin tribesmen. A few miles further on lies

train route across the Arabian desert, but now a thriving modern metropolis shortly to be blessed with its own Disneyland-type amusement park. Large parts of the old city and banana palms, by the local

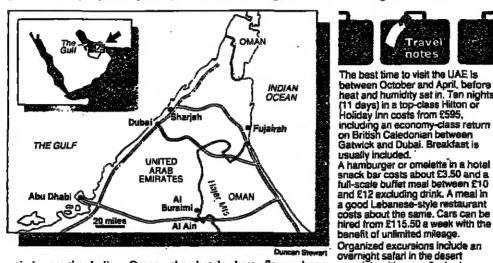
From Al Ain the Hajar a narrow alleyway from the gold mountain range is a pale blue market, where Lebanese mermarket, where Lebanese merchants exchange outmoded
styles of jewelry for the latest
fashions at little more than the
original value of bullion. On the
other side of the creek, the
original mud dwellings still
original mud dwellings still
the creek is the creek. The contained mud dwellings still
the creek is the creek is the creek. A splendid new four-lane bishway has recently been original value of bullion. On the other side of the creek, the original mud dwellings still have their wind towers to deflect the sea breezes to the limits quarters below.

coast, where it has not been used for building is mostly flat emirates and the only one

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ethnic restaurants where the beaches, however,

entirely on the Indian Ocean side of the peninsula, offers the bottles host floor shows side of the peninsula, offers the bottles host floor shows which are as popular with the coal form the lower local Arabs as with visiting westerners; the entertainment is moved with a lavish buffet in which tiny Lebanese delicacies which as the Fujairah tillon have their own beaches lambs and huge prawns. Hilton have their own beaches lambs and huge prawns.
with all the facilities for marine
sports such as scuba diving.

The hotels are half empty
much of the time, and the

sports such as scuba diving much of the time, and the Nearly all the hotels in the scarcity of other tourists is one likely to ferry electronic gadgetry along the Gulf. On a passing
ferry, two Arab women in their
traditional shrouds sit sporting
luminous green plastic sandals
next to a pretty young European
girl with shapely tamed calves.

In the foles in the scarcity of other tourists is one
emirates are in the luxury class.

All the provide most of the only legally available altourist entertainment, including
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tourists in the scarcity of other tourists is one
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and they provide most of the only legally available altourist entertainment, including
great advantage is the tolerance
of the authorities towards
of the only legally available altowards of the only l cities, there are many excellent and women driving. Off the encroachment of high-rise de- excavations, where remains of only drawback is the absence of provocative apparel should not



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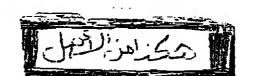
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Results of the local government elections in England and Wales, held vesterday. Abbreviations used in the districts results include: C (Conservative); Lab (Labour); L (Liberal); SDP (Social Democratic Party); Ind (Independent); PC (Plaid Cymrn); R (Ratepayers); and Comm (Commu-

Metropolitan

districts BARNSLEY (Lab): Lab 20, C 1, R 1. Lab gain 3 from SDP and 2 from R. C gain 1 from L. New council: Lab 58, C3, L2, others 3.

BIRMINGHAM (C): C 19. Lab 20. Lab gain 2 from L and 1 from C. C gain 1 from Lab. New council: C 60.

BRADFORD (None): C 16, Lab 14. Others.
C gain 1 from Lab. New council: C No change.
43, Lab 41, L5, SDP.
ALNWICE

BOLTON (Lab): Lab 13, C 7, Lab gain 1 from L. C gain 1 from Lab.. New council: Lab 36, C 22, L 2.

BURY (C): C 10, Lab 6. Lab gained I from C. New council: C 27 Lab 21.

COVENTRY (Lab): Lab 11, C 7. gain 2 from Lab. New council: Lab 33, C 21.

CALDERDALE (None): C 8, Lab 6, L 5. L gain 2 from C, C 20, Lab 22, L 11, Others 1.

DONCASTER (Lab): Lab 17, C 4. Lab gain 1 from C. New council: Lab 51, C 11, L 1.

DUDLEY (C): C 11, Lab 13, SDP 1. C gain 1 from L and 1 from SDP, Lab gain 1 from SDP. New council: C 42, Lab 29, SDP 1.

No change GATESHEAD (Lab): Lab 21, C 3. Lab gain 1 from C. New council: Lab 56, C 7, L 1, Rytonians 2.

KNOWSLEY (Lab): Lab 21, C 3. w council: Lab 55, C 9, L 2.

No change. KIRKLERS (Lab): Lab 11, C 7, L 6. C gain 2 from L Lab gain 1 from C and 1 from SDP, L gain 2 from Lab. New council: Lab 37, C 20, L 12,

LIVERPOOL (none): Lab 24, L 9, C 3, Lab gain 9 from L 1 from SDP. and I from C. L gain 2 from C. New council: Lab 51, L 30, C 18. Lab gain control.

LEEDS (Lab): Lab 19, C 11, L 3, C gain 1 from L and 1 from Lab, L gain 1 from Lab, New council: Lab 54, C 33, L 11, SDP 1.

MANCHESTER (Lab): Lab 27, C 4. L 2. Lab gain 3 from C. L gain 1 from C. New council: Lab 72, C 22.

No change. NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE (Lab: Lab 18, C 7, L 2, Lab gain 2 from C, L gain 1 from C, New council: Lab 44, C 24, L 9, Ind 1.

NORTH TYNESIDE (Lab): Lab 12, C 7, L 1. Lab gain 2 from SDP, C gain 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 33, C 21, L 3, SDP 2. Ind Lab 1.

No change.

ROTHERHAM (Lab): Lab: 20, C 1, SDP 1, casual vacancy Lab 1, SDP gain 1 from Lab, New council: Lab 60, C 4, SDP 2.

ROCHDALE (none): Lab 8. C 7, L 5. C gain 2 from Lab, and gain 1 from L L gain 1 from Lab and 1 from Ind. New council: Lab 27, C

SANDWELL (Lab): Lab 18, C 4, L 2. L gain 1 from C. New council: Lab 54, C 13, L 5.

SHEFFIELD (Lab): Lab 21, C 6, L 3. Lab gained 2 from L. New council Lab 61, C 18, L 7, others 1.

SOLIHULL (C): C 11, L 4, Ind 2, C

SOUTH TYNESIDE (Lab): Lab 16, C 1, Others 3. Lab gain 1 from Others. New council: Lab 46, C 3, Others 9, L 1, SDP 1.

ST HELENS (Lab): Lab 14, C 4. Lab gain 1 from SDP. New council: Lab 38, C 12, L 2, SDP 2.

STOCKPORT (C): C 8, Lab 6, L 7, Ind 1, L gain 1 from Lab and 4 from C, C gain 1 from L and 1 from Lab. New council: C 30, Lab 18, Lib.12,

SUNDERLAND (Lab): Lab 19, C 5, L 2. Lab gain 1 from C and 1 from Ind. New council: C 14, Lab 52, L 6,

TAMESIDE (Lab): Lab 16, C 3, L 1. L gain 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 44, C 10, L 3.

WAISALL (none): C 7, Lab 10, L 1, Ind 2 Lab gain 1 from C, C gain 2 from Lab and 1 from R. New council: C 17, Lab 25, L 7, SDP 2,

WIRRAL (C): C 11, Lab 8, L 3. L gain 1 from C and 1 from Lab. New council C 34, Lab 24, L 8.

districts ALLERDALE (None): Lab 27, Ind 18, C 10. Lab gain 1 from Ind. ARUN (C): C 52, L 3, Lab 1.

Boundary changes. ASHFIELD (Lab): Lab 28, C 1, L 3, SDP 1. Lab gain 2 from C and 2 from R, L gain 3 from R, SDP gain 1

AMBER VALLEY (Lab): Lab 5. C 5. L 1. SDP 1, Ind 3. Lab gain 1 from C, SDP gain 1 from C. New council: Lab 24, C 7, L 6, Ind 5, SDP.

ASHFORD (C): C26, SDP 8, Lab 6,

ALNWICK (None): Ind 10, C 8, L 8, Others 2. Ind gain 2 from L, C gain 2 from Ind and 1 from L, L gain 2 from Ind and 1 from Lab. Ind gain 1 from C.

AYLESBURY VALE (C): C 34, Ind 14, SDP 4, Lab 4, L 1 (1 seat vacant). SDP gained 2 from Ind, C gained 1 from Lab.

ADUR (L): C7, L7. C gain 2 from L and 1 from SDP, L gain 1 from C. New council: L 19, C 17, Lab 1, Ind

Liest control.
BOOTHFERRY (C): C 21, Lab 6,
Ind 7, SDP 1. C gain 1 from Lab and
1 from Ind, SDP gain 1 from Ind.

BRACKNELL (C): C 40. C gain 7 from Lab and 7 fromn SDP.

RT.ARY (C): C 29. L 3, Ind 6, R 1.

BARBERGH (Ind): C 18, Ind 18, Lab 3, L 2, SDP 1. C gain 1 from Lab, 2 from Ind, Lab gamed 1 from c. SDP gain 1 from Lab. Ind lost control.

BOURNEMOUTH (Ct. C 39, Lab 5, L 4, SDP 1, Ind 3, Others 5, C gain 1 from Lab, 1 from L, and 1 from Ind, SDP gain 1 from C, L gain from C, Others gain 4 from C BRIGHTON (C): C 24, Lab 20, L 3,

SDP 1. Boundary changes.
C loses overall control. BROADLANDS (C): C 10, Ind 5, L 1, L gain 1 from C. New council: C 37, Ind 8, L 3, Lab 1.

BRIDGNORTH (Ind): Ind 19, C 9, 3, Lab 2. C gain from Inds, L gain from C. 1 from Others.

N BEDFORDSHIRE (C): C 32, Lab 9, L 9, Ind 3. Boundary

BARRÓW-IN-FURNESS (Lab): Lab 8, C 4, L 1, Ind 1, C gain 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 25, C 11, L 1,

BASSETLAW (Lab): Lab 10, C 7, Ind 1. C gain 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 27, C 19, Ind 3, SDP 1. BATH (C): C 12, Lab 5, L 1. New scil: C 33, Lab 11, L 2, SDP 2.

BASILDON (Lab): Lab 8, C 6. Lab pain I from C, C gain I from R. New council: Lab 24, C 13, L 3, R 2.

OLDHAM (Lab): Lab [4, C 5, L]. BRENTWOOD (C): C 9, L 4, C

BLACKBURN (None): Lab 11, C 9,

BURNLEY (Lab): Lab gain 1 from C, C gain 2 from Lab, SDP gain 1 from C. New council: Lab 35, C 18, No change.

BROXBOURNE (C): C 12, Lab 1, L 2, C gain 1 from Lab, L gain 2 from C. New council: C 33, Lab 6, L 3.

BOSTON (None): C 16, Lab 4, L 4, Ind 10. C gain 1 from Ind and 1 from L_L gain 1 from Ind, Lab gain

BROXTOWE (C): C 38, Lab 10, Ind 1, C gain 3 from Lab, Lab gain 1

BLYTH VALLEY (Lab): Lab 33, C 3, SDP 4, L 7. Lab gain 1 from SDP.

BROMSGROVE (C): C 29, Lab 8, R 3, L 1. C gain 1 from Lab, R gain 2 from C, Lab gain 3 from C, L gain

BRISTOL (Lab); C 32, Lab 30, L 6.

BRAINTREE (None): C 28, Lab 16, Ind 13, L 3. C gain 3 from L and 2 from Lab, Lab gain 1 from C, L gain 1 from C, Ind gain 1 from C.

9, Ind 9, L 7, Lab 3, Ind gain 1 from Lab, C gained 3 from Ind, 1 from L, L gained 1 from Ind, 1 from Lab, Lab gained 1 from Ind.

BEVERLEY (C): C 37, L 10, Lab 5, Ind 1. L gain 3 from C, Lab gain I from C, C gain 2 from Ind.

TRAFFORD (C): C 14, Lab 6, L 2.
C gain 2 from Lab and 1 from L
Lab gain 1 from C. New council: C
36, Lab 21, L 6.
No change.

No change.

BLACKPOOL (C): C 32, Lab 9, L 3.
C gain 3 from L and 1 from SDP, L
gain 1 from C.
No change.

CARADON (Ind): C 5, Lab 1, L 2, R 2, Ind 31. C gain 5 from Ind, L gain 2 from Ind, Ind gain 1 from Lab and 1 from Mebyon Kernow.

COLCHESTER (C): C 13, Lab 3, L 2, SDP 1, Others 1. C gain 1 from Lab, SDP gain 1 from Lab. New council C 36, Lab 14, L 3, SDP 3, Ind 1 Others 3.

CREWE AND NANTWICH (None): C 10. Lab 8, SDP 1, L 1. L gain 1 from Lab, C gain 1 from Ind. New council: Lab 26, C 26, L 3, SDP

CHORLEY (None): Lab 8, C 7, EAST SDP 1, Lab gain 2 from C C gain 1 (None): from Ind, SDP gain 1 from Lab. Others 2 New council: Lab 22, C 22, SDP 1, Ind 2,

CONGELTON (None): C 9, L 5, Lab l. L gain 2 from Lab and 1 from Ind, C gained 1 from Lab, New CRAWLEY (Lab): Lab 7, C 9.

Bountary changes. New council: lab 20, C 12. No change. CRAVEN (C): C & L 3, Ind 1, Lab f. Lab gain 1 from C. C gain 1 from Ind. L gain 1 from C. New council:

C19, Lab 2, L 8, SDP 1, Ind 4. CAMBRIDGE (None): Lab 7, C 4, 3. L gain 1 from C, Lab gain 1 from SDP. New council: C12, Lab 21. L.7. SDP 2.

No change. CLEETHORPES (None): C 14, Lab 8, L 8, Ind 11. C gain 2 from Lab, L gain 2 from Lab and 1 from C, Ind gain 2 from Lab.

CHELTENHAM (None): C 16. L 12, Ind 4, Lab 1. Boundary change. CHERWELL (Cr C 13, Lab 6, SDP 1. C gain 2 from Ind. New council: C 32, Lab 16, SDP 2, Ind 1, L 1.

No change. S CAMBRIDGESHIRE (Ind): C 2, L 2, Ind 14, L gain 1 from Ind, C gain 1 from Ind, New council: Lab 2, C 4, L 5, Ind 44

CHELMSFORD (C): L 28, SDP 3, C 26, Ind 3. L gain 8 from C and 1 from Lab, SDP gain I from C.
Aliance takes control. CARLISLE (Lab): Lab 27, C 22, L I, Ind I. Boundary change. No change

CHICHESTER (C): C 27, L 13, Ind 8, R 2. C gain 1 from L, 2 from Ind, L gain 1 from C, I from R, Ind gain 1 from C. No change.

COPELAND (Lab): C 17, Lab 29, L 1, Others 4, C gain 2 from Lab, Lab gain 1 from Ind. CHESTER-LE-STREET

CHESTER-LE-STREET (Lab): Lab 23, Ind 5, L 4, C 1, Lab gain 3 from L, Ind gain 1 from L, C gain 1 No change. COTSWOLD (No overall control):

Cothers 12, C 10, Ind 7, L 4, Lab 1. C gain 2 from Ind, 1 from L, 1 from Lab, 1 from Cthers, Lab gain 1 from C, Ind gain 1 from L. CHRISTCHURCH (C): C 15, Ind 7, lab 3. Cgain 1 from Ind.

CANTERBURY (C): C 37, Lab 7, L 3. Ind 2. Lab gain 1 from C, 1 from Ind and 1 from SDP, C gain 2 from R, 2 from Lab and 4 from Ind, L gain 1 from Lab and 2 from C. No change.

CASTLE POINT (C): C 38, Lab 1. C gain 1 from L and 1 from Ind. CASTLE MORPETH (None): C 7 ab 2, L 4; SDP 6, Ind 13, Others 2. gain 1 from L. L gain 3 from Lab,

from Ind, SDP gain 2 from Ind. CANNOCE CHASE (None): Lab 5, L 6, C 2, Ind 1, L gain 3 from C. New council: Lab 19, L 15, SDP 1, C

CHESTER (C: C 10, Lab 5, L 4, Ind 1, C gain 1 from Ind, Lib gain 1

CARRICK (C): C 22, Ind 10, Lab-1. L 11, SDP 1. L gained 2 from C and 2 from Ind, SDP gained 1 from Lab.

DURHAM (None): Lab 27, Ind 10, L 5, SDP 4, C 2, Ind Lab 1, Lab gain 2 from Ind, 1 from SDP. DACORUM (C): C 36, Lab 17, Ind 2, SDP 2. L 1. C gain 3 from Lab, Lab gain 1 from SDP, L gain 1 from Lab, SDP gain 1 from Lab.

DERWENTSIDE (Lab): Lab 36, (4, L-2, SDP 1, Ind 12, Lab gain ; from C and 1 from Ind.

DARTFORD (C): C 26, Lab 16, R 3. C gain 3 from Lab, R gain 3 from

DARLINGTON (Lab): Lab 27, C 20, ind 3, L 1, SDP 1. Lab gain 1 from Ind, 1 from SDP, C gain 4 from Lab, 1 from SDP, 1 from Ind,

DOVER (C): C 39, Lab 17. C gain 3 from Lab, 2 from Ind.

DAVENTRY (None): C 8, Lab 3, Ind 2. C gain 1 from Lab and 1 from Ind. Ind gain 1 from C. New council: C 18, Lab 8, Ind 6, SDP 1, L DERBYSHIRE (Lab): Lab 31, C 17, Ind 5. Lab gain 1 from Cand 1 from

DERBY (Lab): Lab 8, C 6, L 1. C gain 1 from Lab, L gain 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 25, C 18, L 1.

EDEN (Ind): Ind 37. EPPING FOREST (C): C 12, Lab 5, Res 1, Ind 1. Lab gain 1 from C, Res gain 1 from C. New council: C 39,

ELMBRIDGE (C): C 13, R 7, Lab 1, L 1. C gain 1 from R, Lab gain I from C. New council: C 34, R 17, Lab 5, L 4.

ELLESMERE PORT AND NESTON (Lab): Lab 10, C 4, New council: Lab 28, C 13.

EASINGTON (Lab): Lab 34, L 7, SDP 2, Ind Lab 2 Ind 6, Lab gain 2 from L, 1 from SDP, and 1 from Ind

No change. EASTBOURNE (C): C 6, L 4, C gain I from L, L gain I from C, New council: C 18, L 11, Lab 1.

KPSOM & EWELL (Res): Res 33, Lab 3, L 2, SDP 1. Res gain 2 from L, L gain 1 from Res, SDP gain 1 from Res. EREWASH (C): C 23, Lab 20, Ind 2, Ind Lab 1, Lab gain 2 from C, 1 from Ind, 1 from L, C gain 1 from Lab.

EAST CAMERIDGESHIRE KETTERING (C): C 23, Lab 12, L NORTH CORNWALL (Ind): Ind SURREY HEATH (C): C 36. C gain 1 from C, Lab 12, L NORTH CORNWALL (Ind): Ind SURREY HEATH (C): C 36. C gain 2 from L ab. 1 from SDP.

No change.

No change.

No change. No change. EAST YORKSHIRE (C): C 29, Ind.

KINGSWOOD (None): C 25, Lab 18, Ind 2, L 2, C gain 6 from Lab, 1 from L, Lab gain 2 from C, Ind gain 1, Lab 2, L 1, Ind 10. Ind gained 1 EAST HAMPSHIRE (C): C 30, Ind 7, L 5, L gain 4 from C, C gain 3

from L, and I from Ind, Ind gain EAST LINDSEY (Ind): Ind 39, C 11, L7, Lab 3, Boundary changes. No change.

EASTLEIGH (C): Lab 3, C 7, L 5.1 KERRIER (None): Ind 18, C 17, Lab 5, SDP 3, Melyon Kernow 1. Lab gain 1 from Ind and 2 from C, SDP gain 1 from C. gain 1 from Lab, Lab gain 1 from C. L gain 1 from C. New council: C 22, C lose control FOREST HEATH (C): C11, Lab 2, SDP 1, Ind 10, R 1, Lab gain 2 from C, SDP gain 1 from C, C gain 1 from

ab, I from Ind, Ind gain I from C, FOREST OF DEAN (None): Lab 21. Ind 19. C 4, L 3, SDP 2, Boundary changes.

FYLDE (C): C 26, R 11, Ind 9, L 2, Lab I; R gain I from C and 2 from

No change

FENLAND (C): C 19, Lab 8, L 4, SDP 2, Ind 7, L gain 2 from C, 1 from Lab, SDP gain 1 from Ind, 1 from C, Ind gain 1 from C, Lab gain

FAREHAM (C): C 10, L 2, SDP

Res I. C gain I from Lab and I from Res, SDP gain I from Lab, L gain I from C, Res gain I from C. New council: C 27, Lab 3, L 4, SDP 4,

GOSPORT (C): C 9, L1. C gain 2 from Lab, 1 from R and 1 from Ind L gain 1 from C. New council: C 22, Lab 3, L2, R2, Ind 1. GLOUCESTER (C): C 6, Lab 4, L 1. Lab gain 2 from C and 1 from SDP. C17, Lab 11, L5.

GREAT GRIMSBY (Lab): C 7, Lab 6, L 1, Ind 1, C gain 2 from Lab, L gain 1 from C Ind gain 1 from Lab, New council Lab 22; C 18, L 2, SDP

GILLINGHAM (C: C 8, Lab 2, L 4. L gain 2 from C, I from Lab. New council: C 24, Lab 8, L10.

GUILDFORD (Cr. C.31, Lab 6, L.7, Ind 7, L. gain 4 from C, C gain 1 from Ind.

GREAT YARMOUTH (None): C 10. Lab 6. C gain 2 from Lab, 1 from L. New council: C 25, Lab 18, L 4

GEDLING (C): C 40, Lab 8, L 4, SDP 1, ind 2. L gain 3 from Lab, SDP gain 1 from Lab. GRAVESHAM (C: C 23, Lab 20, SDP 1. C gain 1 from Lab and 1 from Ind. Lab gain 3 from C and 1 from SDP.

GLANFORD (C): C 22, L 1, SDP 1, Lab 2, Ind 15, Lab gain 1 from SDP, Ind gain 1 from C. No change.

HIGH PEAK (C): C 19, Lab 14, L 3, Ind 7, R 1, C min 1 from Lab, Lab gain 5 from C, Ind gain 3 from C.

HORSHAM(C): C 35, L 2, Ind 5.

vacancies 3. Ind gain I from C. HAMBLETON (Ind): Ind 29, C 13,

Lab 3, SDP 1 (I vacant). C gain 2 from Ind, Lab gain 1 from L.

N HERTFORDSHIRE (C): C 11, Lab 4, SDP 1, R 1. Lab gain 1 from C, SDP gain 1 from C. New council:

HEREFORD (L): L 4, C 2, Lab 1, Ind 2, L gain 1 from Lab, Lab gain 1 from L 15, C 5, Lab

HASTINGS (None): C 5, L 3, Lab 3. L gain 1 from C, Lab gain 2 from L. New council: C 12, L 9, Lab 9, HARTLEPOOL (Lab): Lab 14, C 4,

HAVANT (C): C 7, Lab 2, L 2, SDP 1, Ind 1, R 1, L gain 1 from C, R gain 1 from C. New council: C 25, Lab 9, L 3, SDP 1, Ind 2, R 2.

HART (C): L 5, Ind 4, C 3, SDP 1. L gain 1 from Ind and 2 from C, Ind gain 2 from C. New council: C 14, L 10, Ind 10, SDP 1.

HARLOW (Lab): Lab 10, C 2, L 2 Lab gain 1 from L, L gain 1 from Lab, New council: Lab 34, C 3, L 4,

HERTSMERE (C: Lab 7, C 6, L 1. C 21, Lab 12, L 5, SDP 1. HYNDBURN (Lab): Lab 5, C 10, SDP 1, SDP gain 1 from Lab. Lab 25, C 20, SDP 1, L 1.

HUNTINGDON (C): C 14, Lab 2, Ind 2, SDP 1. C gain 3 from Ind and Lab gain 1 from C. New council: C HARBOROUGH (C): C 23, Ind 10, Lab 2, L 2, C gain 1 from L; Lab gain 1 from L, Ind gained 1 from L. No change.

HOVE (C): C 24, Lab 3, L 2, Ind 1. Ind gain 1 from C, Lgain 2 from C. No change. HARROGATE (C): C 44. Lab 1, Ind 9, L 4, SDP 1, Whig 1. Boundary changes. No change. IPSWICH (Lab): Lab 9, C 7. C gain 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 31, C

KENNET (Ind): Ind 24, C 10, L 4, SDP 2. C gain 3 from Ind, L gain from Ind, SDP gain 1 from C. KINGSTON ON HULL (Lab): Lab C II. Boundary changes.

KING'S LYNN AND WEST NORFOLK (C): C 42, Lab 15, Ind 2, SDP 1, SDP gain 1 from C, C gain 1 from Lab, Lab gain 1 from C.

LEICESTER (Lab): Lab 40, C 16. ndary changes.

ANCASTER (C): C 36, Lab 15, L i, Ind 3, Lab gain 4 from C and 1 from SDP, C gain 5 from Lab, L gain 1 from Ind. No change. LANCASHIRE (Ct. C. 12, Lab 7, Ind 2. C. gain I from Lab. New council: C 31, Lab 20, Ind 3.

LINCOLN (Lab): Lab 8, C 3. Lab gain 3 from C. New council: Lab 23, No change. LUTON (C): C 25, Lab 17, L 6. C gain I from Lab, Lab gain 2 from C, L gain 6 from C.

LEOMINSTER (Ind): L gain 2 from C and 1 from Ind. New council Ind 24, L 6, C 3, SDP 2, Lab

LEWES (C): C 39, Ind 5, L 4. Boundary changes. No change. ANGBAURGH (Lab): Lab 31, C 29. C gain 3 from Lah, 3 from R and 2 from Ind, Lab gained 1 from SDF

Leb, Unofficial C gained 1 from C Ind gained 1 from C. No change. MELTON (C): C 17, L 2, Ind 7. Ind gain 3 from C, Gain 3 from L

LICHFIELD (C): C 38, Lab 15, Ind 2. Unofficial C L C gained 3 from

No change. MID REDFORDSHIRE (C): C 26, Ind 20, Lab 7. C gain 1 from Ind, Lab gain 1 from Ind. No change. MID SUFFOLK (None) C 19, Inc 14, Lab 6, L 1. C gain 3 from Ind, 1 from L, Lab gain 1 from Ind.

MANSFIELD (Lab): Lab 38, C 5, SDP 3. SDP gain 2 from C. MENDIP (Ind): C 25, Ind 11, Lab 4, SDP 3, C gain 2 from Lab, 10 from Ind, Lab gain 1 from C, 1 from

Ind, SDP gain I from C. 1 from L. MID DEVON (Ind): Ind 30, L 9, SDP 1, L gain 4 from Ind, SDP gain 1 from Ind.
No change.

MACCLESFIELD (C): C14, Lab 2, L1, Ind 4. C gain 1 from Lab and 1 from R, Lab gain 2 from C. New cruncil: C37, Lab 7, L4, SDP 1, Ind 8, R3. No change. MILTON KEYNES (None): C 7, Lab 5, L 1, SDP 2, Ind 1, Lab gain 1 from Ind and 1 from SDP, SDP gain 1 from C. New council: C 20, Lab 18, L 5, SDP-2, Ind 1.

MOLE VALLEY (None): Ind 7, 6, L 1. L gain 1 from C, C gain from Ind. New council: Ind 20, 15, L 5, Lab 1.

MONTGOMERY (Ind): C 1, Lab 1, L 3, Ind 42, PC 2. C gain 1 from Ind, Ind gain 1 from PC. MAIDSTONE (C): C 9, L 6, Lab 3, Ind 1, L gain 1 from C and 1 from Lab. New council C 27, L 16, Lab 8,

MEDINA(L): L 20, C 10, Ind 5, SDP 1, C gain 2 from L, L gain 1 from Ind, SDP gain 1 from Ind. MID SUSSEX (C): C 43, SDP 5, nd 6. C gain 6 from Ind, SDP gain 3

NEW FOREST C: C 41, Ind 12, L 4, Lab !. C gain 11 from Ind, 2 from L and 1 from Lab, L gained ! from Ind and ! from C, Lab gained ! from C, Ind gain 2 from C.

N W LEICESTERSHIRE (Lab): Ind. Lab 18, C 12, Ind 6, L 3, SDP 1. No change. NORTHAVON (C): C34, Lab 10, L 7, SDP 2, Ind 2 (2 vacancies). SDP

ain 2 from C, L gain 2 from C and 2 rom Lab. NEWARK (None): C 25, Lab 25, Ind 3, Ind Lab 1, L 2, L gain 1 from Ind and one from C, C gain 2 from

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE (C): E NORTHAMPTONSHIRE (C): C 30, Lab 6. Lab gain 1 from C, C gain 1 from Ind. NOTTINGHAM (Lab): Lab 28, 27. C gain 5 from Lab, Lab gain 2 from C.

NORTH DORSET (Ind): Ind 25, L 6, C 2. Boundary change. NORTH SHROPSHIRE (Ind): C 5, L 1, Ind 33, Ind C 1, Ind gain 1

NORWICH (Lab): Lab 12, C 3, L 1. L gain 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 37, C 9, L 2. No change.

NORTH DEVON (none): C 9, Lab

1, L 8, N Devon Movement 4, Ind

1, L 8, N Devon Movement 4, Ind

22, L gain 2a from N Devon from C and 2 from Ind, Ind gain 1 from C and 2 from Ind, Ind gain 1

NORTH KESTEVEN (Ind): Ind C 12 Lab 2, L 2 Cgais I from

NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME (Lah): Lah 14, C 4, L 1, Ind C 1, Lab sain 2 from C. New council: lab 33, C 8, L 5, SDP 1, Ind 1, Ind C 2.

NEWARK (None): C 25, Lab 25, Ind 3, Ind Lab 1, L 2 L gain 1 from

NUNEATON AND BEDWORTH (Lab): Lab 11, C 4, Lab gain 1 from SPELTHORNE (C): C 36, Lab 4. C. New council: Lab 33, C 10, L 2. Lab gain 2 from C.

NORTHAMPTON (C): C 21, Lab

18, L 4, Lab gain 3 from C and 3 from SDP, L gain 3 from C and 1 C lose control. OSWESTRY (ind): Ind 18, C 3, gain 1 from C, L gain 1 from Ind, 1

OADBY AND WIGSTON (C): C7, L 1. C gain 1 from L. L gain 1 from C. New council: C 22, Lab 1, L 3.

OXFORD (Lab): Lab 9, C 5, L 1. Lab gain 2 from C, L gain 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 28, C 15, L 2. POOLE (C): C 27, L 8, SDP 1.

PENWITH (Ind): C 2, Lab 1, Ind. 10. C gain 1 from Ind. New council: C 5, Lab 1, L 2, Ind 25, Others 1. PLYMOUTH (Cr. C 33, Lab 24, Ind C 3, C gain 3 from Lab and 1 wacant seat, Ind C gain 2 from C, Lab gain 1 from SDP.

PORTSMOUTH (C): C 25, Lab 11,

PETERBOROUGH (None): C 7, Lab 7, L 3, L gain 2 from C, New council: C 18, Lab 23, L 6, SDP 1. PENDLE (None): Lab 7, L 5, C 5, L gain 1 from C, Lab gain 1 from SDP. New council: Lab 19, L 17, C 14, Ind 1.

PURBECK (None): C 3, L 1, Ind 2, R 1, C gain 1 from R, L gain 1 from C. New council: C 7, L 2, Ind 10, R No change. PRESTON (Lab): Lab 11, C 7, L 1. New council: C 24, Lab 30, L 3.

PENDLE (None): Lab 7, L 5, C 5, L gain 1 from Lab gain 1 from C, Lab gain 1 from SDP. New council: Lab 19, L 17, C 14, Ind 1. No change. ROCHESTER-UPON-MEDWAY (C): C 27, Lab 22, Ind 1. Lab gain 4 from C, C gain 1 from Ind C, 1 from Ind and 2 from Lab.

RIBBLE VALLEY (C: C 32, Lab 2: SDP 1, ind 3. C gain 7 from ind and, 1 from SDP. No change. ROTHER (C): C 25, Lab 3, L 4, Ind 9, R 4. L gained 3 from C, C gain 1 from Lab, 1 from R, 1 from Ind. No change.

RYEDALE (None): C 10, L 7, SDP 2. Lab 1, Others 22. Boundary READING (None): C 26, Lab 13, L

RICHMONDSHIRE (Ind): Ind 30, L 2, SDP 1, one vacant. L gain 2 from Ind, SDP gain 1 from Ind.

ROSSENDALE (C: C 6, Lab 6, Ind 1. Lab gain 4 from C, Lab gain 1 from L, C gain 1 from Lab. New council: C 19, Lab 14, L 1, SDP 1, Ind 1. RUSHMOOR (Cr. C 14, Lab 2. C gain 2 from L, C gain 2 from Res. C gain 1 from Lab. New council: C 29,

RESTORMEL (Ind): Ind 25, L 11, C 6, Lab 1, SDP 1. Boundary

ROCHFORD (C: C 9, L 4, C gain 2 from Ind, L gain 2 from C. New council: C 28, Lab 2, L 7, Ind 3. Boundary changes. Lab gain control. RUTLAND (Ind): Ind 13, C 4, L 3. C gain 2 from Ind, L gain 1 from Ind.

RUNNYMEDE (C): C 15, Lab 1, R 1. C gain 1 from SDP and 1 from 1nd, C 32, Lab 6, L 1, R 3. RUSHCLIFFE (C): C 51, Lab 2, SDP 1. C gain 1 from Lab, SDP gain 1 from C.

RUGBY (C): C9, Lab 5, R 3. C gain I from Lab, Lab gain I from C, R gain I from Lab. New council: C 24, Lab 15, R 6, Ind 2, L 1. SLOUGH (C): Lab 21, C 15, L 3. Boundary changes. Lab gain control.

MOOR-

STAFFORDSHIRE

LANDS (None): C 22, Lab 13, Ind 8, R 1, Others 12, C gain 1 from Lab and 2 from Ind, Lab gain 1 from STRATFORD-ON-AVON (C): C 15, L 1, Ind 4. C sain 1 from Ind. New Council: C 36, Ind 12, Lab 3, L

SOUTH NORFOLK (C): C 34, SDP 2, L 3, Ind 7, Lab 1, C gain 6 from Ind, I from Lab, L gain 2 from C SDP 2 in 2 from C

L. Lab gain 2 from C, SDP gain 2 from C.

How votes were cast in local government elections

ST ALBANS (C): C 12, Lab 3, L 3, SDP 1, Ind L Cgain 1 from End and 1 from L, L gain 1 from C, SDP gain 1 from Lab. New council: C 30, Lab L 13, SDP 4, Ind 1.

SALFORD (Lab): Lab 18, C 2 Lab gain 2 from C. and I from L. New council: Lab 47, C11, L1, SDP I. No change SOUTH HAMS (None): C 25, L 4, Ind 5, Others 10. C gain 19 from Ind, L gain 1 from Lab and 1 from

SOUTH WIGHT (None): C 13, L 4, Ind 7. Cgain 3 from Ind, Ind gain SHREWSBURY AND ATCHAM (C: C 9, Lab 5, L 2, Lab gain 1 from C, C gain 1 from Lab. New council:

No change

C24. Lab 15, L6, lad 3. SALISBURY (Noner C 23, Inc 14, L 9, R 5, Lab 4, SDP 1. C gain 5 from Ind and 1 from L. L gain 2 from C, 1 from Lab, and 1 from R, Lab gain 1 from Ind, Ind gain 2 from C, 2 from SDP, and 1 from L.

SOUTH OXFORDSHIRE (C): C 37, Lab 7, Ind 6, L 3, SDP 1, Ind C

SOUTH STAFFORDSHIRE (C): C 35, Ind 3, Lab 3, L 3, Ind C 5, Ind Lab 1, Christian Action 1. C gain 1 from Ind, 1 from Christian Action, 1 from L, Ind gain 1 from Lab, L gain 2 from C.

SELBY (C): C 28, Ind 12, Lab 10. C gain one from SDP and one from Ind. STAFFORD (None): C 20, Lab 19, L 6, Ind 15, L gain 3 from C, Lab

SOUTH HOLLAND (Ind: Ind 25, C 11, SDP 2 SDP gain 1 from Ind, C gain 1 from Ind, Ind gain I from SURFOLK COASTAL (C): C 44, Ind 5, Lab 2, Others 4, C gain 1 from Ind, 4 from Others.

rain I from C.

SOUTH DERBYSHIRE (Lab): Lab 18, C 6, L 2, Ind 8. Lab gain 1 SOUTH RIBBLE (C: C 39, Lab 11, L-4. L gain 2 from Lab, 1 from C, Lab gain 3 from C.

SOUTH BEDFORDSHIRE (C): C 15, Lab 3. C gain 1 from Ind. 1 from L. New council: C 38, Lab 10, L 4,

C 2. Others 3. Boundary chan STROUD (C): C.30, Ind 15, Lab 7, L 6, Boundary changes. No change. STOCKTON ON TERS (Lab): Lab 28. C 26, SDP1. C gain 3 from Lab, I from L, I from SDP.

SOUTH BUCES (C): C 32, Ind 8, L

SWALE (C): C 15, Lab 2, SDP 2, L I. C gain 3 from Lab, SDP gain 1 from Lab, New council: C 31, Lab 13, SDP 2, L 2, Others I. ST EDMUNDSBURY (C): C 30, Lab 9, L 3, Ind 2, Lab gain 2 from C, L gain 2 from C, C gain 2 from Ind

E STAFFORDSHIRE (None): C 23, Lab 21, L2, Lab gain 4 from C, 1 from Ind, C gain 1 from Lab, 2 from Ind, L gain 1 from Lab, 1 from Ind.

STEVENAGE (Lab): C I, Lab 9, L 2, SDP 1, SDP gain 1 from Lab, New council: C 2, Lab 27, L 5, SDP

SCUNTHORPE (Lab): Lab 9, C 3, SDP 1. Lab gain 1 from L, SDP gain 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 26, C

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA (C): C 10, L 3. C gain 2 from Lab. New council: C 27, Lab 3, L 9.

THANKT (C): C 28, Ind 16, Lab 8, L.1, SDP 1. C gain 5 from Ind and 1 from L, Ind gain 6 from C, Lab gain

TYNEDALE (None): Ind 16, C 12, L 12, Lab 7: L gain 2 from Ind and 1 from Lab, C gain 4 from Ind, Ind gain 2 from Lab and 2 from C. No change.

TEIGNBRIDGE (None): C/19. Lab

3, L.5, Ind 31, Ind gain 2 from Cand . TUNBRIDGE WELLS (C): C 15, SDP 1, L 1, Ind 1, SDP gain 1 from C, L gain 1 from C, C gain 1 from Lab and 2 from Ind. New council: C

43, L 2, SDP i. Lab i. TANDERBGE (C): C H. C gain 1 from L. New council: C 37, Lab 2, L :.

No change TEESDALE (Ind): Ind 28, Lab 3. . .

TONBRIDGE & MALLING (C): C.
11. L 4, Lab 2, Ind 1. L pain 1 from
1 ab, Lab gain 1 from C. New
council: C 36, Lab 5, L 9, Ind 2.

No change

TORRAY (C): C 34, Ind 1, R gain 1 from C, C gain 2 from L, Ind gain 1 from L

TAUNTON DEANE (C): C 32, Lab 💸 10. SDP 1, Ind 6. C gain i from Lab. 4 from Ind and 1 from SDP, Ind ain I from C

THREE RIVERS (C): C 9, Lab 5, L L gain 1 from C. New council: C 5, Lab 9, L 11, SDP 1. No chan

No change VALE ROYAL (None): C 30, Lab : 22, L 1, SDP 1, Ind 6, C gain 4 from : L 1 from SDP and 2 from Ind; Lab : ... gain I from Ind, I from C and I from SDP, L gain I from Ind; Ind

No change. WATFORD (Lab): Lab 7, C 5. New council: Lab 23, C 13. No change. WANSDYKE (C): C 33, Lab [1, Ind

WEST WILTSHIRE (C): C 33, Lab 4, L, 2, SDP 2, Ind 2, Boundary

WELLINGBOROUGH (C): C 18. No change WARWICK (C): C 31, Lab 7, L 4, Whitnesh R 3. Boundary changes. No change.

WORCESTER (Lab): Lab 5, C 8. C gained 3 from Lab. New council: WOKING (C): Lab 3, C 7, L 3, I gain 2 from C. New council: C 21,

No change. WEST SOMERSET (Ind): Ind 27, C.4, SDP 1. C gain 2 from Ind.

WINCHESTER (C): C 17, Lab 1, Ind 1. C gain 3 from Ind. New council: C 35, Ind 8, Lab 5, SDP 1 (1 No change.

WEST DERBYSHIRE (C): C 27. L 5, Lab 2, Ind 4 (one vacant). C gain : 4 4 from L and 1 from Ind, Lab gain 1 and

WARRINGTON (Lab): Lab 36, C 22, SDP 2. Lab gain 5 from C and 1 from Ind, C gain 1 from Lab and 1 from SDP.

No change THAMESDOWN (Lab): Lab 9, C 7, Ind 1. C gain 2 from Lab, New council: Lab 30, C 16, L 2, Ind 1.

THURROCK (Lab): Lab 8, C 5, Ind 1.1.

1. Lab gain 1 from C and 1 from 1.

Ind. New council: Lab 23, C 10, ...

SDP 1, Ind 5.

TORRIDGE (Ind): Ind 28, C 3, L 3,

UTTLESFORD (Cr. C 22, L 6, Lab 1, Ind 7, L gain 1 from C, C gain 1 from Ind and 1 from Lab.

WEYMOUTH AND PORTLAND (None): C 5, Lab 6, ratepayers 1, Lab gained 2 from R, C gain 1 from Ind. New council: C 16, Lab 12, Ind

3. C gain 6 from Lab, and 1 from Ind, Lab gain 1 from Ind.

WINDSOR & MAIDENHEAD (C): C 48, L 6, R 3, Ind 1, L gain 1 from Lab.

WYCHAVON (Ind: Ind 22, C 17, L 5, Lab 3, SDP 1 (i vacant seat). C sain 1 from Ind, L gain 3 from Ind, SDP gain 1 from Others.

WEST LINDSEY (None): Lab I. L.

WYCOMBE (C): C 50, Lab 6, Ind

WOODSPRING (C): C 16, Lab 1, L-11, Ind 2, New council: C 47, Lab 4, 5 . 2, SDP 1, Ind 5.

WELWYN HATFIELD (Lab): C 9, Lab 7. C gain 1 from Lab. New. council: C 19, Lab 24. WEST DEVON (Ind): Ind 19, C 10, L 1. C gain 2 from Ind, L gain 1 from Ind, Ind gain 1 from C.

WANSBECK (Lab): Lab 35, L 10, ...
ind L L gain 6 from Lab, Lab gain 1... from L and 1 from SDP.

WAVERLEY (C): C 46, Lab 2, Ind-

TENDRING (C): C 32, Lab 8, L 7, SDP 1; Ind 4, Others 8. C gain 3 from L, I from SDP, Lab gain 1 from L, 1 from C, 1 from Ind, 1 gain I from C, Others gained I from L, 3

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SHEPWAY (C): C 30, L 17, Lab 2, Ind 7, L gain 7 from C and 2 from Lab, C gain 2 from Lab. SEDGEFIELD (Lab): Lab 40, SDP

SOUTHAMPTON (C: C & Lab 6, L 1. Lab gain one from SDP and 2 from C, gain one from Lab, L gain one from C. New council C 23, Lab

SEDGEMOOR (C): C 27, Lab 11, Ind 6, L 4, SDP 1. C gain 2 from Ind, C gain 1 from Lab, SDP gain 1 from Lab, L gain 2 from C.

SOUTH LAKELAND (None): C 11, Ind 5, Lab 1, SDP 1, L 2, C gara 2 from Ind, C gain 1 from Lab, SDP gain 1 from Ind. New council: C 23,

STOKE-ON-TRENT (Lab): Lab 20, C1. New council: Lab 57, C3.

WEAR VALLEY (Lab): Lab 28, Ind , 5, C 3, L 2, People s Rep 1, People before pol 1. Boundary changes.

WIMBORNE (C): C 27, L 3, SDP 1, Ind 3, R 2. Boundary changes.

Big parties notch up successes

WYRE (C): C 46, Lab 8, L 2. C gain 2 from Ind, 3 from SDP, I from Lab and 1 from L; Lab gain 1 from C and 2 from SDP.

YEOVIL (None): C 20, Lab 1, L 24, SDP 3, Ind 12, L gain 5 from C. 2 from Ind, SDP gain 2 from Ind.

YORK (None): C 7, Lab 6, L 2, C gain I from L. Lab gain 2 from C. New council: C 18, Lab 17, L 10.

Weish districts

AND DEESIDE (None): Lab 22. C 13, SDP 4, Ind 4, R 1, L 1, Lab gain 1 from L, 1 from R and 1 from C, C gain 1 from R and 1 from

ABERCONWY (Ind): Ind 21, C 12

ARFON (Ind): Lab 12, L 2, PC 11, Ind 15, PC gain 3 from Ind, Lab gain 3 from Ind, Lab gain 1 from Ind.

Ind lose control. AFAN (Lab): Lab 24, R 7.

BRECKNOCK (Ind): Ind 33, Lab 16, L 1, 1 vacant. L gain 1 from Ind.

BLAENAU GWENT (Lab): Lab 37, PC 2, C 1, L 1, R 2, Ind Lab 3, Ind 4. Lab gain 3 from R, I from L and 1 from Ind. COLWYN (None): L 12, C 10, Lab

Ind 9, R/Res 2. Boundary

CYNON VALLEY (Lab): Lab 26, PC 6, Ind 5, Comm 1. PC gain 3 from Lab, Ind gain 3 from Lab.

DINEFWE (Lab): Lab 17, Ind 11, PC 4. Lab gain one from Ind.

DWYFOR (None): PC 4, Ind 25. No change.

DELYN (None): C 4, Lab 18, L 3, Ind 13, PC 2, Ind gain I from Lab and I from L.

GLYNDWR (Ind): Ind 31, Lab 2.

LLANELLI (Lab): Lab 27, L 2, Ind
1. Lab gain 3 from Ind. Three seats
remain to be decided at by-election
because of death of a candidate.



ELECTIONS

NEATH (Lab): Lab 29, PC 2, SDP 1, Ind 2. Boundary change. NEWPORT (Lab): Lab 36, C 1)

PRESELI (None): Ind 41, Lab

RADNOR (Ind): Ind 33, Boundar

RHONDDA (Lab): Lab 25, Ind 1, PC 2, R 4. Lab gain 1 from Comm, 1 from R. R gained 1 from Lab, PC gain 1 from Lab.

RHYMNEY VALLEY (Lab): Lab 34, PC 9, L 1, Ind 2, R 2, PC gained 1 from Lab, 2 from R.

SWANSEA (Lab): Lab 33, C 16, Ind 1, R 1, Cgain 2 from Ind. CARDIFF (Lab): C 34, Lab 28, L 3. (Ind): Ind 25, Lab 4, Lab gain 3 from Ind.

CARMARTHEN (Ind): Ind 28, Lab TORFAEN (Lab): Lab 32, C 1, Ind 6, L 2, L gain 1 from PC and 1 from 10, Lab gain 2 from C, 2 from Ind and 2 from SDP.

VALE OF GLAMORGAN (C): C

WREXHAM MAKLOR (None) Lab 22, C 9, L 2, SDP 1, Ind 1, Others 10, Lab gain 2 from SDP and YNYS MON-ISLE OF ANGLE-SEY (Ind): Ind 43, Lab 2, Ind gain 1

Late results BRECKLAND (C): C 32, Lab 8, L 1

Determined independent rides back on 73% poll

Few towns were hit by a more course branded as a Tory," he intensive campaign during the said. He firmly rejected such an

By rights and and all general election signs the small former nining town should be Labour against me and failed. They but has been represented on the must be very dejected today, Allerdale District Council for 19
years by Mr John Renney, a committee chairman said. determinedly independent Independent who was returned with an increased majority in spite of the fierce campaign by Labour

"not only did I Have the full weight of the socialist party machine working against me, I may be the only Independent general election with unemploycouncillor who had his own MP campaigning against him," Mr. Renney said yesterday.

district elections than Flimby in idea, saying he was a mon-pol-west Cumpria, where 73 per itical fellow who represented cent of the voters turned out. his ward without being dictated to by any political party.

"They polled out every stop

Because of the political activity generated by Mr Renney's fight for survival in Flimby, quite as intensive as any general election, there was a high turnout.

ment and government restraints on council spending raised more often than local issues. On top of that he faced high means that Alberdale remains marginally controlled by an government in its fourth year.

Being Independent I am, of Tories. Britain's Nato contribution praised

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 7 1983

Carrington was the best, Schmidt says

Air support: With a helicopter hovering overhead, a Swedish

Turkish generals to face EEC wrath

Strasbourg (Reuter) - The Europe and embarrass General chairman, and 27 other leading propean Commission of Kenan Evren, the Tarkish members of the banned Work-

yesterday, Rasit Gurdilek writes.

The total includes 650 people kept in pre-trial custody, 12,307

considerations or una affect decisions on contracts.

Authorities taking such a course would by themselves open to action would by themselves open to action

in the courts for acting unreasonably by taking into account irrelevant or morroper considerations. The

question whether the remedies available to firms that are

truly deplorable level. The Govern-ment has a duty to protect its own contractors and the employees; of

discriminated against are adopt Lord Harris of Greenwick: What is

figures released by the Martial activities. Law-Coordination Centre here

in-1980.

coastguard vessel continues the search

leader, in the run-up to the first ers and Peasants Party of

elections since he seized power. Turkey were sentenced to heavy

ANKARA: A total of 20,157 of "striving to establish the people were in Turkish prisons dictatorship of one class over for terrorism-related crimes at others", a legal formula applied the end of March, according to to a wide range of Marxist

undergoing trial in martial law granting of \$500m (£330m) in courts and 7,200 serving sen-military aid to Greece and

Dogu Perincek, the party year 1984, AFP reports.

jail terms by a military court here on Wednesday on charges

WASHINGTON: The Senate foreign relations committee has recommended the

military aid to Greece and \$715m to Turkey for the fiscal

Reimut Schmidt, the former West German Chancellor said in an article published yester-day. He said that Lord Carrington's recent lecture on Western relations with the Soviet Union was a "profound criticism of the

political, economic and military medley" of the Atlantic alliance. In his first article in Die Zelt since being made a co-publisher of the influential political weekly, Herr Schmidt, who is still one of West Germany's most popular politicians, praised Britain's important contribution to the Atlantic

Despite doubts over the Falklands War and Britain's claims for a rebate from the European Community, the country had contributed to

Don't panic

plea over

submarine

From Christopher Mosey

suspected Soviet midget sub-marines off the east coast city

of Sandsvall, Mr Olof Palme, the Prime Minister, appealed for calm at an international

said. "War in not about to start, but it is a serious

Mr Palme said that, as the Navy had no proof that the

subministrates were from the Soviet Union. "I think we must be very careful not to blow this affair out of all

Mesinwhile, Commander Tage Sjolander, naval press

said yesterday that divers had found no trace of a damaged

or sunk midget submarine at the spot on the scaled where

Mr Palme said that in a

meeting on Thursday with Mr Boris Pankin, Soviet Am-

given the official Soviet reac-

given the official Soviet reac-tion to a Swedish protest last month against repeated abunt-rine violations of waters.

Mr Punkin told him the Soviet Union denied making any such incursions and decribed Swedish claims that it had done to as "mufriendity."

Soviet Union always respected territorial integrity," Mr Palme said.

Human Rights will challenge the record of Turkey's military

government in October, com-

ission sources said vesterday.

The commission has been

examining complaints lodged last year by France Sweden, Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands, alleging human rights violations in Turkey,

including maltreatment of pris-oners and restrictions on trade unions.

Diplomatic sources said that

if the complaints were upheld the hearing could damage Turkey's relations with western

es were detonated on

nt of our territorial

Lord Carrington was the best Nato's political continuity, last being the strategy of Israeli Prime Minister, in 1982 Western Foreign Minister of the international experience, insight keeping up Western military and what he called "space late 1970s and early 1980s. Herr into a policy of the balance of strength while seeking cooperwarfare" in 1983. forces and its demands and ation and detente with the what Herr Schmidt called in Soviet Union. English Britain's "common-

> Lord Carrington had again shown all these qualities in the Alastair Buchan Memorial Lecture. He had also, building onthe until now overwhelmingly successful policy of peace and the indubitable military strength of the alliance, de-manded a "positive political strategy in dealings with the Soviet Union". Herr Schmidt nted succinctly, "Quite

Herr Schmidt, who more than most statesmen was preoccupied with formulating Western relations with Moscow, distinguished three phrases of

However he voiced strong criticism of the way this policy had been interpreted in practice, especially by recent Ameri-can Administrations. Since cooperation had become for many a dirty word (a phase he also used in English). "Since the beginning of the Carter Admin-

continuity of joint Western In acid asides Herr Schmidt spoke of America's new strategic thoughts, developed on its

disaster such as the Versailles Summit (no fault of the host) would mean that Williamsburn would be the last meeting of this

strategy" of the West towards the East. Debate on it would last many years and would certainly not be decided before the 1984 American elections. But it had to be begun. The West needed in the 1980's a new all-embraoing inner consistency

He called the Soviet SS-20 missiles, however, a clear violation of the 1972 Sovietciples and of the 1978 Soviet-German declaration. For this reason the Geneva arms talks



Lord Carrington: Positive

South Koreans may hold direct talks with China on hijack

proposal made by China yester-day for direct negotiations after aircraft together will all the crew the first successful hijacking of a members and passengers and Chinese airliner to a US air base in South Korea. Five Chinese men and one woman are in

The South Korean news conventions," it added agency reported a strong likeli-Seoul has said it will "handle hood that the Koreans would the mainland Chinese passenger accept the Chinese proposal for plane, crew and

come to Seoul to deal with the

In Peking, the Chinese Chinese youths were executed, Foreign Ministry calling on the one given a suspended death South Koreans, to return the sentence and eight imprisoned. hijacked Trident said "armed After landing the hijackers terrorists" were responsible for asked to see the Taiwanese seizing the aircraft during a ambassador. Although it has acheduled internal flight from not been officially announced it

The Chinese side requests asylum in Taiwan.

South Korea is considering a the South Korean authorities members and passengers and hand over the criminals that hijacked the airliner ... in accordance with related articles of international civil aviation conventions," it added.

negotiations, even though gers... in accordance with the China and South Korea do not Hagne Convention of the According to a report from the New China news agency, Mr Shen, Director-General of the Civil Aviation Administration of China, cabled his South Korean counterpart, Mr Kim hijackers if they asked for Chol Yong, saying he wanted to political asylum. After an abortive hijack attempt on a Chinese airliner last July, five Chinese youths were execute

is believed they were seeking

Cat-and-mouse game with Harare officer

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

in connexion with the ex- due to come before the High plosions which crippled the Air Court on May 23. Force last July remains in custody although the state has twice withdrawn charges against him of involvmement in the sabotage operation.

The case of Lieutenant Nigel

Lewis-Walker took a new turn on Tuesday when he was served with a new detention order related to the Thornhill attack,

related to the Thornhill attack, immediately after a state prosecutor had again withdrawn charges against him.

As the date approaches for the trial of the other six detained over the sabotage of a dozen Hawk and Hawker Hunter fighters on July 3 it has been confirmed that Mr Harry Oznall OC, who appeared for Ognall QC, who appeared for the Crown in the trial of Peter Sutcliffe, "the Yorkshire Rip-per", will conduct their defence. Air Vice-Marshal Hugh Slatter, Air Commodore Phillip Pile, Wing Commander Peter Briscoe, Wing Commander John Cox, Air Lieutenant

One of seven officers of the Barrington Lloyd and Air Zimbabwe Air Force detained Lieutenant Neville Weir, are

Some of the officers are said in medical n tortured

Lieutenant Lewis-Walker was detained at the same time but soon afterwards he was charged with possessing weapons of war, an offence which carries heavy

On April 22 before magistrates in Gwern, where the officers have been held, Lieutenant Lewis-Walker's Lieutenant Lewis-Walker's father told the court his son collected military equipment and used his collection in instruction courses at Thornbill, where he was based.

The officer was found guilty of a technical breach of the arms laws and fined \$Z100 (£66), suspended for five years. The prosecution said the sabotage charge was being withdrawn but police thereupon served a detention order and Lieutenant Lewis-Walker re-

Botha gets a racial thumbs down

From Michael Hornsby

South Africa's propos constitutional reforms, which for the first time would require whites to share some political power with other racial groups ave come under sharp attack from all points of the political

Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, the leader of the liberal Progressive Federal Party, which abstained in a division a the first reading on Thursday said his party's worst fears had

The Constitution Bill, he said, would entrench the dominance of the ruling National Party, preserve existing dis-criminatory racial laws, and create a new executive president who would be "an autocratic with extremely

By far the most serious flaw in the proposals, however, was the exclusion of 21 million constitutional development was possible "if 70 per cent of the people are excluded from participation in it," Dr Slabbert declared.

Dr Andries Treurnicht, leader of the far-right Conservative Party, which broke away from the National Party last year over the racial reforms, said the proposals would produce "a coalition government, with conflicting parties, conflicting groups of people and conflicting political goals, in which Indians and (mixed-race) Coloureds would rule over whites".

That was totally unaccept-able, he said. The Conservative Party wanted the continuation separate development and self-determination for whites where they can govern without interference from other population groups."

Both Dr Slabbert and Dr Treurnicht were speaking on Thursday night at political campaign meetings in Tran-svaal during the final run-up to tour crucial by-elections

The first reaction from the Labour Party, the main Coloured political organization, was more moderate. Its leader, the Rev Allan Hendrickse, said the proposals did "not meet all our demands for the future" but they were at least "a departure from the status quo."

Under the proposals, the 2.7 million Coloureds and 850,000 Indians would be represented along with the country's 4.6 million whites in a parliament composed of three racially exclusive houses elected on

separate voters' rolls: Another prominent Coloured leader, the Rev Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance thought to represent a wider spread of Coloured opinion than Mr Hendrickse, saw no reason for optimism however the Constitution Bill could change nothing and he was

entirely opposed to it." The most daring aspect of the proposals is that the Cabinet, of which the new executive presi dent would be chairman, would be chosen from all three racia groups. There is a formal sense herefore, in which Coloureds and Indians could for the first time, in Dr Treurnicht's phrase, Tule over whites."

The system is rigged in such a way, however, that the majority party in the White House will determine who becomes president (the first one is likely to be the Prime Minister, Mr P. W. Botha). It is the president who appoints ministers and gives

PARLIAMENT May 6 1983

Ban on pet sales at markets

COMMONS

from barrows or stalls at street markets was one of three backbench s which completed the measures which compared taken passage through the Commons. As it has been through the Lords, it only now awaits royal assent. The other two Bills which have to go through the Lords concern small charities and solvent abuse in

A Bill to prohibit the sale of animals

Miss Janet Fookes (Plymouth, Drake, C), the sponsor in the Commons, said the Pet Animals Act 1951 (Amendment) Bill would rectify, not before time, a ridiculous stuation. It had been a crying scandal that for many years there had been a koophole in the 1951 Act which banned the sale of animals from a street or public place but excepted a barrow or market stall, Mr David Melior, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said much attention had been focused on the situation at Club Row, but after considering all the evidence the Government was satisfied fresh aspects had come to light in the last year that had proved decisive in deciding whether the measure should reach the statute book. should reach the statute book.
Miss Fookes, moving the third reading of the Bill, paid tribute to reople who had formed unofficial vigilante committees and gone to market on Sundays to try to ensure that the best conditions possible

The womies of trustees adminis-

The Bill was designed to allow a charity with a permanent endowment of less than £1,000 and which had been founded more than 40 years ago, to expend to propuerty without regard to restrictions distinguishing between capital and ome. There would be, no application on the trustees to spend money or to wind up the charity.

Scottish move against solvent abuse

Supportive and caring legislation would help solve the problem of glue sniffing by encouraging youngsters and their parents to seek help for their problems Mr. David Marshall (Glasgow, Shettletson, Lab) said in successfully moving the third reading of the Solvent Abuse (Scotland) Bill. The Bill adds solvent abuse to the Social Work (Scotland) Act 1968 to the conditions indicating the need for commissory measures of care. compulsory measures of care.

He said that although the Bill related only to Scotland that was no reason to delay. Legislation for England and Wales cound follow. A low key approach to the problem had failed.

Mr John Mackey, Under Secretary of State for Scotland, said at first sight banning sales of solvents to children was an attractive proposition but there were a number of

However the common law was a more flexible instrument and two Glasgow shopkeepers had been charged at common law with culpably, wilfully and recklessly supplying solvents to children for the purposes of abuse. The case was sub judice.

Neighbourhood trusts The worries of trustees administrating endownwints of as low as £55 and £16 a year would be eased by the Charities Bill which would allow such charities to be wound up and their assets disposed of, Sir Angus Manke (Stratford-on-Avon, C) said when moving the third reading.

Councils warned not to back CND campaign Lord Skalmersdale replied: Local authorities shold be very careful as to their attitude to this campaign. It

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Director General of Fair Trading did not propose to make Southwark Council's decision to blacklist contractors working at the Greenham Common missile base a subject of formal investigation, Lord Skehnersdale, a Government spokesman, told the House of Lords

Lord Harris of Greenwich (SDP) asked whether in view of the decision by the council of the Campagn for Nuclear Disarmament to interesting the council of the to intensify the campaign against Tarmac Ltd and other Government contractors at Greenham Common, the Government would indicate what legel and other measures it proposed to take to prevent local authorities from following South-

Catching the music pirates

Britain had become Treasure Island for the thieves and pirates, Lord for the thievers and puzzes, Lorse Willis (Lab) said when he successfully moved the second reading of the Copyright (Amendment) (No 2) Bill which he said, would plug one or two loopholes in the law on copyright affecting records and music lanes.

It would he said wides the scope of the law so that it covered record rental operations and also discour-age manufacturers and distributors age manufacturers and distributors from offering machines which could be used for copying other peoples products and infringing copyright and infringing copyrighting officed for sale to the The great increase in piracy had made the need for action more argent. The Bill was a modest measure designed to plug some of the more obvious loopholes which would help to staunch the blow of blood. until more substantial remedies were available. There was

a growing practice of private copying of records and films.

The music industry's latest estimate was that they were known £300m a year as a result of illegal copying. The Bill would make it a little more difficult for the home trees and those who resed to the company. taper and those who used record rental shops for the purposes of

Lord Lyell, The Governmen spokesman, said the Governmen had serious reservations about the Bill.

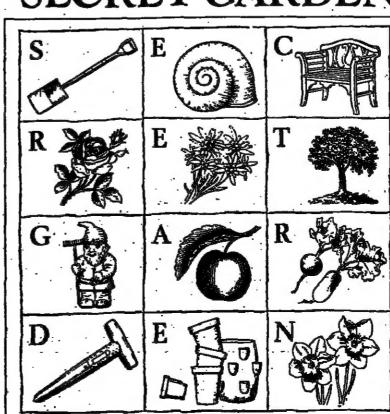
We hope before too long (he said) that we shall be able to bring forward a comprehensive set of proposals for the reform and modernization of all aspects of copyright law.

The Government did not deny that the home taping question was pressing but it could not be solved in the way proposed in the Bill. It must await the completion of the Government's review.

Lord Lyell,

REGENT STREET LONDON WI Tel:-01-734 1234

SECRET GARDEN



iberty has unlocked the door to an amazing Secret Garden in its magnificent Tudor greenhouse - a unique environment in which city gardeners can browse for hours and find everything imaginable in the green-fingered line. The biggest names in gardening have at last come to town. Hardy perennials by Blooms of Bressingham, indoor palms and plants from Thomas Rochford and Buildog's polished display of garden tools. Gnomes, garden supplies and expert advice abound. Pors and planters are piled high. The greatest looks in garden furniture veer from antique to modern - from Airs & Crafts, Lloyd Loom and Edwardian strapwork to French bistro-style charmers, cool Italian cane chaises and high slatted white wood from Chatsworth. Come into the garden, Maud!

Reagan's 'Mr Clean' wins unanimous backing of senators

Mr William Ruckelshaus, the President Reagan to take over the beleaguered Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), yesterday had his appointment unanimously approved by 14 members of the Senate environment committee. His nomination now goes to the Senate floor, where he is expected to win easy confirmation next

Mr Ruckelshaus, who was the agency's first administrator during the early 1970s, was brought in by President Reagan two months ago after the resignation of Mrs Anne Burford, whose two-year term at the EPA had been wracked by

controversy.
At the time of her resignation no fewer than six congressional and FBI investigations were under way into charges of mismanagement, political manipulation and "sweethear" deals at the agency. Seven other senior EPA officials have either resigned or been dismissed during the past three months.

Mr Ruckelshaus, who resigned a \$220,000 (£150,000) a year job with a timber firm to take up the \$70,000 post, said

Mr Ruckelshaus's appointment was "the first important step in the effort to restore the confi-dence of the American people tricity bills would increase by and of Congress in the Environ-no more than 1 per cent over 15 mental Protection Agency."

power plants in the heart of a dense urban area 35 miles north of New York will be shut soon unless "significant deficiencies" in emergency plans are over-come, Christopher Thomas

"compelling" reasons to keep the plants open.
After two years of drills and discussions, the plant operators have failed to satisfy the commission that they have a

waste sites without waiting to determine who would bear the costs. This marks a change from the policy followed under Mrs Burford when the EPA tried to negotiate settlements with polluting companies rather than using he agency's \$1,600m The Consolidated Edison contains the cost of electricity would rise the cost of electricity wo operators, put the cost to consumers at \$482m a year.

Consolidated Edison Company began studying the possibility of generating electricity with atomic energy. It bought the present site and immediately a long chapter of problems and

The Nuclear Regulatory was told of dead fish in the Commission said it would issue Hudson. One plant was ordered a closure order by June 9 unless temporarily shut became an addition Point became an temporarily shut because of defects. Indian Point became an important focus of national shut then a third.

The worst blow take up the \$70,000 post, said during the commission that they have a to evacuate in March, when the during the committee hearings this week that his main reason for accepting the President's invitation was to repair damage. The reactors are at Indian watching a safety drill that the invitation was to repair damage. done to the agency over the past east bank of the Hudson River, not preparaed for a nuclear two years.

It is a heavy commuter area, if accident. The safety of 288,000 they close it will be the first people, It said, "cannot be aggressively to clean up toxic time the commission has hated assured."

No decision is a good decision as the President keeps everyone guessing

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

Thatcher meeting

bilateral talks with President

Reagan at the White House on May 27, midway through the Western economic summit at

Williamsburg. While in Washington she will also receive an award from the Winston Churchill Foundation

of the United States, Downing

In this context it is interesting

Husain of Jordan to participate

pov's offer, it has strongly

rejected his insistence that British and French nuclear

systems be included in any

Mr Reagan also made a gaffe during an interview he gave on Wednesday to six American journalists. He described the Cuban-backed guerrills who are fighting to

overthrow the American-

backed government in El Salvador as freedom fighters. Although he quickly cor-rected himself, his remark provoked darisive hoots of langhter from journalists who

were listening to a live broadcast of the interview in

the White House press room.

extricate himself by explain-ing, in a rambling and confused fashion, why the anti-Sandinista rebels fighting

against the Nicaraguan government should be regard-

ed as true freedom fighters. White House officials have

become accoustomed to the President's gaffes and it has

become customary for them to issue "clarifications"

The President tried to

Mrs Thatcher will have

Nothing illustrates the differ- check by the uncertainty of the ences between the British and President's intentions.

American political systems But there are other reasons

American political systems more dramatically than the way the two countries choose their leaders.

It is quite likely there will be a general election in Britain within the next two months, yet the election campaign has not even begin — at least not officially.

In the United States the 1984

In the United States the 1984

In the United States the 1984

presidential election is still Menachem Begin, the Israeli more than 18 months away, yet six Democratic hopefuls have already declared their candidacy and in practical terms the field is now closed. The Rev Jesse Jackson, the radical black leader, may still decide to throw his hat in the ring, but this would be more a symbolic gesture than a serious attempt for the party's nomination.

for the party's nomination. What the Democrats are now waiting for is a clear signal from the White House that President Reagan intends to seek a second iernil 30 ier, nowevet. the conventional wisdom in Washington is that he will decide to run, the President has to note that when Mr Reagan deliberately avoided taking a was trying to persuade King

One reason for his political in Middle East peace negoobfuscation is to keep the tiations, he assured him, ac-Democrats guessing for as long cording to a lengthy report in as possible. The candidate they the Wall Street Journal: "We eventually select will to a will be partners for six more considerable extent be deter- years. mined by whether he will be challenging Mr Reagan, Vice-President George Bush, or one of a handful of other Republimined by whether he will be An early announcement would also damage Mr Reagan's chances of negotiating compromises with the Democrats on can aspirants whose political tax spending and other dom-ambitions are being kept in estic issues.

President Reagan, who has

rreshient keagan, who has never been one of the most mentally agile of men when appearing on public platforms with a text, has dropped some particularly bad clangers this

On Thursday, on his way to San Antonio, Texas, the President inadvertently gave

the impression that an agree-

ment at the medium-range missile talks in Genera might

be just around the corner after the new proposal made by Yuri Andropov, the Soviet leader. He told a local radio station

that he could "approve" Mr Andropov's proposal if it was genuine and not propaganda. A few minutes later, he acknowledged that he should

not have gone further than a

statement he had made the previous day, when he said he would give the Soviet offer

the wrong impression by using the word 'approve'," he said.

He certainly would have done

so if that remark had not been

quickly retracted. For, al-though the United States has

welcomed part of Mr Andro-

'Maybe I have given people

Bad week for gaffes

from White House

From Our Own Correspondent, Washington

Finally, it is in his interests to

seeking a second term is his age. If reelected he would be almost 78 by the end of his second

Some observers feel that Mr Reagan may bow out when his programme seems to be producing results. The economy has finally begun to improve and there is a good chance that by this time next year unemploy-ment will be falling and inflation will still be under

The President could then leave in a blaze of glory, saying he had fulfilled the task for which he was elected in 1980. nger man, presumably Mi Bush, who would campaign on the basis of being the guardian of Mr Reagan's programme.

given much credence at the moment, is certainly not ruled out. Mr Reagan, for one, seem's determined to keep it alive - if only to maintain a degree of

uncertainty about his plans. However, most of the puffs of smoke coming from the White House indicate that he will run. The polls show a sharp increase in his popularity. His advisers are urging him to run again, arguing that he is needed to the Republican party united, as well as to ensure victory in 1984. Some of them have already started planning

next year's primary campaign. But perhaps the most compelling indication that he will run again is that he clearly enjoys being President and his pleasure seems to be shared by

his wife, Nancy. If he does run, who will the Democrats choose to oppose him? Will they go for a candidate who is as unlike Mr Reagan as possible, who cares about the nation's poor and elderly, who will support minorities and who will do some thing about unemployment? Such a candidate would be Mr Walter Mondale, Vice-President during the Carter Administ-

Or will they go for someone who embodies many of the qualities that caused voters to elect Mr Reagan in 1980? A solid middle-American whose conservative political philos-ophy is not so very different from Mr Reagan's but who would enact it in a more humane and caring way. If so, they will choose Senator John Gleon, Korean war hero and former astronaut, who has been described as "the right stuff".

Or will they go for an outsider, as they did in 1976? The answer lies as much with Mr Reagan as it does with the Democratic party itself.

put off as long as possible the frictions which inevitably occur between the White House and a President's reelection com-mittee. Rival factions within the White House are already thinking how best to approach

The main case for him not

to the European Commission's said, an agreement in principle between heads of government at the Stuttgart summit next month was still possible. Community's financial resources while reducing the pro-

portion spent on agriculture is a step in the right direction, Such a scenario, while not but it does not go nearly far enough"

The revenue paid in by member states from valueadded tax would increase from per cent to 1.4 per cent, while only 33 per cent of the total budget - compared with 6.5 per cent at present - would be used to support agriculture. Further funds would be raised according to criteria weighted against the more agriculture-oriented coun-

Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office said on a radio programme last night that the plan does not tackle the real haemorrhage, the real bleeding of the Community, which is the very high expenditure on farm surpluses, export subsidies and so on."

It was clear that the Governneut is planning to stick to its refusal to lift the 1 per cent ceiling on the value-added tax finds that member states pay as a bargaining position from which it can demand a tighter

rein on farm spending. Nevertheless, the Foreign Office is confident that an agreement in principle can be ahed in Stuttgart on a long-



Mr Hurd: Plan does not tackle real problem.

Sign of success: Mr George Shultz (right) and Mr. Philip Habib after Israel's agreement to withdraw its troops. Nicaragua seeks UN help

case against the United States.

A complaint by Nicaragua support would be setting a lar, the Secretary General; made that it is the victim of invasions dangerous precedent by hampering the powers of the executive office. from anti-government forces, inspired and sustained by the timing of Nicaragua's call for a council meeting are two-fold.

While international support for United States, is to be considered by members of the United Nations Security Coun-

In a letter to Mr Umba di Lutete of Zaire, the president of the council, Señor Hugo Tino-co, the Deputy Foreign Minister of Nicaragua, underscored the urgent need for a meeting and made clear that he expected the council to take concrete measures to stem the incursions and rein in the Reagan Administration's plans to continue to destabilize the Sandinist Government

The request follows a largescale incursion by rebel forces from Honduras into northern areas of Nicaragua and President Reagan's admission that the United States is supporting "freedom fighters" opposed to the ruling Nicaraguan junta by giving warning that any efforts by Congress to stem such

Britain cool

to changes

in budget

By Patrica Clough

with marked coolness yesterday

proposals for solving the EEC's

budget problem. But, officials

The proposals to increase the

the Sandinista the legal govern-ment of Nicaragos. When asked about President Reagan's state-ment, he said: "He has his opinion, I have mine."

efforts to alleviate its plight were overwhelming in March when the council last met on the issue, President Reagan has SAN HOSE: Rebel Nicara now inadvertently provided the the International Red Cross on the Costa Rican border on Thursday, rebel officials here Lieutenant Danilo Lugo Davila:

negotiations of the Contadora group of Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela, which habe been overshadowed by LONDON: Oxfam, the international relief organiza-American intentions to step workers out of Nicaragua after directly into the eacemaking his Jeep was fired on by anti-process. Onb Thursday Costa government forces. Mr John Rica announced that it would Howard, aged 25, a water government forces. Mr John Howard, aged 25, a water engineer from Abingdon, Ox-fordshire, was unburt but badly issue an appeal to Organization of American States for the setting up of a peace-keeping force to patrol its joidt border to patrol its joidt border month.

by media 'distortion'

By Edward Mortimer

There is "virtual unanimity" among British Jews that Israel's actions in Lebanon last year were "vilified and distorted by the media throughout the world", according to Mr William Frankel, a former editor of the Jewish Chronicle.

Mr Michael Pinto-Duschins

Mr Melvin Lasky, editor of Encounter, said his criticisms of the media were not based on Jewish sentiments or a Jewish defence of Israel, but on analysis of "a very challenging and important political and moral phenomenon".

past eight years.

Argentina said last week that towards the reestablishment of led him to the conclusion that those still missing must be presumed to have been killed constitutional order in 'Argentina's said the presumed to have been killed community believed that during a campaign against left wing guerrillas after the military seized power in 1975. Church had a central importance in this Times Middle East correspondent. He described the award of a prize to Dr Fisk for his coverage of the Lebenese war as one of the most irresponsible acts of journalism in our time". further strained by exchanges But Dr Fisk was vigorously Buenos Aires recalled its defended by Mr Jeremy Issaes. the chief executive of Channel Four, who described him as "one of the best journalists have the privilege of reading in the press, and one who tells me more about what is going on in the Arab world and between Arabs and Israelis than anybody

riot police expressed alarm on

television over the worsening

cused the authorities of delibe

develop between police and

demonstrators where violence

believe that your death at such a

young age will not be in vain. It

will serve as a lesson to all young people." The crowd left quietly after the burial.

Jews upset

Mr Frankei made the remark on Thursday night when open-ing a symposium organized in London by the Institute of Jewish Affairs to discuss "the media and the war in Leba-non". His statement was, however, hotly contested by some Jewish members of the

ky, a lecturer in politics at Oxford University, said he believed the Western press had been maligned, and that most of the criticisms of Israel in the British press had appeared also in the Israeli press. But this was clearly a minority view among the Jewish audience.

He said a study of the press not only in Britain but in the United States and Germany had

Agriculture Organization, year Africa imported million tonnes of food. New archbishop

Santiago – The Pope announced yesterday that Cardinal Raul Silva Henriquez would be neplaced by Bishop Juan Francisco Fresno, aged 69, as the new Archbishop of Santiago. Cardinal Silva Henriquez played a leading role in defending human rights.

Top Italian

politician

dies at 57

Tommaso Mortino, the Italian Senate leader, who held consul-tations earlier this week towards

forming a new government, collapsed and died at his home yesterday after sufficing a suspected heart attack.

Senate leader since December, was asked by President Pertini on Monday to consult the country's political leaders about the possibility of forming a new

Signor Amintore Fanfani, the

caretaker Prime Minister, and President Pertini went to Signor

Morlino's home as soon as they

Rome (AP) - Police yester-day announced the arrest of 27 Mafia and Camorra suspects in

several cities overnight in a

several cities overnight in a crackdown on organized gangs. They said they were settling six members of the Camorra, the Naples Maña-type underworld gang, including a sister of Raffaele Cutolo, who heads a leading Camorra faction.

Thirteen Camorra suspects were rounded up in Rome, Naples, Salerno and Avellino, police said. The remaining 14 all Maña suspects, were arrested in Reggio Calabria and Turin.

Hungry Africa

running according to United Nations Food

Rome (Reuter) African countries could need a substantial increase in food aid this year after unfavourable growing conditions for the second year

government.

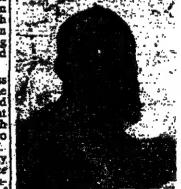
heard of his illness.

27 arrested in

Mafia swoop

Signor Mortino, aged 57, who was the Christian Democrat

Ojukwu wins



Mr Odunegwa Ojukwa, the former Biafran leader, who has had an injunction, which threatened to prevent him running for a Senate seat, lifted by the Nigerian High Court: Mr Ojukwa returned to Nigeria last June after more than 12 years in exile.

Disaster nation

Bangui (AFP) - The military Government in the Central African Republic has officially designated the whole country a disaster zone after three months of unprecedented drought and called for "urgent and massive" international help. The violence crupted when Students blamed right-wing several hundred heimeted stu-extremists who do not belong to

La Paz protest

La Paz (Reuter)-Police firing water cannon and tear gas dispersed 200 civil servants demonstrating outside the Bolivian Parliament in support of demands for a law allowing them to form their own union

Mayors unite

Brussels. - All 19 mayors in the Brussels area have called on the Belgian Government to bring in tough new regulations to control immigration and to offer repairation to any migrants who want to leave the country.

Coalinga aid

San Antonio (Reuter) -President Reagan has issued a disaster declaration authorizing the use of federal funds for relief work in the earthquake-shattered Californian oil town of Coalings.

MP stops play

Harare (AFP) - Mr Herbert Ushewokunze, Zimbabwan Home Affairs Minister, ordered the police to stop an important football match in Bulawayo at short notice because it conflicted with a workers' day rally

which he was addressing. Date for Kohl

Bonn - Chancellor Kohl is to spend four days in talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow from July 4 to July 8, it was announced here. The trip was originally planned for two days.

Setting sun

The eastern Caribbean is-iands of St Christopher and St Nevis now look set to become The Brazilian Foreign Minister the four aircraft during a fully independent of British rule try issued a statement rejecting refuelling stop when they found later this year after a government order was passed by the Libyan leader, that the 52 supplies, was in fact arms.

Court halts publication of Australia's secret files

The leaking of the documents, which are believed to cover the activities of ASIO, the Joint Intelligence Organization which has links with British and American intelligence agencies and other intelligence organizations, has been described by one Canberra source as a massive

breach of security.
Mr Hawke said in Canberra publication yesterday of the that the allegations concerned further extracts extracts. Last night, Mr Bob the "greatest issues of Austra-Hawke, the Prime Minister, lia's international relationships sulting Mr Andrew Peacock, the

The Australian Government confirmed that some of the and domestic security consider—Leader of the Opposition Mrcted yesterday to stop the published allegations were coractions.

While not conceding that all what the Government has done.

the allegations were accurate, he admitted that some were. Asked how such a mass of material got into the hands of The National Times. The Prime Minister Times. The Prime Minister said: "No, we don't know, but clearly, as I am indicating, we are taking steps to try and find

can Central Intelligence Agen-

Another allegation is that the ASIO organized a break-in at the house of Sir William McMahon, who later became Prime Minister, in an unsuccessful attempt to find politi-cally damaging material.

EEC asks Argentina to explain disappearances

Bonn (Reuter) - The European Community demanded tain their demand that the further explanations from Argentine's military rulers yesterday for the disappearance of thousands of people during the control of the contro

seized power in 1975. Church and human rights organizations estimate that between 15,000 and 30,000 people disappeared

during that period. Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, speaking as current President of the Council of Foreign Ministers, said: "The military junta's document pubhished on April 28 cannot be accepted as a sufficient or final answer to the many requests by the Ten for information from the Argentine Government on

connexion. tina, still burdened by the Falklands conflict, have been Buenos Aires recalled its

Thursday of "the current crusis in our relations with Italy." the fate of missing people.

Relations between several European countries and Argen-

ambassador to Italy this week a angly messages between Presi-dent Sandro Pertini of Italy and President Renaldo Bignone of rgentina about last week's junta statement. An Argentine embassy spokesman talked on

100 police injured in Paris riots

ed by firing tear gas. -

Farmers who were protesting

Tower. Wine dealers jammed

protest against restriction on

Paris (AFP, Reuter) - One hundred police were injured in Thursday night's clashes with students, according to official figures released yesterday on the latest of several days of protests against a new higher education

The violence came after a series of separate rallies in Paris by traders opposed to new inspection regulations and armers protesting foreign imports.

Missing engine seals caused airliner plunge From Christopher Thomas New York

New York

A jet airliner without engine power plunged four miles to within 2,800ft of ditching in the ocean near Miami on Wednesday. Then, the tail engine developed just enough thrust for the pilot to make a shaky but safe landing.

There were 172 people onboard as it fell from the sky. Captain Dick Boddy had already told them to "be ready to once where the circumstances of his already told them to "be ready to once version, he was walking the first of May – from your friends in Nowa Huta."

As the coffin was carried to determined pro-Solidarity rally, the grave, mounters anade with several hundred mourners wictory signs and chanted with several hundred mourners.

Ryszard Smagna, a printer, aged 29, was killed in Nowa Huta."

Solidarity, Solidarity, Solidarity, Solidarity, Solidarity, Coverhead, a helicopter hovered and were raging in the southern steel circumstances of his friend of the dead man said at death are not clear. According the graveside: "We deeply to one version, he was walking believe that your death at such a

to open the doors and hit the

The drama began soon after takeoff from Miami to Nassau, Bahamas, when the pilot shut down the tail engine because of dangerously low oil pressure. Then the pressure fell in the two other engines. Cabin staff were ordered forward, told what was happen-

ing as the sircust turned for home, then began to get everybody ready for a crash landing. Soon afterwards both wing engines falled at 23,000ft.

There was apparently a great day of screaming and pleading but in the end no year papie.

was missing oil seals that are routinely removed during maintenance. Somebody forgot to put them back, according to Eastern Attimes.

was inevitable. Poles defiant at burial of May Day victim

dents, some armed with petrol the universities for the worst

bombs, charged the police at the disorders in the capital since the end of a peaceful gathering of 1968 student riots.

8,000 students. Police respond.

A union spokesman for the

against foreign meat imports confrontation with thousands of released animals near the Eifel middle-class students. He ac-

Paris traffic by driving delivery rately allowing situations to lorries deliberately slowly to develop between police and

The funeral of a young Pole the first of May - from your killed during May Day demonstrations turned yesterday into a . As the coffin was carried to determined pro-Solidarity rally, the grave, mourners made

to one version, he was walking with his wife and child near the scene of the riots and was hit in the throat by a missile, probably

l-tear gas canister.

Many of the mourners seemed convinced he was a victim of police action. One wreath read: "To our friend

The Commist Party newspaper, Trybuna Luan, has published an unusually sharp attack on Mr. Lech Walesa, killed by Zomos (riot police) on chairman of Solidarity. Brazil-Libya rift widens

ment intercepted here on route for Nicaragua.

Brasilia (Reuter) - The ton of arms and explosives be diplomatic rift between Brazil sent back in the four Libyan and Libya widened yesterday as aircraft Brazil detained on April negotiations bogged down on 16. Brazil insists the arms will the return of a Libyan arms be returned separately

Brazilian authorities detained

صكذا من الاميل

Times from publishing further extracts from secret files which

allegedly came from the Australian Security Intelligence Organ-isation (ASIO). It sought a High Court interim injunction, which was granted shortly after midnight, stopping further publi-Australian intelligence agen-cies face a witch hunt after the

acted yesterday to stop the weekly newspaper The National

The injunction will stop The National Times from publishing

but in the end no real panic. The cause of the near-disaste ه کذا من رلامهل

THE ARTS

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 7 1983

Wednesdays), Dr Anthony that pattern would almost Clare's investigative personal certainly reassert itself. reminds me that when this some sense (psychological stat-series first went out in 1982 it ure?) she had left her ex behind, made such an impression partly Wishful thinking? It did not because it marked a return to sound like that, because I have one of those things radio knows gained the strong impression managers to neglect, half believe may be possible, were telling the ing that the only interviews that truth about them selves. If this count are those jousts with were so, I think it must have figures in or on the fringes of owed a lot to France's interlatest burning topic, or perhaps with some lion of literature or the arts on his/her work and opinions. But that one should spend as much as 45 minutes spend as the experience and exploring the experience and behaviour of a single individual Tuesdays: producer Alaska scems strangely indefensible.

But perhaps the point has only just begun and is probably not intended to provoke such a producer Alaska self-appraisal. However, most compelling and even, I think, a valuable form of broadcasting, because the past

but two specimens of the genre. The first of these has gone a step or two further than the Clare At the End of my Tether (Radio 4, Sundays until tomor-row; producer, Peter Firth in Bristol) presents people whom

month has produced not one

Women are often able to articulate better than men

one has never heard of and never will because they are anonymous. In six half-hour conversations with Peter France, different individuals talk about some searing crisis in their lives: depressive illness, bereavement, a serious heart attack and the break-up of a marriage have been the four I've listened to so far and all the speakers have been women - a fact which I find not one little bit surprising. In my experience it seems to me that women are often very much better able and more willing to articulate and even come to terms with such events than we who like to

Last week's subject, whose husband had quite suddenly and, to her, quite unexpectedly got up and left her, was able to see in the most straightforward way imaginable that she had been smothering him. After a shastly but relatively short period of pair and humiliation. she had bentable to abserve the pattern of acquired beliefs and attitudes which had made her

think ourselves the stronger sex.

A second airing of In the do it, while realizing that if she Psychiatrist's Chair (Radio 4, ever had to live with him again

interviews with well-known She now leads a happy, active successful men and women, life of her own and feels that in it can do so well, but somehow that these four women, as far as the political arena about the viewing he goes quietly, he latest burning topic or perhaps does not push or challenge and his questions are alway hicid

and penetrating

The other specimen of the face-to-face encounter, Discursive Excursions (Radio 4, Tuesdays; producer Alastair Wilson in Manchester), has and in the beauty and is probably intense self-appraisal. However, its first of three programmes in fact elicited some rather striking material. Christopher Andrew was talking to Geoff Allum, a former colleague of his advertising days who set out in 1971 with a cousin to row the Atlantic

The aim of the series is to reveal "the reality rather than the romance of journeys" and "Two Men in a Boat" undoubtedly did that. From the moment they slipped out of harbour in-the Canaries (at 3.30 am to avoid a Spanish TV crew that have drawn public attention to their incompetence as oarsmen) Allum and cousin knew thay had bitten off more than they could chew, they

knew they were going to die.

But they hadn't and they didn't. All that lay between them and continuing existence (if not by any means the glamorous acclaim for which they had been hoping) was 73 days of grinding labour, from which there was no possibility of escape except by completing it, great monotony and the repeated experience of seeing mortal dangers become a matter of daily routine.

As for those profound in-sights and ultimate conversations romantically associated with adventure, they appeared to be a matter of hindsight. while the adventure is on, you have no time or energy to do anything but survive it. So in its way this programme proclaimed the same sort of obtains and that seems to me a valuable thing to have around

Going a step further The importance of atmosphere

Swan Lake Covent Garden

To prevent confusion: the Royal Ballet company that usually plays at Covent Garden is on tour in the Far East. The company that opened at Covent Garden on Thursday is Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet, so the Swan Lake it gave is the production by Peter Wright and Galina Samsova in collaboration with Philip Prowse, first given on tour in November, 1981, and never before seen in London. It current Royal Ballet pro-

Having drawn attention to the greater dramatic cogency of this staging when it was first effect of putting it on this stage. Prowse's designs have looked good wherever I have seen them on tour but they look even better with the greater space available here.

The six great pillars of his permanent structure still dominate, transformed by different details into a courtyard, a ballroom or a ruined castle by a shimmering lake, but the sminnering late, but the different scale adds clarity. Incidentally, although not in any respect copying the old St. Petersburg designs, they evoke an atmosphere that recalls pictures of those better than any other moderning. other modern production. Prowse knows the vital importance of scale and grandeur in staging the classics.

The other important point is how good the company as a whole looks. That is only partly the result of being housed in unaccustomed spendour; the fact of having this production in the repertory has also contrib-nted. Until Samsova staged Pacquita for them in 1980,

Far Above Rubies

The women rose up and struck

in righteous anger at the gods of Judaism and Islam - and with

good cause if the case histories presented in Julia Pascal's play

are evidence of the injustice

perpetuated in the name of

religion. The attack is on two

fronts - at the atrocities against

women under the Khomeini regime in Iran, and at the subjugation of women, by

Spanish cities go to polls

The Drill Hall



Galina Samsova as Odette, David Ashmole as Prince Siegfried . . . the sparkle was lacking

that they can do it well.

In just one respect the performance was disappointing compared with when first given on tour - and that unfortunately the most important. Samsova (temporarily, I hope and trust) seems not in her best form; she there, the sense of timing and evening.

many of the women in the company had never worn a turn on stage. Now they have had the chance to grow into the romantic-classic style and show

That in turn affected David Ashmole, a dancer who looks sensitive to atmosphere and nuance. He is by physique and temperament better-suited to Siegried than any of the Royal Ballet's other men, but needs looked hard-pressed by some Ballet's other men, but needs bravura passages, omitted his ballerina to spark the others. The pliant back and the emotion in him, and that did boldly expressive arms are still not happen until late in the

and several more casts to come so one may expect to see different nuances later. Mean-while, the dancing of the swan corps de ballet in acts two and four, and of the czardas, mazurka, Neapolitan and Spanish numbers in act three deserves warm welcome, not least for the way it kept pace with Barry Wordsworth's precipitate tempi. More than once I thought the music's drama

needed slightly more time to breathe.

John Percival

Theatre evening is in the documentation Universe who has not made me

of the fear under which Iranian a woman" - is the starting point women live. The hatred of for an attack on the chauvinistic Muslim fanatics spills over Judaic God. Though no woman against any female who has not is stabbed for being unveiled, voluntarily placed herself under the stifling of woman in insisting they devote themselves house arrest. To be out on the entirely to the service of the street, unless eveloped from head to toe in a virtual blackfamily is brought out in the monologue of a dying grandout curtain, is to invite torture and even death. It is all the mother. more poignant, says Miss Pascal, that franian women had This does not.

sustain the evening which is uneasily mixed with facetious allegories about Adam and Eve, or Sarah and Abraham, delivered for some obscure reason David Wade orthodox Judaism. for men - "Blessed art thou O in broad American accents.

Lord Our God, King of the Muhammad and God are both

brought to trial, but wisecrack their way through the argument. The old feminist favourite, the mother goddess who was in charge before she was usurped by the patriarchal god, is wheeled on at the end to a sense of déjavu. The four women taking part, Souad Faress, Aviva Goldkotn,

Sarah Martin and Margo Random have all strongly individualistic faces. But when they don the black robes of Islam, they suddenly look identical. It nicely illustrated Miss Pascal's point, "The veil makes you nothing

Television Falling off the moon

Not all the men who have been not and his increasing moroseinto space have been elevated ness affects his relationships emotionally by the experience with his wife and daughter and in the long run. Some have sours his superiors. He is still in suffered breakdown, others have disappeared into a funda-mentalism that seems the opposite of a technological breakthrough. Reflecting on this led Derek Lister to his play Perfect Shadows (BBC 2).

experience to Rotary circles and hambers of commerce and knit himself gradually into an affluent, conforming future in

The first chore he finds tedious and that precludes the second course. Questioners at his lectures are not reaching for the moon but wondering how he went to the loo there. He calculates that none of the possessors of the 36,000 hands changed by what he and his colleagues did.

He wants the meaning to match the experience but it does love with technology but aware that despite its achievements, the world remains on the edge

solace from a fellow moonnas walked the moon Back on his feet on the ground in a successful business. The colleagues circuit, the astronaut's equivalent to being out to pasture. walker who appears to have himself on the public-relations gue confesses to being haunted circuit, the astronaut's equiva-lent to being out to pasture. He within himself for the answer is required to talk of his and learned to live with the moonshine. "We're pilots, not poets," he tells Chuck and helps him to reconcile himself with an

It was a neat, well conpossessors of the 36,000 hands and Kate Harper as his the has shaken has been at all changed by what he and his colleagues did.

Harper as his daughter. Andrée Molyneux produced this lively flight of fancy and David Spencer

Hughes's horizon-extending essays about modern art called The Shock of the New (at 8.10). is about the shock of the old: ancient nightmares like the Great White Shark and the as they flash past, or of stroking the flesh-stripping Moray Eel as North Pole photographed from underneath the ice a silent and returns from it in humble frame André Previn conducting a

The Underwater World of Al Episode four is about the music Giddings (tomorrow, BBC 2, and dance of the seventeenth 7.15 pm), which immediately precedes the re-run of Robert Hughes's horizon-extending ballet (Lully's Alceste), the Elizabethan madrigals. The works, as always in this series, Great White Shark and the Moray Eel Mr Giddings heads a team of undersea photographers whose nerves must have been removed. They think pothing of letting a dead fish dangle from their mouths so that sharks can snatch a snack as they flash past or of stroking classical must be reformed unfusely performed and unfussily photographed, and James Galway, in his role of presenter, is amiably informative. I also like Mr been removed. They think Bailey's general commentary which rightly assumes that there is more to as they flash past or of stroking classical must be performed and unfussily photographed, and James Galway, in his role of presenter, is amiably informative. I also like Mr being the province of presenter, is amiably informative. I also like Mr being the province of presenter, is amiably informative. I also like Mr being the province of presenter, is amiably informative. I also like Mr being the province of presenter, is amiably informative. I also like Mr being the presenter is a miably informative. I also like Mr being the presenter is a miably informative. I also like Mr being the presenter is a miably informative. I also like Mr being the presenter is a miably informative. I also like Mr being the presenter is a miably informative. I also like Mr being the presenter is a miably informative. I also like Mr being the presenter is a miably informative. I also like Mr being the presenter is a miably informative. I also like Mr being the presenter is a miably informative. I also like Mr being the presenter is a miably informative. I also like Mr being the presenter is a miably informative. I also like Mr being the presenter is a miably informative. I also like Mr being the presenter is a miably informative. I also like Mr being the presenter is a miably informative. I also like Mr being the presenter is a miably informative. I also like Mr being the presenter is a miably informative. I also like Mr being the presenter is a miably informative in a miably informative is a miably informative. I also like Mr bein classical music than the "New World" and the first movement

performance of Brahms's German Requiem (tonight, BBC 2, 7.50 pm); and the Saturday Night Theatre play The Bohe-

Sorsa leads

coalition for

Finland's new four-party centre coalition headed by Mr Kalevi Sorsa, democratic leader, was sworn in yesterday. This is the fourth time that Mr Sorsa has ied Finland's Government. The three non-socialist par-

ties in the coalition - the Centre autonomous regions will be Party, the Swedish People's deciding whether they also want Party the Swedish People's Party and the Rural Party -have a majority over the Social Democrats in the cabinet of 9 to 8. The coalition parties control 123 of Parliament's 200 seats.

The previous government, also led by Mr Sorsa, resigned after the parliamentary elec-tions in March, and then functioned as a caretaker eovernment.

The coalition negotiations were easier than usual. The only surprise was the addition of the populist Rural Party to the During the early stages of the negotiations, the Social Democrats announced that they did not want to join a coalition with the second biggest party, the Conservatives, who were therefore left out. The coalition parties drew up

a loosely-worded coalition programme. It is based on a sombre realization that the economic situation does not leave much room to manoeuvre, and that no new costly initiatives can be contem-

In foreign policy, the Government emphasizes the need to leave Finland's neutral stance

unchanged. The Cabinet Is:

Prime Minister: Kalevi Sorea (Social Democrats): Foreign: Paevo Veyrynen (Center): Justice: Christoffer Taxel (Swedish): Interior: Matti Lutticen (Soc Dem): Environment: Matti Ahde (Soc Dem): Defence: Velkko Pihlajamaki (Center): Finence: Ahti Pekkala (Center): Second Finence: Pekkala (Center) Centert: Pinence: Veikko Pinelamaki (Centert: Pinence: Anti Pektala (Centert: Pinence: Anti Pektala (Centert: Second Finence: Pekta Vernsmo (Rural): Trade and Industry: Seppo Lindbom (Soc Dem). Education: Mrs. Kasrina Sucrito (Soc Dem): Custure: Gustav Bjordstrand (Swedish): Agriculture: Toivo Viajavi (Centert: Communications: Matti Punakka (Soc Dem): Formigr: Trade: Jerma (Salazzo Gro)

fourth time

From Olli Kivinen

In municipal elections tomorrow Spain's Socialist Government is expected to consolidate
at local level the power if won
nationally for the first time in
more than 40 years in last
October's general election.
On the same day the voters in
a second ballot in 13 new

a second ballot in 13 new Socialist majorities in regional parliaments for the next four If the electors agree - and

three recent public opinion-polls all suggest the Socialist party will obtain about 45 per cent of the popular vote – the Socialists will wild remarkable in Madrid influence in Spain's still very new democratic institutions. Last October the party polled 46 per cent of the national vote. Keenly aware of the risks for them of this concentration of power, the opposition forces led by Senor Manuel Fraga, the former Franco minister, opted to copy France's opposition and a make the municipal contest a:

referendum on Socialism.

But they ignored the fact that
Senor Felipe González and his Socialist team, unlike the French Socialists at their March polls, have been in power in Madrid for only six months.

The opposition has not succeeded in offering a convincing alternative and the Socialists are fighting on their record plated, at least for the next two in the municipalities since the first Democratic local elections in 1979. They have been able to local autonomous governments, control. Tanzania seizes 25 British Asians



exploit the contrast with the dismal record in local govern-ment of the Franco regime. Campaigning has been tough, unlike the general election, with strong class overtones and

The contests in big cities such as Madrid, Barcelona, Seville and Valencia overshadowed campaigning to elect 764 regional MPs for the 13 autonomous regions created by the former Centre Democrat governments in collaboration with the Socialists.

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

Tanzania has announced members of the ruling Chama up to 15 years. In addition, details of the first 1,294 people Cha Mapinduzi Party. property may be confiscated.

Cha Mapinduzi Party.
Of this total, 25 hold British

passports. They are all thought

to be Asains since Asians have

March been singled out for special attention in the drive against According to a statement black marketeers, smugglers

from State House Dar es and currency manipulators. Salaam, 802 are clasified as Tanzania's Parliament re-

Socialists still call the tune

Town planning and better social services have been the Socialist's favourite themes, apart from an adaption of the music from the British film Chariots of Fire for their election tune.

at first supported the Avatollah

for ending corruption and their

The Jewish morning prayer

exploitation as "western dolls."

Señor Carlos López, the

Instead of letting construc-tion companies build apartment blocks on the land they had acquired during the Franco years, he promised that sites still unbuilt on would be used for parks, a public library, a

creche or recreation centre. In Madrid Professor Enrique Tierno Galván, at 65 the father

omous regions created by the former Centre Democrat governments in collaboration with the Socialists.

This underlines the lack of regions, their approach, favouridentity in regions carved out administratively from Spain's historic provinces. The Basque country, Catalonia, Galicia and Andalusia, which already have functioning parliaments and local autonomous governments.

Socialist mayor of a popular residential town outside Madrid and a former electrician, said that land speculation and private jerry-building, had caused the gravest problems over the pest four years.

figure of Spain's mostly young Socialist leaders, looks unbeatable and may even be able to govern without needing the support of the Communists in future. "The aggressiveness with which the construction companies 'developed' Madrid during the economic boom years is almost unbelievable",

Many of those detained will

appear before the new tribunals,

but some will be charged in the

ordinary courts. Where investi-

gation does not disclose sufficient evidence, those arrested

may be released.

Goldman v Thai Airways number of journeys in succession the article required the plaintiff to without meeting it at all. There were three degrees of CAT, from an act or omission; (2) it was slight, moderate and severe Weether.

Justice O'Connor and Lord Justice Purchas

down in the convention.

The court, in a reserved judgment, allowed an appeal by the airline. Thai Airways International Ltd, from the judgment of Mr Instice Chapman, who on March 31, 1981, had awarded the plaintiff, Dr Philip Goldman, £51,163 damages and interest against the airline. The judgement was set aside in respect of the excess over the convention limit of £11,700. Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was

or agents, done with intent to cause damage or recklessly and with knowledge that damage would probably result..."

Mr Charles Sparrow, QC and Mr Robert Webb for the sirline; Mr Robert Johnson, QC, Mr Hugh Bennett and Mr Oliver Wise for the

.The campaigns to track down alleged economic saboteurs are still continuing and there were

slight, moderate and severe. Weather charts gave a forecast of moderate or severe CAT but they did not indicate areas where only light CAT might occur. Severe CAT was a

relatively rare occurrence.

The plaintiff's claim was governed by the provisions of the Warsaw/Hague Convention which was made applicable to the case by

damages under the provisions of article 22.

The judge held that there was no limit applicable to the plaintiff's claim because he had successfully brought his case within the provisions of article 25. The judge found that the pilot should have illuminated the "Fasten Seat Belts" sign 10 minutes before entering the area CAT 1.

sign 10 minutes before entering the area CAT 1.

The defendents' flight manual contained the following instructions in paragraph 10.3: "Use of Seat Belts. The passengers must use their seat belts and the sign "Fasten Seat Belts" should be lit...during all flying in turbulent air and when ambulence can be expected."

The judge's conclusions were that the pilot having been informed by

actually knew that injury would probably result from his omission in the circumstances as he, the pilot,

be worn in such an area; (3) that that precaption was necessary because turbulence and in particular moderate turbulence could develop into something more intense than its basic definition, and without any adequate warning.

The defendants' contention was:

possibility of turbulence.

(2) It was for the pilot to decide whether or not he actually expected CAT, severe or moderate CAT would be preceded by light turbulence and the pilot would decide whether he could expect it to build up into moderate urbulence or die aways and in that was it was

the seat belt sign.

(3) The pilot had no reason to suppose that he would not be able to give passengers a timely warning to fasten their seat belts. The judge saw and heard the Durion Company Inc v Hugh expert witnesses and concluded that he preferred the evidence of the A company had not been in

The peculiar teature of CAT was that it was not detectable before it was encountered. However, it was possible to warn a pilot that he imight encounter CAT in a particular area and that he absould be on his guard against it.

A forecast of CAT in an area did not mean that an encounter with turbulence was inevitable. A plane could pass through the area for a expert witnesses and concluded that he preferred the evidence of the plaintiff's experts. There was no valid reason for saying that he was wrong in his preference or for disturbing the finding that the correct procedure was for belts to be co

done with intent to cause damage;

involved.

In the present case the omission relied upon was the failure to order seat bets to be fastened. The risk, therefore, was the risk of injury to

was because on those findings the pilot had deliberately ignored his instructions which he knew were for the safety of the passengers and thus demonstrated a willingness to

omission was not only qualified by the adverb "recklessly" but also by the adverbial phrase "with know-ledge that damage would probably

another pilot might have possessed or which he himself should have

adequate warning.

The defendants' contention was:

(1) A forecast indicated only a possibility of turbulence.

(2) It was for the pilot to decide on the pilot That was what was meant in article 25. In other words one expected damage from the act or

Near breakdown, he seeks

inevitable gap between experience and expression and to go home and pick up the threads. structed play, cleverly inter-cut with space footage and well-acted by Michael J. Shannon as Chuck, Nicola Hitch as his wife,

Dennis Hackett

WEEKEND CHOICE

if it were a lap dog. There is the of the "Moonlight Sonata". Also recommended: the lifeless world, weirdly coloured beard to snap not only in the Small wonder that Mr Giddings studio but all over Britain;

Derek Bailey's marathon, Derek Balley's marathon,
Music in Time (tomorrow,
Channel 4, 7.15 pro), now a
quarter through its 16-week run,
is not pandering to popular
tothing."

Clare Colvin

Derek Balley's marathon,
Music in Time (tomorrow,
Channel 4, 7.15 pro), now a
quarter through its 16-week run,
is not pandering to popular
taste. Quite right, too. There are
plenty of other music programmes happy to do that (for
example Staart Burrows Sings,
BBC 2, tomorrow, 9.50 pm).

Derek Balley's marathon,
Cernan kequiem (tomight, BBC
2, 7.50 pm); and the Saturday
Night Theatre play The Bohemians (tonight, Radio 4, 8.30
pm), David Nathan's version of
the Murger book in which
Puccini found the raw material
out of which he sculpted La
bohème.

Peter Davalle

Also recommended: the final of Mastermind (tomorrow, BBC 1, 8.45 pm), when nerves will be

Law Report May 7 1983 Court of Appeal

Injuries claim limited by air convention

Purchas
[Judgment delivered May 5]
The Court of Appeal held that the pilot of an aircraft in which a passenger had sustained personal injuries during an international flight had not behaved "recklessly and with knowledge that damage would probably result" within article 25 of the Warsaw Convention as amended by The Hague Protocol in 1955 (enacted into Isralich law by the Carriage by Air Protocol in 1955 (enacted into English law by the Carriage by Air Act 1961 and published as a Schedule to the Act), and accordingly the passenger was not entitled to damages outside the limits laid down in the convention.

to appeal to the House of Lords was

that on July 1, 1977, the plaintiff was on a Thai Airways DCS which left Heathrow for Bangkok.

When it was about 30 nautical miles north west of Istanbul he felt a series of bumps which made him desire to festen his seat belt.

At he was desire to he was thrown.

a serious injury to his lower spine.

The pilot, Captain Swang decided
to fly on to Karachi, where the
plaintiff was given a pain killing
injection and agreed to go on to langkok. There he was taken to

forecasted two areas of CAT for the aircraft's flight path.

They were delineated on the chart and the first, designated CAT 1, stretched from east of Ankara to Italy with an average width of 215 nautical miles. Both areas of CAT were classified as moderate.

The peculiar feature of CAT was that it was not detectable before it was encountered. However, it was

or (3) it was done when the doer was aware that damage would probably result but be did so regardless of that possibility; (4) the damage com-plained of was the kind of damage

know to be the probable result. When conduct was stigmatised as reckless it was because it engendered the right of undestrable consequences. When a person acted recklessly
he acted in a manner which
indicated a decision to run the risk
or a mental anitude of indifference to its existence.

One could not, therefore, decide whether or not an act or omission was done recklessly without con-sidering the nature of the risk

therefore, was the risk of injury to the passenger whose belt should have been fastened.

If the article had stopped at the word "recklessly" his Lordship would have been prepared to say that on the judge's findings the plaintiff had proved his case. That

accept a risk. However, the doing of the act of

If the pilot did not know that damage would probably result from his omission he should not be attributed with knowledge which

An act might be reckless when it involved a risk even though it could not be said that the danger envisaged was a probable conse-quence. It was enough that it was a possible consequence although there came a point where the risk was so remote that it would not be considered reckless to take it. Article 25 however referred not to

There might be occasions when an act could be said to be done recklessly in regard to one possible kind of damage although morally wholly justified as the price of

Perhaps one could resolve the matter by saying that recklessness involved an element of moral turpitude. If all that could be expected was the spilling of a cup of tea over someone's dress is seemed wrong that the pilot should be blamed for unexpected personal injuries. The pilot had to have knowledge that damage would result

The damage referred to some-

For the pilot's omission to amount to recklessness it was necessary to show that he knew that prudent flying required him to illuminate the seat belt sign before entering the CAT area. Primarily the plaintiff relied upon the flight While his Lordship was prepared to accept that the judge's interpretation of paragraph 10.3 was correct his Lordship was not satisfied that every pilot would understand it in

that way, or that Captain Swang understood the paragraph as requiring him to put on the seat belt sign before actually entering a CAT area or before the first indications of CAT were felt With regard to article 25 it was With regard to article 25 it was not sufficient to show that Captain Swang deliberately broke a regulation even one which was designed for safety unless it was also shown that the had knowledge that injury would probably result.

It was in relation to that knowledge (and not to the regulations themselves) that his conduct was to be judged in order to determine whether or not it was reckless. The evidence on both sides

was strongly against the probability of injury.

Indeed it was doubtful whether the evidence went so far as to say that an encounter with CAT of any kind was probable let alone CAT of sufficient severity to cause an injury. There could be no reason for the pilot to omit so trivial a precaution as the seat beit sign if he thought that injury was probable.

It had not been proved that Captain Swang knew that damage would probably result, or that he The appeal would be allowed.
Lord Justice O'Connor and Lord
Justice Purchas agreed.

No copyright breach

HIS LORDSHIP said it was well HIS LORDSHIP said it was well established that copyright could exist where, in a detailed drawing, dimensions and writing on the drawings were used to interpret a copyright drawing, but it would be turning that principle on its head to say that if there was artistic copyright in a very rudimentary pictorial representation of a metal tube there would be copyright in the table of statistics also.

(Lamer); Commonscending New Yorks ke (Soc Dem); Foreign Trader Jernu Laine (Soc Dem); Health and Social Questions: Mrs Eeva Kuuskoski-Vikat-mas (Center); Second Health and Laine (Soc Dem); Potation Trade: Jermu businessmen, 339 as unlicensed cently passed a new Economic Track Dustinessmen, 339 as unlicensed cently passed a new Economic Track Dustinessmen, 339 as unlicensed cently passed a new Economic Track Dustinessmen, 62 as employees of Sabotage (Special Provisions) alleged economic semi-government organizations, Act, which allows for special still continuing, and there semi-government organizations tribunals to order detention for further arrests this week. Excommunication spells end for sect

The excommunication by the Vatican of Signor Piero Babbiol, the "Apostle Peter" of Sienz and his 300 followers who claim that the former coal merchant has miraculous powers and is sent by God, is regarded as the beginning of the end for the remarkable

Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith in Rome was of the rath many warnings from the office of the Arch-bishop of Siena against Signor Babbini, a faith healer who is accused of having challenged the authority of the Pope and

The decision of the Sacred

Among Signer Bebbini's followers was Don Enzo Cupani, the parish priest of Sent' Ansano, at Doiano, a suburb of Siena, who has also nunicated and

He had enlarged the parish church to serve as a sanctury for Signer Babbini who had

reintroduced severe and ancient rites such as insisting that people entering church omen veiled.

Now lay members of the community can no longer take communion or hold any post of responsibility within

refused.

Article 25 of the convention, as amended, provides: "The limits of liability specified in article 22 shall not apply if it is proved that the damage resulted from an act or omission of the carrier, his servants or agents, done with intent to cause demands or recliency and with

LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH said

As he was doing so he was thrown from his seat and strack the ceiling. The aircraft had encountered clear air turbulence (CAT). He sustained a serious minuy to his lower spine.

The riths Contain Swane decided

Before leaving Heathrow and again at Amsterdam the pilot was provided with a significant weather chart for the journey. The charts for casted two areas of CAT for the circumit's fitcher math.

The judge's conclusions were that the pilot having been informed by the weather forecast that CAT was expected wilfully disregarded the instructions in the flight manual when he knew that they were designed for the passengers' safety; he knew that damage of some kind would probably result if the risk of encountering CAT, which he was taking, materialised; and it was immaterial whether or not the pilot actually knew that intury would

The basic findings upon which the judge relied were: (1) that when an area of CAT was forcoast across the aircraft's flight path then turbulence was expected; (2) that the flight manual required seat belts to

turbulence and the palot would deside whether he could expect it to build up into moderate turbulence or die away; and in that way it was for him to decide when to switch on the seat belt sign.

The damage expected had to be of the same kind as that suffered. Article 25 was designed to cover cases of damage both to the person and to property.

THE TIMES **DIARY**

Off-on Bach?

Arrangements for Sir Lennox Berkeley's eightieth birthday concert, at the Queen Elizabeth hall next Saturday, are becoming molto agitato. Berkeley, who has chosen the programme and will himself be playing the Palm Court Walt-, has been planning the event with the English Sinfonietta for the past year. English Simonietta for the past year. Then it was thought that sufficient sponsorship could not be raised, and for 48 hours the celebration was cancelled. Now that friends have rallied with the money and the concert is on again, the South Bank administration has sent out 3,000 to the state of the sent out south Bank. posters to hotels, libraries and ticket agencies with "Concert cancelled" stamped across the date. "The QEH are as embarrassed as we are", says the Sinfonietta chairman, Harry Legge, "but the birthday concert really is going ahead".

Acid test

The Department of the Environment has decided to set aside nearly £500,000 this year for research into acid rain. It is less than a year since Michael Heseltine infuriated the Scandinavians by sending a junior to a ministerial conference in Stockholm to deny that there was any problem of our making and by any problem of our making, and by cutting the research budget. Margaret Thatcher signed a declaration at the European summit in March asserting that "the damage done to the forest environment by acid rain makes effective joint action urgently necessary", but there are still government dichards who insist:
"The politics of acid rain have run ahead of the science."

The service list for the chapel of St John's College, Cambridge. tomorrow evening states: "No sermon." The anthem will be: "I was

Broke, mouldy?
The compiler of Camden SDP's newsletter claims to have seen this graffito at a railway station: "The Tories are the cream of society rich, thick, and full of clots." And to
have promptly scrawled the rejoinder. "Labour are the salt of the earth - coarse-grained, mass produced and bad for you in large amounts." What, I wonder, does that bit of wall have to say now about the SDP?

My word!

My confidence in your omniscience was fully justified. I was supplied with the word which means "carousing of seamen on icebound ships" within a minute of entering my office yesterday morning. cannot give the answer to those who cannot get it off the tip of their tongue. May 14 being the generous deadline Chambers allowed journaloriginally intended, to search their new dictionary for the answer. My prize is claimed, though, and goes to Leonard Cegielka of Wernbley. Actually, I am not sure Chambers is so wonderful. It does not even include the word "iatronudia", which as you all know means the morbid desire to undress in front of a doctor. Betty Kirkpatrick, the editor, tells me the reason for this omission is that she is married to a

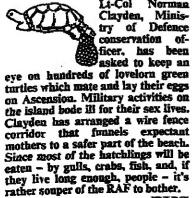
BARRY FANTONI



"I do hope, Tamsin, this doesn't herald yet another Sixties revival'

Cop that

During the final of the Police Athletic Association football championship in Belfast, a Metropolitan police officer knocked an RUC constable to the ground and kicked him in the stomach. Four other Met players and one RUC man were hooked for foul play. At a reception after the game a senior Metropolitan officer, replying to the toast "The Metropolitan Police", hoped that next time the Met played the RUC. the Met would have their own referee. After that a fight broke out. Time off granted to police sportsmen, Police Review notes, is usually justified on the grounds that sport promotes the good image of the



Even the omens don't know

by David Butler

If Mrs Thatcher asks for dissolution next week she will be dissolution next week she will be going to the country from a stronger position than any prime minister since the war. Any governing party that has for some months had an opinion poll lead of 10 per cent or more must be strongly favoured to win a general election.

But even if Thursday's local

win a general election.

But even if Thursday's local elections had given 5 per cent more or 5 per cent less to any party than they actually did, they would not have offered any certain guidance to Mrs Thatcher. What happens in local elections is always a suspect sould only 40 per cent your - not 75 guide, Only 40 per cent vote - not 75 per cent as in a general election. And even those voters include a fair number who say they would vote differently nationally and locally. A MORI poll in *The Sunday Times* found that the Conservatives might expect to do 8 per cent better in a Westminster contest than in a council election.

So for the Conservatives to fare as well as they did on Thursday, notably in such key places as Birmingham. Nottingham and Cardiff, must be comforting for Mrs Thatcher and Mr Parkinson.

Yet the margin was not enough for real Conservative assurance. Labour was only 5 per cent behind the Conservatives in terms of votes; the Alliance, although 13 per cent behind Labour, still got 22 per cent – more than any third party vote in a general election since 1929.

For the past two years the electorate has been in a more fickle mood than ever before. The opinion polls have shown fluctuations ranging from 15 per cent to 30 per cent in the support for each of the parties. By-elections have fully confirmed the new propensity to

I never read A Passage to India until

last year, at a great distance therefore of time and circumstance

from the years either of its composition or of the huge popu-larity which it enjoyed immediately after its publication in 1924.

Forster was in India for five months in 1912-13 and for nine

months in 1921, mainly in the United Provinces (Uttar Pradesh)

and Bihar, and in the state of Dewas

Senior. I ought, before addressing myself to an assessment of Forster's

book, to lay my own credentials on

was in India as an officer

it still has the potential to flower or to fade spectacularly during the three weeks of a general election campaign. Even in the more stable days of June 1970 and February 1974, universal predictions that the government would be re-elected were confounded by a last-minute

To make these points is not to predict disaster for Mrs Thatcher. Ladbroke's quote 100 to 1 against her winning a 200 majority (the largest margin since 1935). A betting man should jump at such odds. The real odds must be much shorter than that. On the other hand, Corals also quote 9 to 2 on a Conservative victory. Don't take that bet, The Conservatives are rightly favourites to win, but they should not be as hot

The television networks offered three different translations of how

-1.7 - 6.0 + 7.7 +0.3 -11.9 +13.2

-11.3 +15.4

MARGINALS, 1979-83

Southampton itchen Walsali South

Calder Valley Manchester,

The imperfect

dream: a

return passage

to India

by Enoch Powell

Change sides; in the final days at
Bermondsey and Darlington the
party balance was transformed, but
in opposite directions.

The Alliance has the most lightly
rooted support of all the parties but
it still has the potential to flower or
the final days at
Thursday's voting could apply to the
new-drawn parliamentary constituencies. ITN produced the middle
estimate: Conservative 347, Labour
258, Alliance 20. On that basis the
Conservatives gain 21 more seats
that the produced the middle
estimate: Conservative deformation and the produced the middle
estimate and the produced the middle estimate.

Level of the produced the middle estimate and the produced the middle estimates and the produced the middle estimates

However, there may be a latent danger in the situation for the Conservatives. The table of marginal seats shows how a large Alliance advance may help Labour. In the constituencies of Cambridge and Pendle the Alliance vote leapt to produce three-horse races from which Labour emerged with two of

Two other seats where the Liberals polled threateningly well. Cheltenham and Chelmsford, are traditionally Conservative. The Liberals claim to be satisfied with the vote in the seats of their sitting MPs. David Alton, who has had to move across Liverpool to Mossley Hill, can boast of a 49 per cent Liberal vote in his new constituency.

The Alliance has some notable

advances but it does not seem to have moved into a clear lead Lab Hold

KEY DISTRICTS 1979-83 Changes in % of vote

anywhere. The Alliance vote in David Owen's Devonport (24 per cent), Bob Mitchell's Itchen (18 per cent), and David Ginsburg's Dews bury (15 per cent) can hardly encourage the SDP MPs.

In the private Alliance quartel in Liverpool, the Liberals outpolled the SDP by 15 to one in the six wards where they fought each other, but nationally even the SDP, allowing for the number of defectors standing again in safe Labour seats, made a small advance while the Liberals have more councillors than at any point since the war. Although the Alliance was disappointed in many of its hopes it has shown that it is still advancing in some areas and certainly far from being written off as a national force.

The North-South difference was once more in evidence, as this table

% swing from Conservative to Labour It is notable that the Midlands has moved even further against Mrs Thatcher than the North. But it is not a uniform movement - 25 illustrated by the voting changes in

the table of six districts.

As Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues pour over Central Office's computer analyses this weekend it is to be doubted whether they will feel much wiser. They may be a bit worried at a few of the Alliance advances and at their failure to realize to the full the hopes the opinion polls may have given them. but in the 1980s electioneering will be an ever more uncertain sport. There are no dead certs.

The author is a Fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford.

Lt-Col Powell: love at first sight

(British service, General Staff, lieutenant-colonal to brigadier) for two years and a half, from August 1943 to February 1946. It was at my own desire (as often happens in the British Army in wartime) that I went east after two years' service in the Middle East and North Africa Commands I wanted to get into the war against Japan as soon as the crisis of the war with Germany was past, with a view, as I used to put it, to 'getting to Singapore before the Americans'. In the summer of 1943 I jumped into Wingate's taxi in Cairo to beg a place in the Chindits, but he was killed before I cashed the cheque. In the end I persuaded General Cawthorn, a 16th Punjabi, the Director of Military Intelligence (India), to take me on his staff to organize joint service intelligence.

I saw this as just a stepping-stone to the Far East, but by the time Lord Mountbatten in 1944 moved South-East Asia Command HQ from Delhi to Kandy (Sri Lanka), I had fallen hopelessly and helplessly in love with India, and I refused a transfer to Mountbatten's staff. If in 1946 there had been a foreseeable future in the Indian Army, I would have opted to 'leave my bones there'.
There was not, and I came home.
General Cawthorn, who became
almost a second father to me, continued in senior military and civil capacities to serve the successor state of Pakistan. He never lost his faith in India or Pakistan. He had

watched with pleasure and approval the growth of my Indian absorption. The love affair started on my first night in India, which I passed in my valise on a platform at Delhi railway station. With the sights, the sounds and the odours I drew in a new intimation. For the next two years and a half I studied, enquired and read voraciously about India. It was in Delhi that for the first time in my life I began to take an interest in buildings. I became an amateur of Islamic architecture, travelling in search of the more celebrated examples by train and by bicycle above all by bicycle, the ideal form

of Indian locomotion. On short leaves my bearer and I put our bicycles in the luggage van and might have been filmed in silhouette cycling in single file along a bund somewhere in the U.P. or Gujerat. He was a tall, solemn Poonchi, whom I remember on the day I left India for home bursting into tears which trickled slowly down his long henna-dyed beard. It was not the only sad leave-taking that day. The other was from my Urdu teacher, a man of Panipat, himself a poet and nephew of one of the greatest Urdu poets, Hali. He had not only taken me through my interpretership but we had worked together at the prosody and scansion of Urdu poetry, he reflectively chewing betel from his silver pan-

box as I read aloud. No man can see India in ten or twenty times as long as I was there. But I was fortunate, though huge areas remained blank on my map, to

cross and re-cross the sub-continent from Rawalpindi to Akyab in Burma, from Karachi to Dacca, from Madras to Darjeeling; and not the least rewarding months were those when I wrote - all but singlehanded — the report of the Committee on the Post-War Indian Army, the army that was to be torn in two, to whose last commander-inchief, Auchinleck, I gave my own copy thirty years later. But I must discipline myself, and not run on, adding memory to memory from the torrent of pictures that come tumbling out at the summons of an Indian word or an Indian Still, the nature of my own Indian experience is strictly relevant to the impression left upon me by A Passage to India.

That impression was initially one of repugnance at a representation so patently and grossly distorted. N. C. Chaudhuri was near the mark when he associated the book with 'the growth of that mood which enabled the British people to leave India with an almost Pilate-like gesture of washing their hands of a disagree-able affair. Even taking into account the fact that most of the book was written during the aftermath of the massacre in the Jallianwala Bagh, Amritsar, the book reads like a deliberate caricature, as biased and as ill-informed as the deliverances of that proverbial fun-figure, Paget MP, who spent 'twenty-one days in' India' before writing his authoritative accounts.

National Anthem was the Anthem of the Army of Occupation: it reminded every member of the Club that he or she was British and in exile'; or that an English woman who had been a nurse in a native state' said that a dying Indian 'can go where he likes as long as he doesn't come near me, they give me the creeps'; or that a city magistrate would say, 'I am out here to work, mind, to hold this wretched country by force; or that the figurement country by force; or that the figuremant-governor of a province, because exempted by a long career in the Secretariat from personal contact with the peoples of India's was therefore take to provide the secretariat from the secre therefore able to speak of them urbanely and deplore racial preju-dice; or that he same city magistrate would write, 'the longer one lives here, the more certain one gets that everything hangs together, my personal opinion is, it's the Jews'.

My second thoughts began when I discovered that Forster had nevertheless perceived, and, as far as it can be done at all, described, that sense of hallucination which pervades India. "Nothing in India is identifiable, the mere asking of a question causes it to disappear or to merge in something else. As I once heard it remarked of the rope-trick, it is essentially Indian, because no such trick ever existed'. The English in India, for all their doing and striving, became part of that hallucination. The Raj itself (without intending the pun) was a mirage, a dream which British and Indians dreamed together and which individuals will still dream again when they meet, long long after other dreams and other hallucinations have succeeded it. Leave out Forster's pasteboard figures of fun. and his physical descriptions of scenes and cities evoke the dream as they only could if someone who also

felt it had written them. The Indians in the book are nearer reality than the Europeans. It was, after all, Forster's tutorship of a young Indian Muslim, and his affection for him, which booked the passage, and it was to princely India and to Muslim Indian society - admittedly through the medium of served there in a British line language - that he was introduced. The Indian hero of the book, Dr. Aziz, is well drawn, with his endearing self-knowledge of the limitations and embarrassments felt

you, which was preferable to the hauteur of the Englishman. I found the hint pregnant. In fact, he army, British or Indian, and soldiers in general, are totally absent from the Passage. If Pierre Loti's India was Les Indes sans les Anglais, Forster's India is India without the army. I much question if the attempt to depict or understand India under the Raj with that enormous omission is not foredoomed. It would in any event go

by those like himself in confron-

tation and comparison with the

Englishman. Very significantly, Forster fathered upon Aziz a shrewd

observation: 'Aziz liked soldiers -

they either accepted you or swore at

far to account for the incompati-bility of Forster's India with mine: Unlike any other native army of the European colonial powers, the Indian Army was quite deliberately and self-consciously Indian its language was Urdu, its European officers were on an extraordinarily low cadre - a system derived from so-called irregular units of the Punjab, not from the East India Company's regiments - and success promotion and opportunity lay for them through deep and thorough knowledge of the people and the country. Whoever else may have mistaken the army for an "Army of Occupation, the army itself did not. I write as one who was hardly ever out of uniform in India wherever he travelled, often alone, and whose encounter with India began less than, a year after the 'rebellion' of 1942.

The word I constantly recur to when I attempt to describe the atmosphere up to a mere fifteen months of the sudden (and cata-strophie) British withdrawal in 1947 inevitability. Whatever the politicians were saying and the papers were writing, the British seemed seemed, I say, for all is hallucination - a natural part of the scene. The moon rose, the cow walked through the village, the British magistrate or officer went about his duties, as if from timeimmemorial In fact, in parts of Bihar within the present century the British were called 'the Muslims', so natural was their indentification with the dynasties of the past.

Dr Aziz and the officer played a chukka of polo together, 'the fire of good fellowship in their eyes'; but Forster could not leave it so. Nationality had returned, but before it could exert its poison imy italics] they parted, saluring each other. "If only they were all like that", each thought." I wonder what Forster's Passage would have been like if - unimaginably - he had

master, is in his way as overdrawn and caricatured as the other European figures, though he is still a recognizable type and I could put two or three names and faces to it; but Fielding is the subject of another pregnant hint which perhaps comp-lements the hint about Aziz liking soldiers. 'He had discovered that it is possible to keep in with Indians and Englishmen, but that he who would keep in with Englishwomen must drop the Indians. The two wouldn't combine. This is well-trodden ground: "Do kindly tell us who these ladies are," asked Mrs Moore. "You're superior to them anyway. Don't forget that. You're superior to everyone in India except one or two of the Ranis, and they're on an equality."

Two great causes enforced the situation described in Fielding's aphorism. In the first place, the totally different social conventions governing the life of Indian women Muslim and to a lesser degree Hindu, raised between them and European women (and therefore European mixed society) a barrier to which no obstacle between European and Indian men was in any way comparable.

Only outside the bounds of mixed society - in the camp, on tour, or when, as in wartine, medicine or missionary work, performing analogous roles to men - would the European woman ever be in India other than a stranger at a distance in a strange land. This factor was intensified by the other. Soon after the middle of the nineteenth century, when improved conditions of communication and living made it possible and therefore unavoidable, the English family, civilian and 10 a lesser degree military, straddled uneasily and often unbappily the poles apart of Britain and India.

To this degree there is a core of truth beneath the crudity and bias with which, for all its literary skill, the plot of A Passage to India is woven. The dream that the British and the Indians dreamed together for so long, a dream unique in human history in its strangeness and its improbability, was bound to break one day. Even India, the land of hallucinations, could not preserve it for ever from its contradictions. This the wisest of the British in India had seen and known all along, though some of us, under the influence of our love affair, dared to believe otherwise. Yet the dream was always imperfect; it was a dream that only the men would ever

Taken from the summer edition of The Folio Society quarterly maga-

Keith Waterhouse

Carrie on with the faking

made the momentons discovery that one of the greatest diaries in the English language is, if not an out-and-out fake, then at best substantially doctored.

tially doctored.

I refer to the celebrated journal of that bon vivant and wit of The Laurels, Brickfield Terrace, Holloway, Mr Charles Pooter, as immortalized by the Brothers Grossmith in The Diary Of A Nobody.

It happens that I have been preparing, for publication at Christmas under the title-Mrs Pooter's Diary, the hitherto unknown (but fully authenticated) journal of Mr Pooter's long-suffering wife Carrie, which effectively holds up a distaff mirror to the record as set down in mirror to the record as set down in

his clericly copperplate.

Now I had long suspected that Charles Pooter somewhat tempered his account of life in the lower foothills of Victorian society to put himself in a better light. So it proves. himself in a better light. So it proves, Mrs Pooter's version of the Lord Mayor's Ball fiasco, for example (in which, incidentally, we learn the real truth of how the port-wine stain got on the invitation card) differs materially from his. Elsewhere notably the period covering his frustrated ambition to be a Belgian Hare rabbits - there are prudent blanks in the Pooter chronicle, which Carrie Pooter now gleefully fills in.

Such minor cosmetic sins of omission and commission, understandable in a man of vanity, were to be expected. What I did not bargain for was bare-faced hanky-panky. Yet as, for purposes of comparison, I began to re-examine The Diary Of A Nobody more closely, it became clear that something was seriously

amiss.

The Diary first appeared in book form in 1892, greatly expanded from extracts which had appeared in the second section was a second se extracts which had appeared in Punch. It covers nearly 16 months, though with frequent gaps of days or even weeks, the longest being the period between August 29 and October 30 when the charwoman Mrs Birrell (sometimes spelled Mrs Birrell) tore out a handful of pages as wrapping for kitchen leavings. Although the year chronicled is not given, an entry will sometimes identify the particular day of the week usually the Sabbath. Comparison of the earliest such entry ("April 8 SUNDAY. The Curate ... caught his foot in the scraper, and tore his trousers") against a perpetual calen-

his foot in the scraper, and tore his trousers") against a perpetual calendar establishes that the Diary in fact bridges the years 1888-89.

Having myself drawn up blank diaries for 1888-89, the better to collate Mrs Pooter's newly discovered journal against her husband's, I now stumbled across a curious chronological quirk. Charles Pooter correctly identifies April 8, 15 and 29 as Sundays, fikewise May 6, likewise August 5, when young Willie Pooter makes the historic announcement that henceforth he wishes to be known as Lupin. Plain wishes to be known as Lupin. Plain

Move over; David Irving, I have made the momentous discovery that one of the greatest diaries in the English language is, if not an outand-out fake, then at best substan-

Lupin getting engaged

But November 5 was not a
Sunday. It was a Monday. Nor could November 12, when Pooter purports to have encountered Lupin's flanche Daisy Mutiar on the way home from church, have been a Sunday cither. Yet thus the Pooter calendar continues out of sync, all through

November. Now the readiest explanation is that Charles Pooter is writing up his diary in a blank book, and that in diary in a blank book, and that in skipping a day from time to time he gets the odd date wrong. But that is not the case. As he tells us himself (October 30) he enters his "painstaking" (sic) record in "a large scribbling diary." (Not so painstaking, seemingly, that he notices the days of the week!)

Very well, then perhaps after his

Very well, then: perhaps after his diary's misuse at the bands of Mrs Birrell, from which it would have emerged covered in thumbprints and recking of fat, Mr Pooter-abandoned it in disgust and then resorted to blank pages? No so. The entry for December 17 begins: "As I open my scribbling diary . . ." But by the end of the year, when December 30 is correctly nominated as a Sunday has has got his december 18 begins and the second of the page 18 begins a sunday has been as a sunday has a sunday has been as a sunday has a sunday has a sunday has been as a sunday has a as a Sunday, he has got his dates synchronized again.

We are unclear in what manner of volume Pooter continues his diary in 1889, for on January 1 he tells us that he means to discontinue it, but in view of the important news that he is to be promoted to the ranks of "one of the senior clerks," he intends to continue for a little longer on the fly-leaves of last year's diary. In the event he keeps up the diary until July 11 - somehow contriving to get his dates right until July 3, which he claims is a Sunday. But it

is not, it is a Wednesday. The discrepancy - which has been overlooked in edition after edition overlooked in edition after edition by generations upon generations of readers – must throw doubt on the authenticity of the whole volume. If the Pooter diary is not a forgery through and through, then there can be only one respectable explanation. Charles Pooter did keep a daily diary, but he considerably revised it after covertly examining his wife's own secret diary, suppressing, recasting or fudging those passages that most blatantly did not square with Mrs Pooter's more candid account of his doings. In his haste – it was probably a paste-and-scissors it was probably a paste-and-scissors job - he got some of his dates mixed

Such, anyway, is my theory. Pooter scholars will suspend judgment until they have been able to examine Mrs Pooter's Diary. Keith Waterhouse's novel, in The Mood, is published on Monday by Michael Joseph, price £7.95.

Richard Owen

Andropov, victim of his own news squeeze

Shortly before being posted to Moscow, I went to see Malcolm Muggeridge. He had reported from Russia for the Manchester Guardian in the 1930s, and suggested that the Soviet leadership today has exactly the same attitude to the western press. It hates it, but finds it useful to channel and amplify Soviet aims and attitudes. The Kremlin therefore strikes a balance between restriction and toleration.

The balance is now tipping towards restriction. Since John Osman of the BBC left Moscow in December to join the royal entou-rage as court correspondent, the BBC has made repeated efforts to persuade the Russians to accept a new Moscow correspondent. The Russians have repeatedly refused. They will grant occasional vises to visiting BBC men but they will not have Mark Braine, who is at present the BBC correspondent in Vienna, possibly because he is too well informed about Eastern Europe.

The BBC case is one of a number of recent attempts by the Andropov regime to dictate to western news organizations whom they may or reported as such. The Kremlin may may not send to Moscow. The wash to disguise the dead hand of the Kremlin is placing the western press police state on foreign policy, daily under siege, and Britain appears to be a particular target. Of the major national dailies, The Guardian has no Moscow office. Last month the Financial Times correspondent, Tony Robinson, was expelled on a charge of "inadmissible activities" – evidently the Russian cuphemism for telling the truth. Now comes the final nier to the BBC.

target. The foreign editor of Le Monde, Jacques Amalric, explained in a lengthy article last month why French - cooperate closely with one the paper was refusing to offer an alternative candidate for Moscow correspondent. Le Monde, a liberal paper widely read by the French establishment, has had no Moscow coverage for more than a year. The correspondent of Le Figaro has been harassed, as have West German and Scandinavian journalists, Last year the correspondent of the American magazine Newsweek was expelled. Like most of the others of whom the each other, and it is short-sighted of Kremlin disapproves, he had extent the Russians to upset what Dr sive experience of Eastern Europe, Henry Kissinger used to call an and in particular of Poland.

All western newsmen are assumed ably because the majority of Soviet journalists are expected to report to

are held. Routine telephone inquiries are met by a baffled silence.
("Yes, this is the Central Committee. No. I cannot tell you anything at all.") Correspondents have to judge where the truth lies -from Politburo changes to likely. shifts in arms policy - by cultivating contacts, reading between the lines, and weighing up rumour against precedents and inside knowledge. There is no overt censorship, but all articles are carefully scrutinized. with expulsion as the ultimate sanction. Western journalists are frequently warned of the perils of commenting on the health of Soviet leaders. This naturally only has the effect of increasing cariosity about Mr Andropov's kidneys. Travel is restricted, and whole areas are

"Why do you concentrate on the negative aspects of Soviet life?" is a frequent official complaint. Like "Have you stopped beating your wife?" the question is illogical. Russian officials find it difficult to understand that since a great deal of Soviet life is negative, it must be humanity and engaging off-beat behaviour of the Russian people.

Presumably, the Russians hope that a rapid turn-over of relatively to confuse the western press and bence western readers. This is a sad British newsmen are not the only delusion. For one thing, Moscow is the one world capital where all foreign correspondents - even the another. For another, experienced correspondents actually help the Kremlin by making turgid Pravda and Tass articles digestible and literate for western consumption. When Mr Andropov wants to get his views across, he frequently does so through the western media, as he did last month by calling in the West German magazine, Der Spiegel, The Kremlin and the press need

Henry Kissinger used to call an "adversarial relationship". The dwindling band of British correto be intelligence gatherers, presum- spondents in Moscow will continue to report a fascinating mixture of shambles and achievement which is the KGB. The assumption that Soviet Russia and in doing so may reporting and news analysis are still help to break down the kind of wirtually inseparable from spying is mystery and myth which leads to widely held in the Third World.

Western journalists in Moscow lation. The main loser is Mr. have to report under difficult Andropov, who for the time being at conditions. There is a dearth of least will not be able to find out information of all kinds, and no what is going on in his own country regular briefings or press conferences by tuning in to the BBC.



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

TIME TO DECIDE

from a June election if that is her intention. It is very hard to see how it could not be her intention, given the fact that she has not - whatever she says to the contrary - taken active steps to allay or dispel the speculation which has grown apace ever since she returned from the

Falklands in January.

Any Prime Minister is entitled to weigh up the evidence before reaching such a decision. It has traditionally been more personal to the office of Prime Minister than any other in Cabinet government. This weekend, with her advisers at Chequers, Mrs Thatcher now has that opportunity. On Monday - certainly by Tuesday morning at the latest she must take the whole nation into her confidence. It would be extremely unwise, to say the least, to play about with this imponderable for another session of Prime Minister's Questions on Tuesday.

Theoretically, the choices she has before her this weekend are for June or no June and, if the former, when in June. In practice the expectation of an election

At last the European Com-

mission has come up with detailed proposals for the reform

of the Community budget. One

should not expect that they will

immediately satisfy all member states. That would be nothing

short of a miracle. What is

needed is a realistic starting-

point for negotiations, first in the

Council of Ministers and then at

the European Council (summit).

which meets in Stuttgart on June

Clearly the proposals as they

stand fall short of Britain's

objectives. They do not suggest

that member states' contri-

butions should be based straight-

forwardly on their gross national

product, as most people in Britain would think fair. No

Community's original principles

would have no real chance of

being accepted by some other

member governments, notably

Instead, it proposes that the

present system of assessment

should continue, except for that

part (at present roughly half) of

the cost of the common agricul-

tural policy which exceeds 33 per

cent of the total budget. The cost of such excess agricultural spend-

ing would be shared among the

member states according to a

complicated formula taking into

account their share in the

production of the agricultural

products covered by the policy,

their per capita gross domestic

product, and their contribution

to the Community's "net operat-

share of the cost would come

down from nineteen to eleven

per cent while those of France.

Holland, Denmark and Italy

France.

The local election results are in. able that Mrs Thatcher will now a self-fulfilling dynamic of its They may be open to a variety of seek further delay. Apart from own So if June: when? A Prime interpretations, but there is anything else she would not nothing in them which can thereby dim the lights. The body provide any convincing evidence politic would merely look ahead to dissuade the Prime Minister to October and resign itself to a four month bout of pre-election fever instead of a short sharp spasm lasting only a few weeks.

> certainly less taken up with elections than any member of the political establishment. But even he cannot indefinitely remain immune to the speculation which has continued to rise week by week. The financial, bureaucratic and commercial worlds have not remained unaffected either. Though Mrs Thatcher's purpose has been to close no option, the effect now of closing the June option would not be to restore a stable climate in which business decisions could be made, but rather to prolong the period of uncer-tainty. Moreover though her Party would muffle its criticism of her, and support her through to October - or even until next year if necessary - there would now be a general sense of political let-down and procrastination which would be very damaging to the authority of the

That is a pity, but hardly unexpected in view of the way has made it almost inconceiv- election speculation can acquire with; and quickly.

THE COMMISSION MAKES A START

That is unlikely to be good

enough for Mrs Thatcher, who is

said to be looking for a perma-

nent reduction in the deficit of at least two-thirds. Under the

Commission's proposals the only way she could get this

would be through a shift of

Community expenditure away

from agriculture towards other

sectors which would benefit

Britain more. Clearly the

Commission's formula is intend-

implication is that 33 per cent, as

opposed to the present 65, would

be a normal proportion of the

budget for agriculture to con-

Britain would think fair. No sume, and its effect is to It is an unsatisfactory state of doubt the Commission felt that discourage the present beneficia affairs, and especially for the

for a higher proportion than this

by making them bear a larger

Yet it is fairly clear that the

to happen through an actual

reduction of spending on agricul-

ture as an absolute sum. The

reduction would be relative,

resulting from an increase in the

total budget with which agricul-

tural spending would not keep

pace. The Commission believes

that in any case the total budget

is bound to go on rising, and

cannot be contained beyond the

end of next year within the one

per cent of value added tax earmarked for it by the treaties.

cially at least, does not agree.

And it is right not to agree, in as

much as a lot of the money now

spent on financing (and storing)

unusable surpluses of perishable

products. But politically, alas,

the Commission is almost cer-

ing surplus".

Under that formula, Britain's spent by the Community is ill

would go up. The effect would be tainly right. It is not realistic to

The British Government, offi-

share of the cost.

aries of the CAP from pushing present

to cut Britain's deficit with the expect governments to sanction

Community by something an actual reduction in agricul-between a third and a half, tural spending. The French

ed to achieve this over time. Its should also make strenuous

Commission does not expect this 'be public expenditure financed

Government

Minister's diary is full every day and every week of the year. There are engagements even now in Mrs Thatcher's diary which could be held to inhibit her choice of a date in 1984. Naturally therefore the next five or six weeks are a congestion of The man in the street is summits, state visits, and official

> The governmental machine will have to weigh up all these factors. The Prime Minister's attendance or non-attendance at the European Summit could easily influence the nature of an agreement on the important issue of Britain's rebate from the European budget. There is the Williamsburg summit at the end of May, which the Prime Minister is keen to attend. It is important that the Queen's business, in all its aspects, is carried on - indeed part of the tradition of continuity in British politics relies on that require-ment being observed, even at

times of election, However there is no convincing argument for letting any one of these events determine the election timing, since, in reality, they will all occur during an election period, whatever the precise timetable of the official campaign. It would be better therefore to get the business over

tural spending. The French government at any rate, already

at loggerheads with doctors, students and shopkeepers, is

hardly going to risk a peasants'

revolt for the sake of good house-

keeping in Brussels, still less for

slow down the growth of agricul-

tural spending, and to make sure that what growth there is is more

than matched by expenditure from which we do benefit. We

efforts to overcome Viscount

Davignon's objections to an

which regards public expenditure

of any sort as a very dubious way

of helping the British economy,

The fact that in this case it would

in large part by our European

partners may be good for the

balance of payments, but not

necessarily good for the country

in any other sense. The govern-

ment will rightly be determined,

in the hard bargaining ahead, to

keep not only agricultural spend-

ing but Community spending as

a whole within reasonable

bounds. One point in the

Commission's proposals which it

should certainly not counten-

ance is the suggestion that the

House of Commons should give

the Community a kind of direct

debit mandate to vote itself

further increases in revenue

without ratification by national

parliaments. The European par-

liament is a useful controller of

agreed resources, but should not

be given the power to increase

those resources at will.

energy import tax.

The best we can hope for is to

the sake of the British taxpayer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Peaceful means in Central America Three-way divide for parties on TV From Mr F. G. Dawson Sir, Your April 29 leading article, "Down Mexico way", discussing the Central American crisis concludes

From Lord Aylestone

Sir. With a general election maybe weeks rather than months ahead, and the possibility of three solid weeks of party political broadcasting on both television and radio. vividly recall experiences learned from both sides of the fence, as Leader of the House of Common and later as Chairman of the IBA, of the problems which arise for the Arming and training Nicaraguan broadcasting authorities and the political parties. The main problem is the fair allocation of time on the

Whilst there is no statutory obligation for them to do so, the broadcasting authorities usually try to find peak viewing time for the parties and to do everything possible to aid the democratic processes of electioneering. They of course realise that the public generally tend to endure rather than enjoy party political broadcasts.

The allocation of time to each political party is a matter for the "ad hoc" Committee on Political Broadcasting, comprising the authorities (BBC and IBA) and the main

political parties In the next general election the committee will have new situations to consider which did not apply in the last general election. There new political force in the field in the SDP/Liberal Alliance; there are many altered parliamentary con-stituencies and many sitting MPs are

contesting new constituencies Bearing these facts in mind and that in the 13 by-elections since the SDP was formed in 1981 the Conservatives, Labour and the Alliance have each secured just over 30 per cent of the total votes cast. there is no doubt that there are now three main political parties. It may be argued that the Alliance is in fact two parties, which is of course true, but is it not equally true of the Labour Party, which is split down the middle on the questions of defence, Nato and membership of

My own view is that having taken into consideration the entitlement of the smaller political parties, such as Plaid Cymru and the Scottish nationalists, and any other party having nominated candidates for an agreed minimum of seats, then the bulk of the time allotted for party political broadcasts should be divided equally between the three main parties, each of which proposes to contest every constituency in Britain.

Yours faithfully, AYLESTONE House of Lords.

Security and the Disabled

ployment benefit." This is not true.

and able to take a job, or attend an

interview, if opportunity occurs. But

doing voluntary work is not in itself incompatible with this; and in March. 1982, we introduced a

special easement of the rules so that

someone providing a service which he cannot abandon at the drop of a

hat is considered to be available if he

can make himself available with 24

At the same time we brought out a

new leaflet (NI 240) on "Voluntary

work and social security benefits" to explain and publicise the scope for

doing such work without losing

volunteers - and it is in fact a condition of the grants that the

projects must be such as not to deprive volunteers of benefit.
The Manpower Services Com-

hours' notice.

benefit.

the EEC?

CND and politics Rewarding volunteers

From the Minister of State for Social role of Mgr Bruce Kent as general Sir, Mr J. Fleming (May 2) says that secretary of the Campaign for a youngster wishing to do voluntary work must forteit his unemtably, the case against such involvement by Mgr Bruce Kent is almost made, and Cardinal Basil Hume is To receive unemployment benefit (or supplementary benefit) an unemployed person must of course be "available for work" - ie, willing

have arrived at a more balanced report. To begin with, they would agree with the Archbishop of Liverpool, Mgr Derek Worlock, whom you report as stating that the "question at issue is about the ministry of a priest and not about whether CND is a valid Christian option". That is to say, they would regard the possession and use of nuclear weapons as numbering among the great moral issues of our

We also introduced last year (and have doubled this year) the Oppor-tunities for Volunteering scheme Portable pensions under which a number of major voluntary organisations administer DHSS grants to create such oppor-tunities. This is already helping some 400 projects with about 15,000 From Mr Alan G. Saunders Sir, Your editorial today (April 28),

framework. mission have also introduced a The "portable executive pension" somewhat similar Voluntary Prowhich our company launched last year, anticipated the approach mooted by the Centre for Policy Department of Health and Social Security, Alexander Fleming House, Elephant and Castle, SE1. Railway architecture

these matters.

country are governed by Inland Revenue discretion, rather than statute, greater flexibility on the part of the Superannuation Funds Office would significantly boost acceptance of the portability concept. Some reeducation of employers would then

Thus it is not new laws that are required but strong governmental encouragement for change and a greater willingness on the part of employers to forgo their own

Yours sincerely. ALAN G. SAUNDERS, Chairman, Saunders French (Pensions Administration) Ltd, 49 Bath Street,

Appeal of bells not a signatory - pledged not to intervene in any of the others' internal affairs, not to intervene in favour or against the government of

another republic in the case of a civil war, and not to permit its territory to be used to organize revolutionary movements against the recognized government of any other Central American nation. Using the 1922 conference and

the General Treaty of Peace and Amity as examples, a new peace rebels to invade their homeland violates article 15 of the 1948 Charter of the Organization of American States (OAS), which stipulates: "No state or group of states has the right to intervene distance of the control conference could now be convened by invoking the peace-keeping machinery provided in the OAS Charter and in the 1947 Inter-American Treaty of Reciprocal Assistance. Participants could include, in addition to the five Central Ameridirectly or indirectly for any reason can nations. Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Mexico and the United whatever in the internal or external

Although in El Salvador inter-vention is by invitation, inter-national lawyers doubt if consent by The objectives would be to formulate a set of reciprocal undertakings against intervention a beleaguered government fighting a civil war can provide a valid exception to article 15. and aggression, to be policed by a multinational force under the aceis of the OAS. There are precedents and machin-

As your leading article emphasizes. European nations have a strategic interest in a peaceful resolution of Central American problems. Hopefully European statesmen can persuade American policy-makers that unilateral intervention cannot stop the violence, nor create the conditions in which the socio-economic inequities at the root of the present tragedy can be alleviated. ours faithfully. conference in Washington. The participants signed a General Treaty

FRANK GRIFFITH DAWSON. Wolfson College,

Disarmament talks

that "it must be more sensible to

help put out the fire than to argue

about how to do it". With respect, I

disagree. It is precisely because the

strategies applied by the Reagan

Administration are self-defeating

ery which can still be applied as

alternative strategies to resolve the

Central American dilemma in a

manner more compatible with

international law and more likely to

obtain cooperation and support

In 1922, in response to regional political instability and revolutionary disorder, the United States

invited representatives from the Central American nations to a peace

of Peace and Amity in which each government - the United States was

from Latin American leaders.

affairs of any other state."

From Mr Ronald Dore

Sir, Surely, especially after Andropov's concession, we should not wait for the agreement of the French to show our willingness to have British weapons counted in at the INF talks in Geneva. Logic, after all, is on Andropov's side.

purely conventional and conventions only work in a dialogue when both sides accept them. And why should the Russians accept this one when Moscow and Kiev could be equally well incinerated by Polaris or by cruise, fired from the same distances, from the same national territory, on the orders of the same set of people, albeit with a different

pattern of initiative and veto powers? Some momentum in the disarma-

ment talks is urgently needed. The INF talks are the obvious place to start. Some compromise is necessary to break the deadlock and a British willingness to accept the Andropov equation might provide it, even without the French going along. The Russians, after all, could

The strategic/theatre distinction is reasonably be expected to accept the argument that Britain is in Nato and France is not even if they remain sceptical of the fiction that France's tous azimuths missiles point west as much as east.

Yours faithfully RONALD DORE 57 Surrenden Road. Brighton, East Sussex.

From Mr Patrick Duffy, MP for Sheffield, Attercliffe (Labour) Sir. You have confined your enquiries at Westminster about the

correspondingly embarrassed.

Had you also sounded out Catholic Labour MPs you would time and would advocate the right indeed, the duty, of all Christians, especially priests to speak out on

I would go further. Though a multilateralist, I recognise the immense contribution of CND in defining and articulating arms control to a greater degree in the present generation than ever before. It has promoted a dialogue that might otherwise be absent. Though I entertain the profoun-

dest doubts about how far the nuclear threshold can be raised by unilateral action, I recognise that CND has deployed arguments that can cut through some of the web and complexities of international relations. It is not concerned exclusively for the realpolitik of present Nato/Warsaw Pact relations. but for their ethical content and the wellbeing of future generations.

It is, then, a moral crusade and

one that quite properly calls in some of its aspects for the ministry of a priest. It is entirely fitting, therefore, in my judgment, that there should be a place among its leaders for Mgr Bruce Kent, as there was for Canon Collins on a previous occasion.

Yours sincerely. PATRICK DUFFY. House of Commons. April 28.

From Professor B. G. Mitchell

Sir, In the course of his article today

(May 2) on certain developments in Roman Catholic moral theology, which he welcomes, Clifford Lon-

gley remarks that "Anglican moral

theology, on the other hand, has been able to offer little beyond

marginal notes on contemporary secular ethics. This is an odd

judgment in view of the fact that the

most representative Anglican docu-

ments, the reports on problems of

social ethics prepared for the General Synod's Board for Social Responsibility, have, for almost 20

years at least, conformed closely to

the pattern Mr Longley now detects

in Roman Catholic thinking.
Whether the issue is suicide,

abortion, euthanasia, homosexuality

or divorce and remarriage, the tenor

of the argument is the same. The

Christian tradition is found to yield

a strong moral imperative - against

taking one's own life, against killing

the innocent against sex outside

marriage, against the dissolution of

marriage; but it is then recognized

that there may be cases in which to insist on an absolute prohibition

would threaten the values underly-

ing the principle itself or other

values to which the Christian is

committed. This is what Mr Longley

England about the most recent and

most substantial of these reports.

The Church and the Bomb, revolves

around the same basic problem: granted that it is intrinsically wrong

to use nuclear weapons, can the

threat to use them be justified if it

may reasonably be expected to make

There is no sharp disjunction

between Roman Catholic and

The debate in the Church of

calls common sense.

war less likely?

Roman Catholic press.

Wootton by Woodstock, Oxfordshire.

Yours sincerely.

BASIL MITCHELL

Real and ideal

"Have pension, will travel", suggests that Government action is necessary to allow portable pensions. In fact. legislation is not required as the portable pension already exists and ives within the existing legislative

Studies and means that an employer can now enter one or more employees into a central pension trust. This allows the employee to stay in the one pension scheme all his working life, irrespective of the number of job changes. The concept is simple and effective and avoids the necessity of the employee having to transfer from one pension scheme to another by, instead, having his current employer enter in and, upon a change of job, out of the central trust. This is even achieved with a simplified (i. e., one-page) documen-

The present difficulties surrounding the transfer of pension rights stem partly from the arbitrary limits on benefits imposed by the Inland Revenue and partly from employers imposing unnecessary "conditions of employment" restrictions on

pensions scheme members. As most pension schemes in this help to complete the job.

outdated restrictive practices.

Glasgow. April 28.

in Washington From Mr James Collins Sir. One hundred and seventy one

years after burning torches were set to the White House in the conflict of 1812, our distinguished cousins across the Atlantic came to Washington to present to the United States Congress the Ditchley Bells. On April 19, 1983, the Ditchley Bells reverberated their majestic ring

from the 315ft tower of the Old Post

Office Building (the tower is higher than any other structure in Washington save for the monument to America's "first George" - Washing-ton) and for a brief and shimmering moment one could sense the overpowering kinship shared between the United States of America and the United Kingdom. Indeed the Ditchley Foundation's gift to the United States Congress. on the anniversary of the Treaty of Paris, is surely destined to take on the irresistible spirit of the Statute of Liberty. Their ringing palpitations are readily heard across Penn-. sylvania Avenue to the White House and upwards on Constitution to the

Their remarkable resonance signals not only the magnificent message of political union between two nations sharing the iron-like anchor of history but rather a union of family, the likes of which no two nations on earth have ever shared.

At the presentation ceremony there were glistening eyes every-where – British eyes and American eyes – eyes that stared upwards at the Old Post Office's 196ft skylight above in silent salute to the marvelous echo to liberty sounded by bells patterned after those in

Westminster.
The Vice-President of the United ---States spoke; her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra spoke; the Right Hon Paul Channon transmitted a message from Prime Minister Thatcher, and finally, on that nineteenth day of April, the Speaker of the House called out, "Ring Ditchley Bells, ring..." And just then, one's mind took a quantum leap backwards, back to Runnymede and Philadelphia, back to the Battle of Hastings and Valley Forge, back to the English "Bill of Rights" and the American Bill of Rights, back to Magna Carta and the Declaration of Independence - cousins standing together, inextricably (a word used many times on that glorious day).

As a result of the great imagination and prodigious industry of Sir David Wills, every schoolchild who travels to Washington and every president entrusted with power will be equally reminded of the peace and friendship equally shared between our two peoples. Cordially.

JAMES COLLINS, 3141 P Street NW, Washington D.C. 20007, USA, April 28.

Child thieves abroad

From Mr W. Maurice Allen Sir. The child thieves of Sacré Coeur are clearly professional and Miss Patricia O'Brien's description of their mode of operation (April 27) most accurate. I visited Sacre Coeur with five colleagues to listen to the evening service on Ash Wednesday last. Within a few minutes the children approached and lifted my wallet from my inside pocket and also the contents of a colleague's inside pocket.

The priests at the service could, at best, be described as passively interested in crimes committed within their church. The local police were helpful, but not hopeful of solving what appears to be a repetitive crime occurring within and around Sacré Cocur.

Thank goodness for UK insurance companies! Yours sincerely W. MAURICE ALLEN,

Sprucecroft, Upper Basildon, Nr Reading,

Unemployed doctors

From Mrs Patricia Diggory

Sir. The Deputy Chairman of the BMA junior staff committee reports between 2,000 and 3,000 doctors are unemployed and fears that 20,000 will be unemployed by the end of the century (The Times,

Having noted that my son and daughter-in-law, both junior hospital doctors, have bad contracts to work hours in excess of 100 per week, it seems to me that the problems of unemployed doctors could be better solved if the hours worked by junior doctors were legally restricted in the same way as hose worked by airline pilots or

heavy-duty vehicle drivers. Most of us would feel less apprehensive if we knew that the doctor who admits us to hospital was not suffering from gross lack of

Yours faithfully.

PATRICIA DIGGORY. 10 Campden Hill Square, W8. May 2.

Taking a rise?

From Mr Peter L. G. Bateman Sir. Mr Drain. of Nalgo. has announced the spending of film on a publicity campaign against cuts in spending, part of which will be devoted to purchasing a hot-air balloon.

Anglican approaches to these problems and those of us who have been ls this the first trade union involved over the years in the actually to decide to send itself up? Anglican reports have found with Yours sincerely. gratitude that they have been most PETER L. G. BATEMAN. sympathetically reviewed in the Poynings, The Limes. Felbridge, East Grinstead,

May 4.

West Sussex.

IRELAND NURSES HER NEUTRALITY

on a fence-mending expedition. nerve of Irish neutrality the day before. Just as Mr Prior was sitting down to tea and courtesy with Dr FitzGerald the Irish ambassador in London was firing off a note of pained protest to the Foreign Office.

What Mr Heseltine had said about Irish neutrality was what the trade unionist says about the free-rider: that Europe's small security provided by the defence spoken. In Dublin it provoked landscape. Mr Heseltine is new to diplomatic duties.

Irish neutrality has a flavour of its own. It is not of the third world variety. Ideological neunational communism and the democratic liberalism of western Europe and north America island, a fact which gives Irish Ireland stands squarely where neutrality another peculiarity, its

It was bad luck once again for geography places her. Nor is Mr Prior. He had gone to Dublin Irish neutrality quite the same as that of Europe's professional Not only was his walkabout at neutrals, Switzerland, Austria the Spring Show washed out by a and Sweden. It is compatible downpour but his entire mission with the fair degree of political was almost torpedoed by his alignment required by memberabrasive colleague at the defence ship of the European Commministry, who had touched the unity. Ireland fully participates in the EEC process known as European Political Cooperation, even down to consideration of the political aspect of security matters. It draws the line only at strictly military matters, and

The posture of ideological commitment, political alignment and military neutrality is valued neutrals enjoy the benefits of by most citizens of the Republic - although there were many who efforts of others, adding that the thought Mr Haughey's adjust-Soviet Union would walk all ment of the posture during the over them given the chance in a reconquest of the Falkland En opean war. It sounded good Islands was needlessly and in Belfast where the words were provocatively niggling. It gives Ireland greater acceptability disorder in the Dail and resent- among third world governments, ment right across the political and an enlarged role with the United Nations, It also serves to proclaim Ireland's sovereign-independence of Great Britain, a

need which history makes felt. The policy therefore possesses trality is no part of it. In the a vitality of its own. It is a way of diffused contest between inter- international life in which the Republic feels comfortable. Yet it is rooted in the partition of the

provisional character. Its provisional character is quite unofthey are at present outside the ambit of the Community. making some sort of claim to jurisdiction.

deny Ireland the right to deter-

ailowed to rankle.

ficial, the policy has been given a rationale unrelated to the border. but there have been hints enough that if there were to be a settlement of the northern question satisfactory to the Republic, an obstacle to Ireland's participation in Nato would be removed. The value of its contribution would be territorial, the provision of bases affording the allies' defences a longer reach into the North Atlantic. This contribution is withheld while, to state the condition crudely, British troops occupy land over which the Republic persists in

The most riling thing about Mr Heseltine's remark for Irish political ears is that it was made while he was reviewing troops in the corner of the island which is a province of the United Kingdom. Not only did they have him chiding them for an international role they have every right to play, but he did it while perching on the very grievance in which their neutrality is anchored. Very provoking, but not very serious. No one should mine its own external policies. nor should Ireland's neighbours be denied the liberty to state home truths about those policies. The incident should not be

iects Programme.

Yours faithfully,

HUGH ROSSL

From Mr Nigel Wikeley Sir, A word or two of reassurance. When your correspondent (May 3) next comes up to town from deepest Kidderminster he will not be affronted by an office building on the forecourt of Charing Cross

The new building is intended to form a third side to the forecourt and I am confident that old and new will complement each other. The design is by Casson Condor and Partners.

On a slightly different but connected note: much as I appreciated Charles McKean's piece about the salvation of Denmark Hill station (April 25) - having supplied the author with drawings you will understand it was read here with close attention - that pleasure was to some extent vitiated by a minor outburst of journalistic vandalism: chucking bricks at our "steel and glass boxes" Perhaps Mr McKean prefers

Noddy buildings to honest design? Yours, etc. NIGEL WIKELEY, Regional architect, Chief Architects' Department, British Railways Board, Southern House, Wellesley Grove, Croydon,



COURT SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 6: Mr James Melion was this morning and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty. Senor Adolfo Castells (Minister). Captain Ruben González (Naval Attaché), Colonel Fernan Amado (Military Attaché) and Dr Alberto Leopoldo Fajardo (First Secretary). Señora de Posadas had the honour of being received by The

Sir Antony Acland (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

Mr A. H. Brind was received in

Mir A. H. Brind was received in audience by The Queen and kissed bands upon his appointment as British High Commisioner to the Republic of Malawi.

Mrs Brind had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr P. C. Hamilton

Mr S. C. Mackie and Miss C. M. Fussell

Mr S. J. Allen and Miss R. J. Hockey

The engagement is announced between Douglas Andrew, younger son of Mr and Mrs S. T. Connell, of Callander, Perthshire, and Majorie Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr A. N.
Pringle, of Edinburgh, and the late
Mrs M. S. Pringle, and stepdaughter
of Mrs A. M. D. Pringle.

Mr G. E. Cound and Mrs S. C. B. Mitchell-Kind

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, elder son of Mr and Mrs T. E. Cound, of Swansea. and Susan, eider daughter of Mr and Mrs F. W. Mitchell, of Lee-on-

Mr P. A. Dawson and Miss S. L. Franklin

The engagement is announced between Paul Amager, only son of Mr Bruce Amager Dawson, of London, SWI, and Mrs D. F. Dawson, of Winbledon, and Serens Louise, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Sidney James Franklin, of The Dawer House, Herton, Hertford. Dower House, Hexton, Hertford-

St Clare's, Oxford

Mr T. Agerbak will take up his appointment as Principal of St Clare's on September 1, 1983, on the retirement of Miss Anne Dreydel Speech Day is on Saturday. May 28. Old students wishing to attend a farewell carden parent May 26. Out students wishing to attend a farewell garden party and/or dinner for Miss Dreydel on Saturday, June 18 are asked to apply to the secretary.

> By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A Gothic ivory casket from the

Heyer Castle collection was sold

at Sotheby's yesterday for £418,000 to E. Lubin, a New York dealer. It is finely carved with the legend of St Eustace

and was made in the Ile-de-

France in the early fourteenth

century. While sections of

Gothic boxes can still be found,

a complete casket is a great rarity. Sotheby's had suggested a price of £100,000 to £150,000.

The casket had appealed especially to William Waldorf Astor, who formed the collec-

tion of ivories sold yesterday

about the turn of the century,

because he believed it to have

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this aftenoon visited St George's School, Windsor.

Having been received upon arrival by the Right Reverend Michael Mann (Dean of Windsor and Chairman of the Governors) received in audience by The Queen and Mr Richard Russell (Head-this morning and kissed hands upon master), Her Majesty and His Royal Highness toured the school and met Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Copenhagen.

Mrs Mellon had the honour of being received by The Queen.

His Excellency Sehor Luis M de Posadas was received in audience being the control of the staff.

The Hon Mary Morrison, the Squadron Leader Adam Wise were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh Beautiful Control of Edinbur

Posadas was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Uruguay to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy who had the honour of Garter Hotel. Windsor.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, this

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Mrs Richard Carew Pole and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs, arrived at Gatwick Airport - Los from Pakistan,

from Pakistan.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Glenarthur (Lord in Waiting) called upon the Governor-General of Canada and Mrs Schreyer at the Residence of the High Commissioner for Canada this morning and, on behalf of Her Majesty, welcomed Their Excellencies on their extension in the commission of the Canada their extension in their excellencies on

A memorial service for Dr Herbert Howells will be held at St John's College, Cambridge, at noon today. A memorial service for Canon Thomas Halliwell will be held at Trinity College, Carmarthen, today

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and

Airs J. S. Flower, of Scottsdale. Arizona, and Harriet, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. G. Dealtry, of

The engagement is announced

ton. Stropshire. The marriage will take place shortly in Geneva, Switzerland.

The engagement is announced and the marriage will shortly take place

and Miss E. Meredith

Mr M. A. Flower and Miss H. L. Dealtry

and Miss S. R. Courtauld

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr Stanhope Hamilton and the late Mrs Hamilton, and Stanna. younger daughter of the late Augustine Courtaild and of Lady Butler of Saffron Walden The engagement is announced between Simon, youngest son of Wing Commander and Mrs G. Mackie, of Long Ditton, Surrey, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. E. Fussell, of Esher, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between David Ambrose, younger son of the late Right Hon Lord Justice McGonigal and Lady McGonigal, of Spennithorne, Wen-Mr T. R. Matter and Miss J. D. Dungay sleydale. North Yorkshire, and Janet Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. Russell, of Tranmere Park, Guisely, Yorkshire. between Timothy, only son of Mr R. E. Marter and the late Mrs M. A. M.

Matter, of Zurich, Switzerland, and Jill, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Dungay, of Northallerton, North Yorkshire. The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Sir Neville and Lady Leigh, of Barnes, London, and Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Goodman, of Kensington, Senor A. Navarro and Miss F. Blakemore The engagement is announced between Alberto Navarro, son of the late Srs de Navarro, of Cadiz, Spain, and Felicity, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bernard Blakemore, of Albrigh-

The engagement is announced between Stephen John Allen and Ruth Joyce, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hockey.

Mr D. Ballington and Miss V. J. Wilkinson

between Matthew, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Pruen, of The engagement is announced Winchester, Hampshire and Eliza, between David, second son of the younger daughter of the late late Mr B. T. Ballington and of Mrs Nicholas Meredith, MC and Mrs M. Ballington, of Grindleford, Brewster Mason, of 90 Campden between David, second son of the late Mr B, T, Ballington and of Mrs M. Ballington. of Grindleford, Derbyshire, and Vanessa Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Wilkinson, of Sandygate Park, Sheffield, Yorkshire.

Winger Gaughter Gaughter Gaughter Gaughter Meredith, Mrc Mrs A. Wilkinson, of Sandygate Park, Sheffield, Yorkshire.

and Miss E. L. Campbell The engagement is announced between George, youngest son of Mr and Mrs John Rawlinson, of Crackington Haven, Cornwall, and Lucy, daughter of the late Dr John Campbell, and Mrs Yoland Cambell, and Mr NIr D. A. Connell and Miss M. E. Pringle pbell, of Warren Row, Berkshire.

and Miss R. D. Borus

The engagement is announced son of Professor and Mrs D. C. Spanner, of Grove. Oxfordshire, and Ruth Deborah. second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Burns, of Seer Green, Buckinghamshire.

Marriage

Mr H. W. A. Palmer and Miss C. M. Jackson

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 30, 22 St Mary's Church, Easton, between Mr Howard Palmer, eldest son of Mr and Mrs William Palmer, and Miss. Catherine Jackson, eldest daughte of the late Brigadier Tom Jackson and Mrs Colin Macpherson. A reception was held at the bride's home

Latest wills

Mrs Elsie Rene Tritton, of Canterbury and Grosvenor Square, Mayfair, London, left estate valued at £4,129,347 pet. Other estates include (net, before

Ensuring the future of parish records

subject of so much legislation, go back to 1538.

the day and year of every. wedding, christening, and bury- the ancient booing, made within your parish for procured". your time and so every man succeeding you likewise . . .

was the chief agent in their dissolution, it is no wonder they were received with mixed feelings. Within the State Papers there is a letter from Sir Piers Edgcombe dated April 20. 1539 where he points out the misgivings and "greate fear" that the injunctions had created

Cornwall. Despite these controversial beginnings, and in some cases very late start, the keeping of parish registers commenced which the materials could be turned, throughout England and Wales. In one parish in Sussex they were

When Thomas Cromwell, Vicar However, the survival rate from cut up by the clergyman into slips. General of Henry VIII, issued this period is very low in the which he used as labels for adressing baskets of game; and when Mr Bell inquired for the carly registers at the Cromm he could scarcely example, out of 264 ancient Injunctions in 1538 on benait of the Crown he could scarcely example, out of 264 ancient have forseen that the following parishes only 30 registers were item would have been the stated in the survey of 1922 to House of Lords as evidence in the found.

controversy, interest and sometimes neglect:

"Item, that you and every parson, vicar or curate within of Canterbury and later embothis diocese, shall for every died in the Canon 70 of 1603, many that the recent Parochial Records, Measure would do church keep one book or when it was ordered that the register, wherein ye shall write registers had to be copied up into parchment books "so far as the ancient books thereof can be

R. E. Chester Waters, in his Parish Registers in England of only with the letter of the Issued in the very year of the 1887, summarized an earlier dissolution of the greater work on the subject written in monasteries, by the man who 1862 in which the following catalogue of the wilful destruction of the registers makes the Parochial Registers and Records Measure, passed in 1978 by the General Synod, at least 100 years too late.

"They [parish registers] were cut up for patterns by tailors and lacemakers, mutilated by collectors of autographs and sold for waste paper, almost without remonin the counties of Devon and strance, except from a few indignant antiquaries. The parchiment books suffered more than the paper from the greater number of uses to which the materials could be turned.

Hunningdon peerage case, he found

Records Measure would do much to bring into safe custody. those records that had suffered from such neglect by past generations and many dioceses have indeed conformed not measure but also with the spurit of the proposals.

Perhaps one of the most important provisions of the measure is the survey that is in progress throughout parishes of England and Wales which will be the first of its kind in many dioceses for a great many years; the last national survey being in 1812. It will show how previous custodians have treated their records; experience suggests that this will not compare any more favourably than earlier surveys.

Lately the interest in the material contained in parish

of Gray's Inn. d Graveson, QC,

Dinners

Gray's Inn The Treasu

enormously with the unsurge of family and local history societies, with the result that some parishes that still have their records have derived a not insignificant income from searches in their earlier records. (The search fees are £3.50 for the first hour, or part of it, and £2.50 for each subsequent

OBITUARY

He was born of a line of civil

Church Assembly: between them the Guillian Scotts, father

and son, served the Assembly for the whole 50 years of its

With this background and with his own considerable abilities. Scott exercised for more than 20 years an influence

in the governing councils of the Church of England far beyond the formal responsibilities of his office. There were low decisions

of importance in the Church of

England in his time about which he was not consulted. He

was valued by successive

archbishops as a wise and trusted adviser. The Assembly

and the Synod knew the value of his hard work, his flair and

his fairness, equally to back-benchers and to bishops.

27, 1910. He was educated at the King's School, Canterbury, and in 1932 joined the staff of Queen Anne's Bounty, one of the predecessor bodies of the

Church Commissioners. He was a pre-war territorial and after

distinguished war service be-

came in due course, and to his great pride the Lieutenant Colonel commanding the luns of Court Regiment (TA).

In his early years with the assembly he served not merely

the Assembly itself, but was also

literary biographer and book

figures, but as a reviewer he was more wide-ranging. He had a particular enthusiasm for and

the most contemporary English and American fiction. He had

been a contributor to the book

schoolmaster he taught for many years at Manchester

Grammar School before becom-

period and then a full-time

He had already published one wryly comic novel, Agent from the West, in 1956. Now he

devoted himself in the main to

Victorian writers who he felt

had been unjustly neglected.

Scott was born on October

existence.

SIR J. GUILLUM SCOTT

Influence in councils of Church of England

Sir John Guillum Scott, TD; secretary of a number of who died yesterday at the age of specialist committees dealing with such diverse lopics at social responsibility, hospital responsibility of councils of the British Council of Churches.

servants and lawyers. His In the 1960s he was secretary father, Guy Guillom Scott, was or adviser to a range of major also in his day Secretary of the commissions of inquiry, set up

of Churches.

by the archbishops, which have shaped the subsequent course of the Church of Eagland in its

relataions with the State and the

development of its self-govern-

ing institutions. The latter years

of his secretary ship were domi-

nated by the preparations for the introduction (in 1970) of

Synodical government, and he

had the satisfaction of oversec-

ing the transition from

Assembly to Synod, His servic-

es were recognised by Church

Church people reconised the

and State a Lambeth DCI (1961) and a knighthood (1964).

depth of his Christian commit-ment, though he was not the to wear his Christian faith on his sleve. He was a man of great

personal charm, a generous host and had a remarkable memory

for names and faces, invaluable in the chief servant of an

Assembly of some 700 mem-

bers. There was a modesty

about him, but no one enjoyed more than he the pomp and circumstance of the gical

On his retirement from the Synod Scott became Communar of Chichester Cathedral, a

post which he held from 1973 to

He is survived by his wife

Elizabeth, whom he married in

two generations, spanning a century between 1840 and 1940. He had long had an enthusi-

Shortly before his illness he passed the proofs of his latest

cailed Mr George Eliot. The first

biography of Lewes for more than half a century, it is due to

best dramatic critic between himself and Hazhit, was the

influential companion of Mary

never have begun writing fiction, but for Lewes's influ-

As well as his writing

Williams had also been a

regular broadcaster, particularly

on books for the BBC World

Service. His keen sense of

delivery of copy - usually by hand as he never trusted the

He leaves a wife, Sylvia, and three sons, one of whom is a

lecturer at the Neue Freie

Universität, Berlin, another

who is a senior arts producer in BBC Television and a third

Nigel, who is a novelist and

MR DAVID WILLIAMS

Mr David Williams, who trage Benson family through died on May 5 at the age of 73 two generations, spanning a after a long illness, was a century between 1840 and 1940.

reviewer who turned to fulltime writing only in his late
fifties after many years as a
schoolmaster.

As a biographer he specialized in Victorian hierary
figures, but as a reviewer he was

knowledge of nineteenth and and potentially most contro-early twentieth century French literature, and enjoyed all but the most contemporary English George Heary Lewes, which he

pages of The Times and other journals for nearly 20 years.

David Frank Williams was born in Ruthin, Denbighshire on June 26, 1909, While at Cambridge, where he was a founding father of all newspaper scholar of Downing College, he contributed poetry to Granta, the university magazine. As a according to Bernard Shaw, the

the university magazine. As a according to Bernard Shaw, the

ing headmaster of a north Ann Evans for 25 years. It was London grammer school. Following a heart attack he relinquished the post becoming Ann Evans writing under the

a schools inspector for a short name of George Eliot, might

ence.

post.

playwright

Church and State occasion.

In such days of economic restraint it is hardly surprising that many should not only feel that the fees are justified but also rightfully collected. Nonetheless it would seem that these parish records which contain such priceless records of the history of our nation, whatever our ancestors' position in life, should no longer be subject to the care of the incumbent and PCC, and should be looked upon as part of our national heritage to be preserved for future generations. They were started with a Royal Injunction; perhaps it will need another Royal Command to make their

Duncan Harrington

deposit compulsory.

The author is a Licentiate of in parish the Institute of Heraldic and increased Genealogical Studies.

Farriers' Company
The Lord Mayor and the Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Sheriffs and their ladies, were the suests of honour at a livery dinner held by the Farriers' Company yesterday at the Mansion House. The Master, Mr E A Styles, and Mrs The Master, Mr E A Styles, and Mrs Styles, the Upper Warden, Mr H J Cooper, and the Renter Warden, Mr Deputy A B Wilson, received the guests. The speakers were Mr Deputy L B Prince, the Lord Mayor, the Renter Warden Alderman Sir Edward Howard and the Master.

Lord Brockway entertained mem-bers and guests of the International Cultural Exchange at dinner in the House of Lords yesterday. There

were present.
The High Commission of Commissioner of Marcha. Mr High Republic) and Dr R

E. W. Gilbert Club

The E. W. Gilbert Club last night Heriford College, Oxford, to mark the retirement of Professor L J. Gottmann. Dr A. S. Goudie presided and the other speakers were Mr J. H. C. Patten, MP, Professor Gottmann and Mr D. R. Elleray. The Vice-Chancellor of

Service luncheons

Army Board Mr Jerry Wiggin, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, was host at a luncheon given yesterday in Admiralty House by the Army Board of the Defence Council in honour of General Richard E. Cavazos, Commonder, United States Army Forces Command, the 1983 Kermit Roosevelt Lecturer.

Chrisil Munera (Palestrina). A. Almighby and Everiasting God (Gibbons). The Rector, ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HG, 93:05 Sung Bocharist, 11:00: EP 6. ST MARGARETS, Westminster: HC. 8:16. 12:16: Choral M and S. 11. Canon, T

Oxford University has decided to delay for two terms, the election of a new professor of poetry when professor John Jones retires at the

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland)
Pund Street 11. Rev W S. Rubertson: 6.30.
Rev W A. Cahrie.
CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland) Russell Street. Covent Garden:
11.15 Rev G M Wood: 6.30. Rev J M Scotl.
THE CRATORY. SWT. LM. 7.8.9.10. *HM.
11. Mass in G Schubert. Jub Deo Uhanden.
LM. 12.30. 4.30. 7. Velpers and Benediction 3.30. O bone Jesu (Deerlag).
ST ANSELM AND CECELS, Kingstvan's
SM. 11. Solem Leith M. 11. Missts
"L'Homme Arme" (Walestenny). Crucch
Sanciam Subit (Palestrine).
CHURCH OF OUR LADY. S. John's
Wood: SM (Latin). 10.45. Mass for four
voices. Organ (Beriselsy). Ascenda ad
Patrent Palestrine).
THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street.
7.30. 8.30.10.11. Sung Latin Mass). Misst
Bruts (Mozart) Regina coeli (Morales)
Organ recital 12. 4.16. 6.15.
REGENT SQUARE PRESEY TERIAN
CHURCH: (United Reformed). Taylstock
Place: 11 and 6.30. Rev J Miller. Evening.
C.
ST. JOHN'S WOOD UNITED eence. ST MARTIN-IN-THE-PIELDS: Family Norman Ingran-Scutth MS 11.15. Rev C rediev; Choral E. 4.15; ES. 6.30; The ST MARY ABBOTS, Respington: HC. 8 and 12.30; Sung Euchartst, 9.30. Col M Burnett; M, 11.18. Rev M J Thompson, E. 6.30; Ete Vicar.

ST MARY'S, Bothne Street LM 8, 9.46, 7.30; HM, 11. Missa Brevis (Casciolint), Blessed be the God and Father (Wesley): O satisfies housis (Rossins), Fr T Richardson; Scienne 5, 6.15. Fr F. Jackson, E. Canticles in G minor (Purcell): Regina coel (Scriano). O porta coes (Grandi) Procession and Solema Benediction, Ave verum corpus (Willand), ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC. 8 and 11; Messe Basse (Fauré) Ave Maris (Verdi), Rev Dr F Coveniry, 6.30, Rev R McLaren.

Rev R MCLaren.

ST MCCHAEL'S CHURCH, Chester Square
HC, 9.15, 12-30; M. 11. The Archdencon of
Lagradon; E. 6.30; Rev J A Mumbard.

ST PAUL'S, Wilson Place, Krighnbarkdge;
HC, 8 and 9: Solema Eucharist, 11: Darke
in A minor, Camou J Mansel.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: 11.

Rev G. Cassiot: HC, 6.30; Rev J Coles.
ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chetces: HC, 8:
MP. 11: EP, 6.30; Rev R Biskeley.
ST STEPHEN'S, Goucoster Road: LM 8.
9: HM, 11: Service in C (Purcell),
Prebendary H Moote, E and Bendiction, 6:
Rev R Browne.
ST VEDAST, Foster Lime: SM, 11: Messe ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11. Messe Basse (Pauré), Canon firench Beytagh.

Latest appointments



Air Marshal Sir Thomas Kennedy who is to be the Royal Air Force's new Air Member for Personnel, in succession to Air Marshal Sir

Birthdays

BIFINGRYS
TODAY: Professor Sir Philip
Baxter, 78; Mr A. (Scobie) Breasley,
68; Lord Briggs, 62; Sir Charles
Cunningham, 77; Sir Reay Geddes,
71; Professor R. Y. Gooddem, 74; Sir
James Gowans, 59; Mr Robin
Hanbury-Tenison, 47; Sir Lenox
Hewitt, 66; Lieutenant-Commander
Sir Robert Hobart, 68; Field
Mershal Sir Richard Hull, 76; Lord
Kirkhill, 53; Mr David Leach, 72;
Sir Basil Nield, 80; Mr Tony
O'Reilty, 47; Sir Leonard Paton, 91;
Mrs Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, 56; Sir O'Reilly, 47: Sir Leonard Paton, 91;
Mrs Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, 36; Sir
Arthur Snelling, 69; Miss Elizabeth
Söderström, 56; Mr David Tomlinson, 66; Sir Finw Wheldon, 67.
TOMORROW: Mr David Attenborough, 57: Mr Jack Charlton, 48;
Professor Maurice Cranston, 63: Mr
Michael Croft, 61; Miss Heather
Harper, 53: Sir Charles Illingworth,
34: Sir Brism Kellett, 61; Mr
Norman Lamont, MP, 41; the Right
Rev Graham Leonard, 62; Miss
Felicity Lott, 36; Lord Murton of
Lindisfarne, 69; Sir Lionei Russell,
30; Mr Alastair Service, 50; Mr John
Snagge, 79; Mr Justice Waterhouse,
57.

University news Oxford poetry chair election postponed

and of his five year term in January.

The election will now take place next Trinity (summer) term and the appointment will be taken up in October, allowing the new professor the long varation to prepare his lectures.

His first biography, Too Quick humour also led him to write Despairer (published in 1969) was a study of Arthur Hugh Clough, whom he put among the greatest and most neglected delivery of copy — usually by of Victorian poets. In 1977 he followed this with a biography of George Meredith whom he described as having been "England's greatest living novelist following the death of George Eliot." Two years later he broadened his range with Genesis and Exodus, a group portrait of the talented but

Piace 11 and 6.30, Rev J Miller, Evening, C.
ST. JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REPORNED CHURCH OPERDVISHIAN/CONGREGATION OF THE REPORT OF T

J. D. EGGAR

John Woodcock writes: holiday playing county cricket - 1963, to the headmastership of first for Hampshire and then Shiplake College, four years

innings helped his side to stave
off defeat at Lord's - Eggar after
serving with the Rifle Brigade in
Member of Parliament for the Second World War became Enfield North.

an outstanding coach of school-John Drennan Eggar, who boy cricketers. He had been died on May 3 at the age of 66, taught himself, as a Wykcha-while playing tennis, combined, mist, by one of the greatest of all as happens no more, a school-coaches, H. S. Altham, From mastering career with a summer Repton he was appointed, in after its foundation.

Derbyshire.

Eggar was on the staff at Repton when in 1947, he shared with C. S. Elliott the highest partnership ever made for Derbyshire – 349 for the first wicket against Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge. Two years later, against Yorkshire at Bradford, he scored 219.

An Oxford cricket Blue in 1938 – his dogged second innings helped his side to staye.

All oxford cricket Blue in 1938 – his dogged second innings helped his side to staye.

GEORGE BALANCHINE

Moira Shearer writes: addition - and to my surprise equally perfectly. and delight - he was a splendid

musician, raconteur and cook. I only worked with him once, when he came to Covent Garden in 1948 to produce his the confidence to attempt and Ballet Imperial, chorcographed to the Second Piano Concerto of Tchnikovsky. I found him quite different from anyone else

in the ballet world. For rehearsals he wore an I never saw him again. I immaculate light grey suit, beautifully polished shoes, a his influence, his example and tiny flower in his button-hole. He was quiet religious and full of

difficult enchaînement, he took Of all the choreographers I his place and performed it ever worked with, I remember perfectly. When the pianist couldn't find the exact tempo. stimulating and inspiring. In he took her place and played

> He expected this perfection from everybody, and because of the confidence to attempt and achieve what had seemed impossible. His pleasure in the result was one's greatest reward.

After those few weeks in 1948 He was quiet-voiced and full of made me love and respect him authority. When the leading deeply. His death robs us of a male dancer couldn't master a great artist and a magical man.

Sale room Gothic ivory casket fetches £418,000 at Hever Castle auction

The Louvre spent £15,950 on York on Wednesday and seum in Huntingdon,

Hollingworth Magniac, believed a silver-gilt and rock-crystal Thursday made £1,071,306, it to have belonged to Cardinal reliquary (estimate £15,000- with 16 per cent left unsold. The

Services tomorrow:

(fifth after Easter)

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 8: 12.30;
M. 10. TD and Jub. Boyce in G. A. Since by
man came death, if-tandel; E. 6: Collegium
Regale Uniweist; A. Surgers Jesus
(Philipat: 6-10. Time of prayer for the
ministry of women in the whole church
The Crypt Chapel.
WESTIMUSTIER ABBEY: HC. 8: M.
10.30. Benedicite Jackson in G. Oruli
ornerium. (Wood) Rev D Evires. Litarry in
Procession and Sung Encharist 11.40. B
rat. The heavests are telling, thoughn; Rv S
Charles, Oruan rectial, ES, 6-30. The Dean,

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL HG. 9, Cathedral E, 11, Mises Brevis in D Mazarti, A: Ave verum fidezarti, Jesus fazist is risen (art Wood). Sister Joan-true. Cathedral Evensora, 5.30, The Magdaian Bervice (Leighton) Blessed be the God and Father (Wesley). Rev Gordon McPhate.

Rogation Sunday

Hever Castle made a total of made in the Imperial work-£1,570,000, bringing the takings shops in Prague, sold for

Hever Castle auction yesterday.

for the two days of sales to £37,400 (estimate £10,000 lithographs by El Lissitzky £5.6m, with less than 1 per cent £15,000) and a sapphire cameo called "Victory over the Sun" Southeby's estimates.

The prices recorded for carved ivory heads of Gothic croziers

portrait bust of Queen Eliza- at \$71,500 (estimate \$70,000- \$80,000), or £44,968, to a \$18,700 (estimate £4,000- \$10,000- \$1 ivory heads of Gothic croziers £6,000).

surprised Southeby's. A French example from the late four-teenth century made £154,000 War recruiting posters published by the Parliamentary private collector, and a four-private collector, and a four-surprivate collector, and a four-surprivate collector, and a four-surprivate collector. private collector, and a four- Recruiting Committee and the ver Cromwell leading his

A greeting for Catholicos Vazzen, the Supreme Patriarch

of the Armenian Church, when he visited the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, at Lambeth Palace

yesterday. The Patriarch is here for an 11-day visit.

Tatisfition Biessed by the God and Father (Wesley), Rev Gottom McPhate; B. James'z H.C. 3.50; MP. 11.16. A. Thy word is a Lanburn Purcell: Rev K Hundey.

O'LIEENS CHAPEL. St. James'z H.C. 3.50; MP. 11.16. A. Thy word is a Lanburn Purcell: Rev K Hundey.

O'LIEENS CHAPEL. OF THE SUCCESSION OF THE STORY OF THE STORY OF THE SUCCESSION OF THE STORY OF THE STORY OF THE SUCCESSION OF THE SUCCES

York, the younger son of the Old Pretender, and to have belonged to his family since the accession of James I in 1603.

The sale of works of art from the sa most expensive item to find a buyer was a portfolio of 10

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist, E. Rev W.T. Martin:
ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street: LM, 8 and 5.15, M 10.20: HM II Rev J W Holden. Missa Laudate Dominum de Coelis (dl. Lasso): Soletun E. S. and Benediction 6. Wood in E. fist No. 1. Rev J S W Young.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audiery Street: HC, 8.15: Sung Eucharist, 11. Paschal Kyrle (Sheppard): Western Wind Agnus Del (Tyel: Rev De A. W. Marks.
HOLY TRINITY: Brunghon: HC. 8. 9: Sung M. 11 Rev J Collins: ES 6.30: Rev J Irvine.
HOLY TRINITY: Prince Consort Rd: HC

HC 12.10.

ST. ALBAN'S Holbern: SM 9.30; HM 11.
Collegium Regale (Howeld). My beloved spake (Totalden: Fr Cantlei: LM 6.30.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW-THE-CAREAT PRIORY (AD 11.23; HC. 9; M. 11. Weelken Short). A Paler nosier (Stravinsky): E. 6.30. Weelken (Short). A Heare us. O heare us-Lord (Bennett), The Rector.

ST. ERIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC. 8.30; Choral M and Eucharist, Prebendary D

teenth-century Tuscan one, Parliamentary War savings cavalry into battle", by Abraformerly in the treasury at Committee made a total of ham Cooper, was bought by Volterra, made £66,000 (estimate £20,000-£30,000) to collectors.

Sotheby's print sale in New behalf of the Cromwell Mu- The Gothic ivory casket which was sold for £418,000 at the

مكذا من الامل

belonged to Mary Queen of Sotheby's had taken that with a pinch of salt but recorded that

its nineteenth-century owner.



Travel: Having a fling in the Highlands: mosques and all mod cons in the UAE



Values: Making a clean sweep; Shopfront, Drink In the Garden on preparations for Liverpool 84



Review: Reissues of jazz gems; Critics' choice of Theatre in and out of town; and Galleries



Films; Music; Collecting: Dance; Bridge; Chess; Family Life and The Week Ahead



7-13 MAY 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

The Times/Veuve Clicquot crime short story competition

Appreciate Money Hate To Touch The Principal

By Stanley Cohen

card thoughtfully for a moment studying the rows of repeated digits which ran its full length. He touched the corner of the card to his lip and then nodded. He'd hesitated long enough. The advance preparations had been made for quite a while. Time to put the plan into motion. Fascinating toys, computers. At least to those who knew how to use them. Really use them.

He glanced around the computer room at the tech-nicians doing their thing. They weren't paying any attention to his contemplative posture in the chair in front of the keypunch. Why should they? It was a most familiar sight to see him there. He ran the operation. He was their mentor, their trainer, their confidant and father confessor, the renowned Wunderkind and genius who taught them everything they knew about the role of the computer in modern banking the mastermind who had toiled all those brutal hours, often far into the night, and had established and debugged all of the super-streamlined procedures that made the

bank the envy of all the others in the city.

Even if they were to wander near and stand behind him and watch over his shoulder, they would not grasp what he was about to do. Because they knew. their specific jobs and not too much more. They knew what he felt they had a need to know in order to carry out their work with crisp efficiency. But they would not understand the complex, yet ever so simple little operation he was going to perform. And even if they thought they did comprehend it, they wouldn't believe it. Not

after all his lectures about the legal aspects of the work in He had trained them well. His hand trembled slightly as noticed

he inserted the first card into der involved when all interest the keypunch. He boped no one computations were rounded off supposed to ever show even the dollars, just evened-off pennies. slightest manifestation of hav- And what sweet, young teller ing nerves. He was Rich would notice that all the Hamzer, the whizz-kid. His computations just happened to veins were copper wire and his come out to exact cents and not gianced around once again, noticed, would it make enough rubbed his hands together a few of an impression to prompt that times, took a deep breath and someone to question? And if then began to hit the keys. He completed the eight new

cards and touched the corner of coincidence be uncovered, pareach with a red felt tip pen. He ticularly within the period up to walked to the card storage and a week from Saturday when his as he did the trembling wor-sened. His pulse accelerated. He. long series of its. The likelihood opened the appropriate drawer of an accusing finger ever being and began inserting the eight pointed at him stemed remote. cards in their proper locations, lifting out those he was temporarily replacing. Then he lifted a few other cards at random and dotted them with the quirk feit tip pens of other colours, green, blue, brown, before slipping them back down into place. The red dots would be

With all of the new cards in their proper places, he riffled the deck, watching the marked cards disappear like a drink poured over the side of a boat. into the sea. Then he closed the drawer. Done: The cards were a part of the vast system and the system would make no judgement but would do as it was

Rich picked up a phone and dialled Linderkorn's number. Harry Linderkorn's ruddy face was ruddier than usual against the meticulously groomed silver temples and the custom shirt and he sat very erect. Hamzer slouched in the "client's" chair in front of the

huge desk. Did you say resign? Rich, I won't hear of it. Harry, you already have."

"But why? I'm sick of working." Take some time off, How

about a month? Two months?" How about a year, Harry, or two years? Why not five?" You serious? You won't like it, Rich. You'll hate it."

"Let me try it and decide for myself. All right, Rich, How about a raise? A fat one." Harry, you haven't been it? And he would have bought golden days when every murder

listening. A little more money won't change my life style. This is Monday morning. Two weeks notice means a week from Friday. That's it."

Linderkorn paused and his eyes reflected a change in strategy, "Rich, this place is a miracle of modern banking efficiency because of what you've done here. It's a living walk away from it and let it run the risk of even the slightest loss of its vitality and perfection. We

of its vitality and perfection. We can re-define your job so that you can enjoy a change in life-style without leaving."

"Harry, I've checked and rechecked the program and it's bug-free. Get one of your head-hunters to find you a bright young manager-type and I'm sure he can keep things running without problems."

"Rich, how about maintied."

"Rich, how about unlimited privileges at the Midtown Tennis Club? Play every day. As long as you wish. I'll even line. you up a parade of worthy opponents. And just drop in on the bank once in a while to see how things are going."
A week from Friday, Harry."

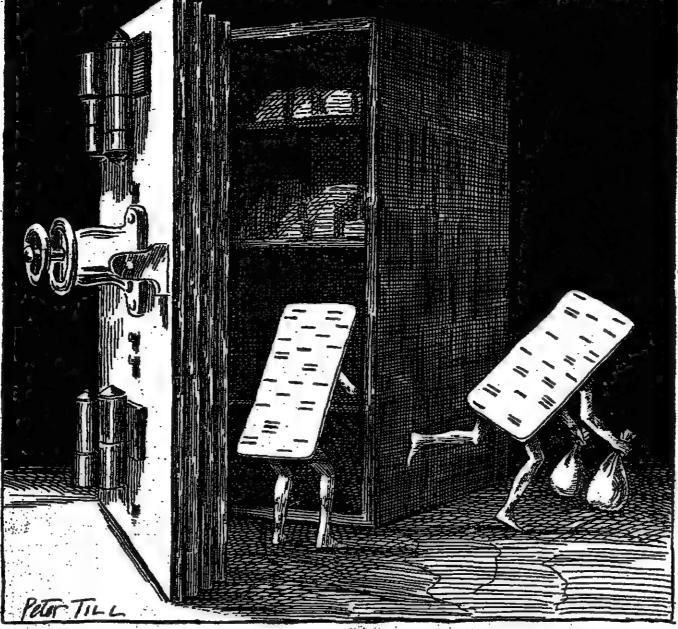
Rich stood in the main banking room and watched the lines of depositors inch forward, reach the tellers' windows, complete their trans-actions and walk away. Sixteen tellers were working. And there were more than two hundred branch banks! With three to 10 tellers in each. The effects of the new punched cards, like Pentothal into a vein, had been absorbed and produced the desired change. Nine more business days to so, with extended banking hours on Thursdays and Fridays.

- hat would be the which they were involved total for the two-week period? Absolute adherence to the law. The total based on all interest accrued on all funds deposited during that period. What would be the total amount of remainbecause he wasn't to even pennies? Not evened-off was transistorized. He fractions? And even if someone that someone did question. could the cause of the unusual He had every reason to feel secure. Even if the coincidence was noted, he himself would be the one called in to investigate

> As the end of the two weeks of business he would simply locate and remove the red-dotted, outlaw cards and put back the originals. Then things would return to normal. The surface of the bank's monetary waters would remain undisturbed. The tiny tremor of illicit activity that had occurred deep beneath its surface would quietly subside and life would go on as if no renegades had ever made their subtle raid on Grand Union's remote vaults.

The outlaw cards would program the system to take all those rounded-off interest payments, those millions of fractions of pennies, and funnel them quietly into his own account. The system was omnipotent. But it was docile. It had no power to challenge a

command And weeks before, Rich had set up an arrangement whereby all monies in his account in excess of what he had set as a you with the solution at the end-suitable operating balance Note that condition: "I will tell suitable operating balance would be automatically transferred to an account in a Swiss bank. Two weeks of business secrets from your reader, and And two weeks was enough unterly forbidden to introduce, Hundreds of thousands of 10 pages from the end, and dollars which of manages from the end, and dollars which of manages from the end, and dollars worth of pieces of unknown madman who has pennies. Possibly a million if it proved to be a good two weeks for banking. And no one would outcast if "the butler did it" have to suffer. Who would miss This phrase harks back to the



 The Times/Veuve Clicquot competition is organized by the Crime Writers Association as a means of keeping the crime short story alive. This year's winner is an American living in Orange, Connecticut; his prize is a half-case of La Grande Dame champagne and publication of his story.

The Crime Writers Association, which celebrated its thirtieth birthday last year, exists to enhance the prestige of the craft and among its 460 members are most of this country's leading practitioner.

country's leading practitioners.

Each year the association awards a "gold dagger" for the Best Crime Novel and Best First Novel. When funds are available, there is a cash prize as well and this year, thanks to several literary agents, Thames Television and Securicor, the winners will each receive £1,000. They will also join an illustrious company that includes Eric Ambler, John Le Carré, H. R. F. Keating and, from the United States, Emma Lathen and Ross Macdonald. The first chairman was John

richest tennis and ski bum on match at his indoor club for the Continent. He mused for a that night. A little surenuous moment about his return to the exercise would take his mind off slopes he'd discovered on his things and help him to get into last vacation in the Alps. some good sleep, which he Exhilarating runs that challenged even his considerable elusive commodity.

They played hard and he unexpected hazards and their enjoyed it He was a timer really. unexpected hazards and their enjoyed it. He was a tiger, really aspirm had little effect on unspoiled desolation. So different from the mountains in southern Vermont which always seemed reduced to slush.

by the impenetrable crowds. And he could live off just the interest the money would earn in Switzerland, hardly touching the principal at all. A most pleasing thought. Because those who appreciate money hate to touch the principal.

Rich fideeted for the rest of the day. He knew there was no need for concern, but simply knowing wasn't quite enough to

How writers

Ever since there were law-givers

to say, "That is an anti-social act!" there have been wayward

souls ready to disregard the

edict, and an andience eager to hear of their exploits. Once printing was invented, the broadsheet and the penny dreadful extended the reach of

the story-teller to an audience that had learnt to read. It has

gone on reading ever since, with enough enthusiasm to constitute

a throng known as "crime fans". Crime fans sometimes feel the

urge to write crime fiction. The first question they ask is: how

Some authors say they simply sit down with a blank sheet of

paper and write. It may be true.

Most crime writers would say

they have most of it worked out

before they begin, particularly the ending. For it is the ending

of a crime novel that must make

the reader say: "Fancy that!" or "Thank God they're safe!" or

Two things are necessary - a group of characters who will

The plot will probably fit into

one of the two acknowledged

categories of crime fiction: the

puzzle, plot or the suspense

The difference is crucial. In

the puzzle plot, the author

issues a challenge to the reader:

I will tell you everything you

need to know to solve this

mystery yet I will still surprise

you everything you need to know. It is bad form to keep

Likewise, you will be an outcast if "the butler did it".

committed the crime.

Who would have guessed?"

carry the action and a plot.

do you begin?

thicken

their plots

his escape from his squirrel-cage keep him tranquil. He called a existence to the idyllic life of the friend and arranged a tennis

on his game, and for the first time ever he completely overpowered his friend. After more than two hours of enervating play and a quick shower, he emerged from the club into the chill night air and promptly. sneezed, two, three, four times. leaving, hung around, had a

It had been stupid to rush out into the cold. He should have killed a little time before drink, taken time to fully cool down and anwind. He felt a drop of rain, then a drop or two more and then rain. He looked

A sub-genre of the classic pla

is the "police procedural". The reader is taken step by step through the daily activities of a

British writers don't seem to use

has many sub-genres. It can be

save the plans (micro-film

computer tape etc) from the

villains. It can be a "caper" plot.

where you are taken step by step

through the planning and perpetration of the theft of the

crown jewels. In the days before

the Second World War, the

but now they quite often do. Sic

The important thing about a

A crime morel can be a

suspense plot is simply that -

you have to keep the reader in

suspense until the last sentence

mixture of all or any of these,

but the great secret is to have

our present-day writers actually

have the eleverest plots in the

world, which almost no one can

and loyalty of the readers.

transit probîtas mundî.

as freely as the Americans.

never cabs when it begins to rain. He sneezed again and wiped and his nose with his sleeve. He began hustling toward the subway, still watching for an empty cab. By the time he reached the subway, his nose was dripping steadily. . A double Scotch and two-

anything and he lay awake most of the night, sopping at his nose with tissues and throwing the little balls of wet paper at a waste basket in the corner of the room. He crawled out of bed the next morning with a whomer of a cold. But with only nine days of his professional career left, he was determined to show up at

He made it through the day but his cold grew steadily worse. By mid-afternoon his head was mines made him groggy bu failed to penetrate the total took place in a country house blockage behind his nose and with a large retinue of servants, but I have yet to read the book eyes. He went home early, dosed himself up with a little of with a guilty butier.

In the mystery, you generally need a central character who everyone's recommended guaranteed remedy and went to bed, feeling certain that only long will solve the puzzle and with whom the reader can sympahours of sleep would help. But somehow, a dancing line of thize. He (or she) can be a computer cards with tiny red dots in their corners always policeman, a private detective, a family friend or a stranger. seemed to stay between him and unconsciousness. When he If you choose a policeman, dragged himself out of bed again the next morning, his head throbbed. But he was once nake sure you have access to information about police procedure. Private detectives are again determined to make it to rather hard to handle if working in this country, which is why many exponents decide to place their private eye in one of the big American cities. This makes it easier for him to own a gun.

By mid-afternoon his entire body ached and everyone remarked that he looked terrible and shouldn't have come in. When Harry Linderkorn snapped that he should get the hell out of there before he infected everybody in the place CID office, witnessing the he finally left the bank and treatment of the case-list returned to his flat. Desperate for sleep, he resorted to sleeping it much, perhaps because the British police do not offer access pills, something he had somehow gone without the two previous nights, and took three instead of the prescribed one. The suspense story likewise The dancing computer cards moved quickly aside and total a spy story about the need to

sleep engulied him. He woke to a ringing phone.
"You any better?" It was Harry Linderkorn. "I don't think so, Harry."

"I called you yesterday and you didn't even answer. Where were you?" "I'm not even sure there was criminals would certainly not have got away with their crime a yesterday. "When I called you yesterday, I was merely heins

concerned about you. Today

we've got a problem "What kind of problem Harry?** "One of your crew dropped a deck of cards. "Tell him to pick them up." "Rich, they're afraid to put

inferesting characters. You can have the cleverest plot in the world, but if the people are dull the book will ilop. One or two of sequential things back together without The cards are encoded ntially. I've taught them better than that. They can do They insist that they need

understand, but it is the characters who hold the interest "Harry, I'm not sure I'm going to live."
"Rich, this bank has got to Jean Bowden

around for a can but there are - pay continuous interest on all accounts. We compound daily. Remember Rich hesitated. "Why had

they pulled that drawer, any-I don't know. I only know that we've got to get that deck back in place. Correctly, Rich,

I'm sending a car for you. 'When? "Be ready in an hour."

Rich walked very slowly as he entered the bank, heavily bundled up, his entire body in pain, his head feeling ballooned all out of proportion. He had heen awake very little during the two days just past. He awoke once and called his physician. He got up once more to answer the door and receive the medication the doctor had arranged for. The new medi-By mid-afternoon his head was cation had kept him heavily clogged solid. Excessive sedated. He felt he could lose amounts of various antihista- control of himself at any mo-

ment. He entered the computer room where his staff of helpers led him to a desk and he dropped himself into the chair. They clustered about him and talked earnestly about how the mishap had occurred and why they had the drawer out and how sorry they were and how terrible they felt and all the reasons why they were afraid to try to restore the system to operation without his supervision. But he found he was unable to concentrate on anything they were saying.

Spread out on the desk-top were the drawer, partly filled, and the rest of the deck, a few of the cards organized into next stacks, most of them still loose. He spotted two or three of the ones with the red dots. He picked up a handful and looked at them, trying to make out the print at the tops but the printed characters blended into the cards. He strained to focus his eyes at the hazy, little block letters which faded and swam and spiralled and darted about.

"It's no use," he said. He slumped back into his chair. "I can't see them. I can't do anything. It's no use." He closed his eyes and slumped further and then fell forward and laid his head on the desk and as his consciousness faded, he heard one of his girls say that they had better get belp.

Rich awoke amid the muffled sounds and special smells of a hospital room. He glanced around briefly at the washed out pastel hues of his institutional surroundings and then out of the window at the familiar skyline. He closed his eyes and fell back asleep. He awoke again wind followed Rich's shoulder again. Visiting hours had passed when a nurse came in to check his temperature and pulse. He evening rounds. Rich rolled watched her take the therover and looked up through the mometer from his mouth and then jot notes on his chart. "How long have I been here?"

"It's Saturday. You came in "Who's paying for such a

A nurse's smile of assurance. "I'd say better. But try to sleep some more. It's the best thing

He watched her leave and then shifted his weight slightly and eased back into sleep.

hand touched his He looked up and saw but no sign of anything.

Harry asked. Rich studied Harry's face for

a clue. Nothing. "The nurse told Never could afford it." Jen-me I'm gening better." He nings paused. "Until now.

How long?" Rich asked. "What's your hurry? You've got plenty of time."

What did that mean? He looked at the other man again. Still no indications, "Harry, what about at the bank? You get things back together?" "Business as usual, Rich, Our

depositors won't lose a penny. I brought in Jennings here on a consultant basis to get the system straightened out and

back in operation. Rich Ham-zer, Clint Jennings."

"Nice meeting you, Rich", the young man said. "Quite a program you've set up. It's becoming the standard for the whole industry. I was delighted have the opportunity to look

Rich scrutinized his expression, searching for an off-beat reaction.

"Did you have any problem getting the system going again?"
No problems. The cards were sequential."

"And you were impressed with the way it's set up?" "Very much so", Jennings answered. But there wasn't so much as a wisp of a smile as he spoke. He apparently had not

deduced the significance of the eight cards with the red dots.
"I'm glad everything is okay, again", Rich said. "We'll leave now so you can go back to sleep," Linder-korn said.

"Besides, I'm late for my golf date. Just wanted to bring Clint

by to meet you. And, of course, to show you that I care." "Nice meeting you, Rich."
Jennings said with a completely

and the nurses had made their haze from his medication. He saw Jennings who was smiling broadly. And as he concentrated on Jennings's face, he noticed even in the dim light, that the smile had changed and taken on a new dimension.

"Who's paying for such a fancy room?"

"That's not my concern." She smiled without looking up from the chart.

"Am I getting better or worse?"

A nurse's smile of assurance.

"Wanted to bring you some-

thing."
"Bring me something? What?"
Jennings "A present for you." Jennings held out a small object.

Rich took it and examined it. A red felt tip pen.
"Tell me, pardner," Jennings said. "How're we going to spend all that interest?"

Piol and darks the standard of the standar

Rich suddenly thought of Alpine snow in all its blinding. dazzling brilliance, and of a run he'd made on the deserted face of a peak away from the him, a stranger. Who was the usual trail, a dizzying slope stranger? Rich's pulse began to with several hidden chasms. quicken as he looked at the unexpected outcroppings of other man's expressionless face, rock and a ruffled hillock of Young, bright, interesting face, snow that indicated a recent slide. He looked at the pen "How are you feeling?" again and then back

Jennings's grinning face. He asked. Do you like to ski?" "That's a rich man's sport. me I'm getting better." He nings paused. "Until now looked past Harry at the other Yeah. Sure. I'd like to learn." "Until now.

"They tell me you'll be fine", "Good," Rich said. "I'll Harry said. "It'll just take a little while."

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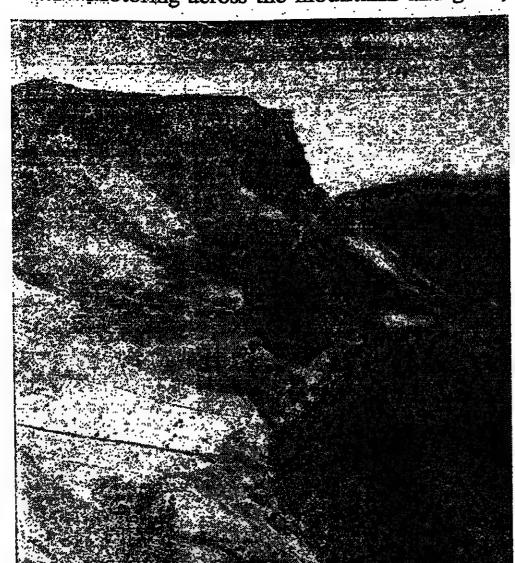


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Sheer wonder: The magnificent cliffs above the Sound of Raasay, Isle of Skye

Sweet solitude on tranquil highland roads

longest rain-free period in living memory - or so they said. A shopkeeper in Fort William, reaching for the most graphic illustration he could command, told me, he had never shifted so many pairs of sunglasses, so much suntan lotion and antimidge cream. And the water level in the Snizort on Skye was so low the salmon could not "run", but hung about in the loch outside waiting for rain.

I had gone up on a motoring trip: on the BR Motorail to Stirling, up to Inverness, across and up to Ullapool, down the west coast to Skye, back to Stirling by way of Fort William and the Trossachs, a saunter of some 650 miles which restored one of the ancient pleasures of motoring, that of tootling along

There must have been lots of us, for tourism is Scotland's second industry and this was August Leaving the little towns, I drove for miles through the green and grey glens and mountains without meeting another car - indeed the emptiness creates its own

Nobody goes to the Scottish keep looking in the rearview highlands for the weather; mirror (after all, that wasn't though, as it happens, the west what I'd gone to see), and wander fractionally off course.

Roads empty as far as the eye can see can fill with cars in seconds, when overtaking, be sure the driver in front knows you are there. Along the most picturesque routes the roads are single-track with passing points. Here, assume that the approaching car is being driven by royalty, and respectfully draw

the changeable. On the road from Strathcarron to Skye heavy ragged clouds were like waves breaking on rocks.
The rain pelted down so hard
the view shrank to what I could wipers: a watery suggestion of slopes, forest and loch. At the foot of the glen the rain stopped; so did I to take in one

Far below, a dammed lake; to sudden blaze of sun, and as the west, pine forests, on all quickly wining it out. White I sides, huge bare hills under their waited for the ferry at Kyle of thin skin of grass. Deep in the Lochalsh, blue sky spread as if hillside, a white and grey house, from nowhere.



On the Skye-line: The quiet village of Portree nesties close to the water's edge

in a solitude hard to I drove to Portree with the comfort, colour television, guest imprehend. hood of my convenible down kit containing disposable razor. The west wind was tugging and the sun hot on my back; hot sugar substitutes, a self-conditional disposable razor. and rearranging the weather like enough to release the scents that an army of scene shifters at ought to accompany a fine work, opening up tantilizing summer day of grass, heather pockets of blue, spreading a and pungent wild herbs, sudden blaze of sin, and as a Licok the hood down quite

often, more often than was sensible, I dare say (once I couldn't get the thing up against the wind, so reversed and took the wind's assistance, a piece of resource worthy of the John Buchan heroes whose spirits flit over these parts); but there was another ancient motoring delight, of riding with 180 degrees of vision with nothing between

me and the sky.-Wheels make it easier to see the highlands, harder to experience them. The great stillness in the heart of these desolate places needs to be explored on foot. At the Skeapost Hotel on Skye the active men and women appeared for breakfast kippers and porridge in the clive green knickerbockers and jerseys and ribbed soled shoes of walkers, stalkers, climbers and came nome contentedly fagged out.

In the countryhouse atmosphere of this hotel, filled with self-assured, fit British and pleasantly shy Americans, I felt a long way from the beach playsmits, stomach sottlers and airport anist of the trips to the

The caravan camps drawn up in lines – here a television serial sprouting from the roof, there a budgerigar swinging in its cage, anon a white cat, as handsome as an enchanted prince, lying on the back seat of a Rover brought an incongruous dash of suburbia to the surrounding Guests can pour their own wildness. But to experience it drinks and sign for them. A the caravan campers need only bookshop sells decent paper-reach for their boots and backs along with holiday trash.

said for the freedom of camping under canvas in Scotland though the best of it is earned by the hardy walkers with their equipment on their backs who an be located by their orange

Sleeping under a different roof each night I experienced all levels of accommodation. Bearing in mind that one gets what one pays for, food and service were always good and friendly. Modern Scottish posh is as posh as anything anywhere: extreme

sugar substitutes, a self-con-scious Scottishness in the menus: for example, "The menus; for example, "The Laird's Choice; succulent roast of the day." Down the other end was a village hotel on the banks of Loch Carron, where the fittings were austere and my arrival coincided with the Friday discotheque right under

If there were a word for the happy chance discovery of good hotels I would apply it with vehemence to the Ceilidh Place at Ullapool, run by the actor Robert Urquhart and his young wife, Jean, whose aim is to break away from the pre-cast atmosphere of hotels. So the beds have firm mattresses



Robert Urquhart lets you pour your own drinks

combining bar and restaurant in the convivial French manner, had a glass of wine for 55p that could not have been fuller without forming a meniscus. There was not an individually wrapped pat of butter, cheese, or a sauce bottle in sight.

But the attractive generosity of spirit was not without its hazards. One visitor accused Jean of injecting her eggs with colour. The poor soul had never eaten a free range erg. Another rejected the haddock as "off",



London-Stirling return by day costs from £112 second class for car and two adults in low season (£157 peak) to £132 first class (£177 peak). By night equivalent costs are £187-£181 second dass sleeper, £168-£212 first. I advise night travellers to have their cars poarded early and go off to find a good meal somewhere. The alternative is a tray meal eaten on the bunk in a markedly negative ambience. Details from Motorali offices at Euston Station, London

W1 1DF (387 8541). The Scottish Tourist Board at 23

Revelston Terrace, Edinburgh EH4 3EU, has lots of useful lists of hotels, guest houses, bad and breakfast places, camp sites, self-catering accommodation and a fine touring map. A booklet, Scotland for the Motorist contains routes and general advice, e.g., keep your petrol tank well filled, be considerate to roadside sheep

Accommodation starts at about £4.50 for bed and breakfast, ofter in romantic out-of-the-way places. The rates at the Ceilidh Place (from £16.50 full board, minimum six days) and the Skeapost (£22.20 for double room with bath are typical of good class hotels. At Skeapostyou can hire a gille. Set dinner prices range from abbit. 25 to £8.25 plus drinks. You will not eat better lish in this world.

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between October and April, before heat and humidity set in. Ten nights (11 days) in a top-class Hilton or Holiday Inn costs from \$595.

including an economy-class return on British Caledonian between Gatwick and Dubai. Breakfast is usually included.

A hamburger or omelette in a hotel snack bar costs about £3.50 and a

full-scale buffet meal between £10 and £12 excluding drink. A meal in

a good Lebanese-style restaurant costs about the same. Cars can be hired from £115.50 a week with the benefit of unlimited mileage.

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Dubai National Air Travel Agency (DNATA) which has recently opened a London office at 22 Old Bond Street, London W1.

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Rich rewards of a comfortable compromise

David Cross savours low-key luxury in the United Arab Emirates

As the DC10 floats down towards the minarets of Sharjah airport a single white flame punctuates the early morning mist like a huge candle. The burning gas is rising above the desert from one of the many oil wells which, in the space of less than 20 years, have transformed the seven feudal sheikhdoms of the lower Gulf into one of the world's richest federations - the United Arab Emirates (UAE).

The plane is on time, but the mist is too dense at Dubai international airport, our ulti-mate destination, and we land at Sharjah to wait for it to lift. More than two hours later, when the rising sun has cleared the air, we take off again, minus a handful of the more impatient passengers, for one of the shortest commercial flights possible in a long-haul jet. In a land where prestige is more important than money, the building of two major airports just 10 miles apart for no more than a few dozen flights a day is not regarded as extravagant,

Dubai airport, with its plush air-conditioned lounges and row upon row of duty-free shops where a bottle of gin costs just over £1, is almost as magnificent as the mosque-like terminal at Sharjah, although the hordes of foreign workers returning from the Indian subcontinent having their baggage searched for drugs present a hurdle for the unwary at immigration and customs.

Western Europeans are, however, regarded with less suspicion by the authorities, and within a matter of minutes we glide through the formalities and into a waiting taxi. It is spring along the Gulf, the air is dry and clear and the temperature pleasantly in the upper

Dubai and the other emi-rates. British protectorates until 12 years ago, represent a comfortable compromise between the Islamic fervour of neighbouring countries such as Saudi Arabia and Iran and the industrialized western world. A trip, perched on a rough wooden bench on the deck of a tiny motor ferry, along the creek which has always been the centre of Dubai's commercial life highlights the contrast.

On one side an uninterrupted line of modern buildings, once one of the last watering mostly banks and other financial institutions, forms a spectacular backdrop to the dozens of dhoms, once used to smuggle gold to India but now more likely to ferry electronic gadgetry along the Guif. On a passing Europeans are likely to be more impressed by the Al Buraimi

spice market, filled with the heady scent of dried lemons and cioves, is just a few paces along a narrow alleyway from the gold market, where Lebanese merthanks exchange outmoded closer inspection the rocks are styles of jewelry for the latest dark and crumbling, broken fashions at little more than the original value of bullion. On the clumps of palm cling tenuously

The desert along the Gulf Indian Ocean.



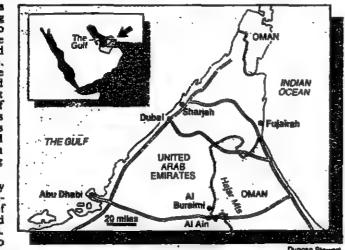
and uninteresting. But it takes just an hour or so driving inland by car or minibus to reach the real descris of the Arabian peninsula, Huge sand dunes, some nearly 100ft high, whose shape and colour change constantly as they are subjected to different wind and light conditions, threaten to engulf the fine new metalled roads. As the highways are built, saplings are planted along them to hold back the desert, and wire-mesh fences put up to prevent grazing camels getting run over.

Suddenly the desert gives way to a modern township, dominated by the towers and dome of its own miniature mosque and bristling with television aerials. The settlement has been built to house the few remaining groups of wandering bedouin tribes-A few miles further on lies

the historic town of Al Ain. train route across the Arabian desert, but now a thriving modern metropolis shortly to be blessed with its own Disneyland-type amusement park. have, however, been spared the encroachment of high-rise development projects. The old monuments and dwellings data ing from 2,000 BC have been discovered.

From Al Ain the Hajar mountain range is a pale blue ribbon against the sky, but on other side of the creek. The to life along the dried-out river original mud dwellings still beds. A splendid new four-lane have their wind towers to defice the sea breezes to the living quarters below.

coast, where it has not been used for building, is mostly flat emirates and the only one



Gulf. There are dozens of tiny sandy bays, deserted except for the occasional fisherman's hut, which tiny Lebanese delicacies. Hotels such as the Fujairah Hilton have their own beaches lambs and huge prawns. with all the facilities for marine

entirely on the Indian Ocean the hotels host floor shows complete with camp-fire barbecue and, if you are lucky, a camel race, best ocean bathing in the lower local Arabs as with visiting westerners; the entertainment is The hotels are half empty

sports such as scube diving.

Nearly all the hotels in the scarcity of other tourists is one emirates are in the luxury class.

and they provide most of the holiday in the UAE. Another traditional shrouds sit sporting luminous green plastic sandals next to a pretty young European girl with shapely tanned calves.

Large parts of the old city have, however, been spared the camel market or by the local c camel market or by the Hili ethnic restaurants where the beaches, however, shorts and excavations, where remains of only drawback is the absence of provocative apparel should not a glass of wine or beer. Most of be worn by either sex.

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WE'LL SPOILYOU ON AN UNSPOILT ISLAND •• I am always sceptical of "locals are

friendly" claims in brochures. But in a league table based on my own european travels, the Maltese rate very high indeed.

DAVID BUCKLEY, DAILY EXPRESS

Malta's magic still weaves its spell.

If cleanliness is next to godli-ness I should be in line for a down and rehang service with halo. I have just submitted my guarantees against shredding carpets, my clothes and myself and shrinkage. One width of to the ministrations of sundry lined velvet curtain 6ft long specialists until everything but costs about £4.80 with discount my conscience is whiter than for quantity.

I learnt a few lessons en route. One we all know, but invariably try to circumvent: it doesn't pay to buy cheaply. Ir you want to have expensive Carpets and upholstery cleaned items cleaned - suede, fur, silks, wedding dresses for instance don't take them to a chain cleaners; go to the expensive specialist. Otherwise you may find that all the stuffing has been knocked out of the material and it is as unwearable as if it had been left dirty.

Another is that if you have a long-pile carpet and are using an on-site cleaning service, do make sure that they check the underside for any possible extraction method, or shampoo, defects if they intend to rake the and have 30 chemicals that pile. If you happen to have damp and there is any mildew in the carpet, they could make a hole in it, although raking long pile should not normally damage the fibres.

That was the bad news. The good is that dveing is making a modest comeback. A year again there were only a couple of specialist dry cleaners who still undertook dyeing. Now Sketchley's have started a new
nutionwide service and Collins
SW8 (582 6033), branches in Leeds in London are planning to launch theirs in about four

people who will clean gloves, help to extract water from hats and lampshades, even if they are few and far between. If you have specific cleaning problems and no one to solve them locally, the Dry Cleaning dying service – about one third of the cost of replacement, and re-fit.

They also offer an on-site carpet dying service – about one third of the cost of replacement, and of the cost of replacement. specialists throughout the country. Write to them at Lancaster Gate House, 319 Pinner Road, Harrow, Middlesex, Meanservices to help with your spring from the Bondway address.



Carpets and furnishings

Cleanrite, 122 Acre Road, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey (549 7346) Cleaning of carpets, uphoistery, their mobile cleaning plant Hand-woven and machinewhich operates from the van by made rugs cleaned and restored, its own heat and power. They Axminster and Wilton re-tufted clean curtains at their own on site - to repair small coal or premises, collect and deliver; cigarette burns, for example.

will open in Liverpool. It will run from May to October.

The International Garden

Festival is promoted and organized by the Merseyside

Development Corporation and

bition but it will be broadly

based to appeal to a wide

125 acres of derelict dockland,

close to the Toxteth area of

Liverpool. Work has been in progress for more than 12

The site of the exhibition is

Pilgrim Payne, Latimer Place, Latimer Road, London W10 (960

Cleaners with 130 years experience - and a royal warrant. on site, curtains taken down. cleaned and re-hung. They also re-line curtains or renew linings. Unlined curtains cost from 75p per foot drop per width.

Servicemaster, 50 Commercial Square, Freeman's Common, Leicester (0533 548620)

A franchised cleaning service operating worldwide and cleaning 10 million sq ft of carpet combine to suit the individual carpet. Charges vary among the 153 licensees, depending on their area and travel costs. An Indian carpet, 12ft x 9ft costs £28-£35.88. They also rescue furnishings from flood damage - dry out carpets and stretch back into place. Local franchi-sees are usually in Yellow Pages,

or contact head office, above,

and Glasgow unch theirs in about four Emergency rescue after flood damage. This company arrives within two hours of a cry for they have a new product called smells - even old ones - left by less than lovable pets. The kit

Permacioso Marie Blanche, 154 tersea Park Road, London SW11 (622 0151)

Launderers and cleaners who handle curtains, carpets, upholstery - and one of the few who clean lampshades. They do it on site, deal with all fabrics and costs are from 75p to £1 for a small wall light to £5 for a standard lampshade. Branches in Nottingham and Cardiff.

Oriental rugs

Hand cleaning of valuable Persian and other oriental rugs is usually available through retail specialists, who will also restore. There is no flat rate - all work is estimated individually, but you can expect a very lightly soiled rug about 6ft x 4ft in good condition to cost at least achieve interesting contrasts of £15. Those who offer such services include:

Nisalm, 23 Chariotta Road, London GZ (738 5051)

A riot of colour for Toxteth

at Liverpool flower festival

and Partners.



Knuckle-dusting: Mrs Kathleen Heggie of Pullars of Perth goes to work on a glove J. G. McDonough, 347 New Kings Road, London SW6 (736 5146)

Plasterwork, cornices and ceil-

ing roses cleaned and restored.

Missing or damaged pieces can

be matched exactly and some-

times this is less expensive than cleaning, particularly when detail has been obscured by

years of emulsion paint. They

deal with small domestic jobs

from £100 to vast city premises

at £100,000. Mouldings are from £1 to £20 per ft. Similar services are offered by Moran & Wheatley, Avondale Place;

Batheaston, Somerset (0225 859678) and Hodkin & Jones, 515 Queen's Road, Sheffield (0742 56121).

Collins Couture Cleaners, 99

Gloucester Road, London SW7

(373 8069), head office and 15

Specialists in delicate fabrics,

sequinned dresses, pleating. First class cleaning of leather -

my suede jacket was returned

pristine and supple - plus

repairs to leathers and sheep-

skins. Excellent and best value

hand-finished tie cleaning, £1.50, zip repairs £3.25, relining

Clothes

Square, London W1 (486 3770) Cleaning and restoration of antique and modern, oriental rugs, but only hand-woven .

Eric Pride, 8 Imperial Square, Cheltenham, (0242 580822) Hand-made oriental rugs and kelims cleaned and restored on the premises. Eric Pride has a, range of 700 shades of wool and makes blends to achieve any intermediate colours. He does not undertake restoration of silk rugs. Cleaning is 50p per sq ft.

House cleaning

BCS, 108 Fulham Palace Road, London W6 (741 2158)
Contract cleaners who will also spring clean domestic premises - ceilings, walls, paintwork, floors scrubbed, polished or stripped and resealed, cupboards turned out and contents washed, Minimum charge £40. Skivvies, Unit C, Progress Road, Sands industrial Estate, High Wycombe, Bucks (0494 442788)

A similar service to BCS, for Urinex to remove stains and grand houses where staff cannot cope or will not cope with the heavy stuff. Complete cleaning while, here is a selection of costs £14.95 including peop of smaller houses, too. They will also dry clean carpets and

Gem of an idea

Exposure, in the nicest possible way, is what many craftsmen need. Too often commissions are lost when their work is shown in a gallery simply because they have no retail outlet and prospective buyers find it too inconvenient to contact the

The British Crafts Centre are taking a first step towards putting this right by organizing an important promotion of designer jewelry wi Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, London SW1, who have given the display a prime site on their ground floor until May 16.

texture and colour, and Jacqueline Mina blends 18ct gold with coloured titenium to glamorous affect, in a less expensive categor there are interesting wood and perspex bracelets and earnings by Lesley Miller from £13.50. Price is always a problem for craftsmen trying to sell through retail outlets. It seems to me that

from £15 for a skirt, duvets and pillows cleaned, eiderdowns SHOPFRONT

the best way of encouraging British craftsmanship would be to lower the retail margins, and so sell more of the work, but this view is not taken by most retail stores with high overheads.

Many talented designers bring their work to me hoping for publicity which lack of space precludes. The occasionally bend the rules to give

a powartul, rich store would

IN THE GARDEN

Morrell brooch, silver and niobium, about 2182



rice they ask often berely covers Harvey Nichols show I wouldn't be their costs, yet if they sell through stones the retail mark-up is so high at all attracted by the description veliow metal and labis lazuli". when I am actually buying 18ct gold. Can't the Goldsmiths bring that the object becomes overpriced, it would be nice to think that

themselves up to date?

tailor, founded the company in 1944 with Arthur Cox and their timee royal warrants testify to specialize in furs, suede and leather, uniforms, riding wear, theatrical costumes, bridal wear and raincoats. A two-piece suit. costs £8.50 to clean, £5 to press only, ladies' suede jacket £14, day dress £9.50. trouser halfpockets £5.50 to replace. Delivery in London or postal service.

Gloves

Pullars of Perth, 35 Kinnoull Street, Perth (0738 23456); Atherley Cleaners, 74 High Street, Shirley, Southampton (0703 788862); and Park Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 1a Brownlow Street, Weymouth, Dorset (030 57 72573) All these firms clean gloves

Lewis & Wayne, 9 Streatham High

Will clean trilby hats at £2.25 and fur hats from £3 in addition

Road, London SW16 (769 8777).

Branches in Elystan Street, London, SW3 and High

Suede, leather, fur

Street, London, SE20.

eves, 9 Pont Street, London SW1 (235 1101) and branches in Hampstead, Marbie Arch and most others find it uneconomic. Expect to pay about £1.80 for fabric, £2.65 for leather, any South Audley Street

Totteridge and Stanmore.

young designers a better chance of being seen and selling more.

incidentally, being to a grumbly mood, I wish the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths would reconsider their half-marking rules.

It seems absurd to me that sliver

when they are combined with other

niobism. If I had £2.160 to spend on

and gold cannot be half-marked

metals such as titanium and

recovered from £27,25, con-

verted to duvets from £38.75.

Dyeing service (17 colours) will

be available by the end of May.

Suede and Leather Care, 30 Preston Street, Brighton (0273 Hand-finished laundry of fine linen, cleaners of antique Cleaning and renovation of all clothes, soft toys, curtains, suede suedes, leathers, sheepskins and and leather, fur restoration. Cleaning of day clothes is from £5.65 for ladies' dresses, £21.60 fur. They will re-surface, re-tint. match panels, re-model and offer a postal cleaning service. for suede jackets, men's ties from £2.30. Trouser zips re-A three - quarter - length coat cleaned, redressed and siliconed placed from £7.40. Free delivery as far as Wimbledon Village, (to prevent spotting when you go out in the rain) from £18.50 up to £28.50 if the condition is

poor. They also make leather clothes to order. Suede Services, 2a Hoop Lane. Golders Green, London NW11 (455

Leon Simons has specialized in the treatment of sucdes and leathers for 40 years. He re-oils. re-tints, resurfaces every type of natural skin garment. Cleaning of a skirt is 19.50, suede jacket £22 to £25, tropsers £10. Fourteen-day postal service

Victor Segali Company, invicti House, 17 Dufferin Street, London

EC: (253 3877)
The largest fur renovation specialists in the country. They clean, repair and remodel and can arrange for fur to be dyed.

Westmans Cleaners, Devonstins Road, Weston-super-Mare, Avon Specialist cleaners of sheepskin and abroad. They also deal with suede, leather, pigskin and split hides. Charges are form £10.50

for jackets up to 30in, coats

Liffiman & Cox, 34 Bruton Place, Dyeing Berkeley Square, London W1 (629

4555) Harry Berger, 25 Station Road. Sidney Lilliman, a master Cheadle Hulme, Cheadle, Chestire (061 485 3421)

Postal and personal dyeing service with the best colour the high standards originally set range. I have seen. Harry and still maintained. They Berger's company was founded Berger's company was founded by his grandfather and father in 1912, when they were also bespoke tailors. Their textile background gave them practical knowledge of fabrics and they send out an extremely useful sheet of notes on the suitability of fabrics for dyeing plus a chart of fade-resistant ratings for velvet curtains. They have 22

colours, plus black and they include shades not attempted by other postal services. Sample prices: skirt £6.60. candlewick single bedspread £6.90, curtains £3.45 per sq yd curtain plus-postage. They are also general dry cleaners, and offer an alteration service; they even turn collars, from £1.50. Send a 9in × 6in sae for brochure before despatching clothes.

Harry Berger



WHITE & BLUE" Chalfont Cleaners & Dyers, 222 Baker Street, London NW1 (935

One of the few cleaners who colours plus black and prices are coats from £17.30, dresses £11.90, blankets £11 single.

Gittbrook Dyers and Cleaners, Hampden Street, Gittbrook, Nottinghamshire (Nottingham

Dry cleaners who also offer a postal dycing service in 16 standard colours, or items, including lengths of fabric, dyed to individual specifications. Velvet curtains £2 per square yard plus postage, lady's cost £8.80. Also specialists in sucde and leather cleaning and repair. They have 14 branches in the Nottingham and Derby areas.

Sketchiey - all branches When a nationwide chain of cleaners goes into dyeing it is obvious that too many cleaners have given up the service. This service is only four weeks old and the colours offered are the same shades as Chalfont and Giltbrook, plus lilac, making 17 garment I sent them - now a chic French pavy instead of a drab grey. Prices from £4.49 for

a skirt, £7.99 for a coat: 500

branches, no postal service.

Bibber's invitation to bliss

Cynical wine bibbers may well feel that France, and Bordeaux in particular, produces a "vintage of the century" just about every year, but few of us would deny that the '61 clarets are every Bordeaux wine buff's idea of heaven. Claret cognoscenti regard the '61s, along with the legendary '45s, '49s and '53s, as standing head and shoulders above any other claret vintages within recent memory, with several going so far as to single out the '61s as the most magnificent of them all. Certainly the current auction room prices of the '61 first growths, which exchange hands for a hefty £100 per bottle and more, reflect this view.

As with those other vintages of the century it was the freak weather pattern during the spring and summer of 1961 that created such a miraculous vintage. A poor spring with rain and frost dramatically reduced the crop. This was followed by an incredibly dry, hot August and September. The result was a small but happily highly con-centrated number of grapes. In fact the '61 red wine vintage is one of the smallest on record

since the war.

All of which should explain why I posted off an immediate acceptance to an extraordinarily enerous invitation from Keith Knight of the Houstoun House Hotel in Scotland to celebrate the coming of age of his son Sandy with a unique tasting of no less than 31 top wines from this vintage, Just over a dozen of us sat down to this event. As always, scores and opin-ions differed slightly, but the overall view was that Petrus and Latour just had the edge over the rest. I was inclined to favour the latter, for Latour's tremendous closed-in concenhave steadfastly offered a postal tration and depth means that and personal dyeing service this great wine will definitely tration and depth means that outlive the rest. The revered '61 was uneconomic. They offer 16 Petrus was for me a bit of a puzzler; its staggeringly rich almost sunburnt fruit reminded me a little of those New World Meriots, and although it softened up slightly in the glass, be warned: this wine at first sip is

positively overwhelming. I placed Cheval Blanc and Palmer roughly on a par with Latour. Cheval Blanc because its powerful and seductive cedar-wood perfume and taste are to me exactly what a great clarer is all about, and Palmer because this big, fruity charmer is indeed a classic from this chateau and to me deserves

every inch of its reputation. Running second equal with Petrus in my book was Mouton Rothschild whose intense, rich cassis character was of star quality and, like the Latour. Mouton is capable of going on for quite some years yet. Lafite crept in for me in third place and like everyone else at this colours, and black. They made an excellent job of the test slightly acidic taste a bit of a disappointment - particularly as its auction price is so high.

Unlike the others I relegated the last two first growths to my second division, definitely preferring Cos d'Estournel, Ducru Beaucaillou and Figeac to Margaux and Haut Brion. Cos d'Estoumei in particular boasted a lovely spicy, peppery taste while that other second growth, Ducru Beaucaillou, also scemed a definite step ahead of the seconds with its austere.

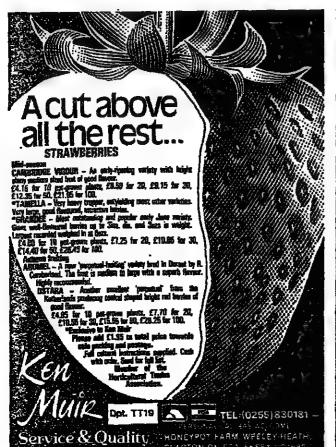
smoky-cedary character. Figure was also showing its fine grassy - blackcurranty Caberuet Sauvignon style with ease. Margaux came next on my list, the problem with this '61 is that it took a very long time to come round in the glass. But after much dithering it eventually produced a very fine. fragrant flowery bouquet and taste. Haut Brion again was a slight disappointment as I felt this '61 was edgy, nervous and

really not at its best.

But overall I felt these '61s represented a magical vintage. drinking beautifully now. What better way of celebrating a twenty-first could anyone have? Happy Birthdayl

Jane MacQuitty

The '61 first-growth clarets are very rare and difficult to obtain through wine merchants. The be source is at auction. Christle's (8 9060) have a small quantity of '61 clarets coming up for auction on May 12 and a much larger quantity on May 19, Sotheby's (483 8081) will be auctioning '61 clarets on June 15.



Almost exactly 12 months from and a derelict dock have been designed with such conversion now, the biggest horticultural filled in and landscaped to in mind. The rest of the site will event since the 1851 Exhibition create a site snitable for a be given over to science-based was reassembled at Sydenham festival. Design is in the hands industry and housing. A master of a number of teams of plan has been agreed for the architects, each of which has a design teams and the costing is particular project to manage, being controlled by Tweed, The design co-ordinator is R. D. Atkinson, Lewis and Partners. Beaumont of William Gillespie

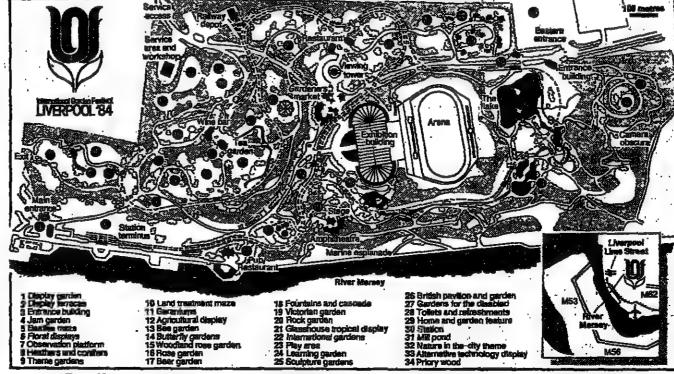
Area I comprises the domestic and international theme is already being called "Liver-pool 84". Gardening display is German example, the festival the main theme of the exhi-tion of the exhigardens, the home and garden feature and structure plantings. Area 2 has a water feature and some development of the establishing a permanent park for an area of the city which has central road which runs through the site, a gardeners' market and been neglected for too long. more structure plantings. Both areas are with William Gillespie About half the site, including much of the landscaping as well as the water features, will remain after the festival as a and Partners. Staff from Brian Clouston months and more than 12 public garden. The hall and arena will be converted into a sports and recreation can be a sport and recreation.

and Partners are in charge of Area 3, the riverside area, which will demonstrate interlinking been used. Old petroleum tanks the city council and have been footpaths and permanent planting of woodlands as well as the neme of nature in the city.

Area 4 will take in the winning design from the landcape competition as well as the water feature which is to be part of this exhibition. Derek Loveoy and Partners are to carry out his work. Arup Associates have Area 5 and their contribution is to be a domed structure to house the indoor plant exhibits as well as the piazza and service

area for the arena. Areas 6, 7 and 8 are structure developments such as the miniature railway, the hydraulics for the water features, the esplanade and river walks as well as the new river wall. Firms involved in these areas include Ward, Ashcroft and Parkman. W. G. Curtin and Partners and C255 Associates.





Beautiful site : Liverpool 84, the most ambitious horticultural event in Britain for more than 100 years

The exhibition will be inter- down by the design team. The ational and will include national bulb and seed organinational and will include gardens from the Netherlands, Federal Republic of Germany, Canada. Portugal, Belgium, Italy and Greece. The organizers hope that there will be up to 20 foreign entries. The Department of the Environment is involved in plans for a British pavilion.

It is hoped that the high quality of the international exhibits will stimulate British horticulturists to do even better. Among the many exciting projects are a gamen commemorating the Beatles, another on the theme of the streets of Liverpool and a jam garden. The Royal National Rose Society will present a rose Flower Show. garden and intriguingly, there will be a "whisky garden".

on help and advice for disabled gardeners, who often derive greater pleasure from their gardens than do the able-

Bedding will naturally play an important part in producing colour and spectacle during the exhibition. At present there are Liverpool L3 1JH. 30 local authorities developing schemes and ideas to a brief laid

zations as well as the Bedding Plant Association and the Royal Parks will also be involved.

Indoor plants have not been neglected. Throughout the festival there will be displays under cover to allow the indoor specialists to show what they can do. About 100,000 trees have already been planted on the site

and reclamation planting will double this number. This must be one of the biggest planting schomes ever undertaken in a single season. The landscaping will not be the only feature: there will be

more plants than at the Chelsea Lord Aberconway, president the Royal Horticultural

An exhibit called "Gardening Society, is the commissioner for Everyone" will concentrate general of Liverpool 84 and he general of Liverpool 84 and he is actively encouraging countries and people to participate. Sponsorship is invited from firms and organizations. They can write to International Garden Festival 84, Merseyside Development Corporation, 4th Floor, Royal Liver Building,

Ashley Stephenson

Corylopsis

These are a small group of plants which flower in the spring. In the south they are in flower now or just passing over, while in the more northerly paris they are just coming into flower. The Corylopsis belong to the same family as the Witch Hazel, both also producing flowers on leafless branches. Leaves are beginning to burst as the flowers fade but the pale yellow flowers are another reminder that summer is aimost here.

There are at least three species which can be bought by shopping around; there are others but the can be difficult to buy. Corylopsis pauciliors needs some shelter from cold winds. Racemes of light yellow flowers are carried on leafless branches and they have a light. scent to them. When mature they can be at least off high and have an even wider spread.

Contopsis Willmottise, next on my list, is a tailer shrub and more upright in habit, it needs less room to spread but requires an open position still protected from cold winds. (Cold drying winds affect the plants.) In the right position they will tolerate low temperatures but never wet ground. The recemes of flowers are more dense than the pauciflora's and somewhat longer. the colour is also a little deeper. Its flowers are scented.

ا مكذا من الاميل

excellent early flowering shrub. It will reach 5ft or 6ft and is fairly rounded in habit; in common with the others, it is inclined to be

twicoy. Flower colour is palar and could possibly be said to be greenish yellow, the flowers are

scented and they are earlier than the other two by about a week. Once planted they need little

attention, pruning only to retain shape or to keep into a restricted.



THE TIMES 7-13 MAY 1983

هكذا من رلامل

REVIEW Old jazz records reissued

Replicas that hark back to Hard Bop

Browsing through the racks of during the Hard Bop era soon specialist jazz record shops is after the long-playing roord becoming increasingly like entering a time machine switched those days, he probably ould permanently into the Hard Bop years of the late 1950s and early 1960s. Between the shiny new issues, such as Miles Davis's pouring out of the studio of Star People (CBS 25395) and New York and Los Angles; Gil Evans's The British Orchessince many were not een tra (Mole Jazz MOLE 8), both released outside America, he relevant to important recent found himself falling in live events and both highly re- from afar. Now, in his matury commended, the customer is and perhaps prosperity, he is n confronted by bins overflowing a better position to lap them up with the stock which might and he wants them the way they have been found in such an were when he first lusted after establishment 20 years ago.

Only tiny legends betray the fact that some of those beautiful Blue Note discs, resplendent in their original Reid Miles covers, discreet rubric identifies certain Riverside and Prestige LPs as the produce of California; and a otherwise immaculate Contem-

porary albums. in the 1970s, jazz reissues were conceived as repackages. The original albums were taken apart, reprogrammed to fit a replicas: in reproducing as compiler's theme or a chron- accurately as possible the ology, and released with new artwork (sleeve and label) and, artwork and sleeve notes, in some particularly assiduous frequently as "twofer" (two for cases, the pressing quality of the price of one) bargains. This was a worthy philosophy, since the new programming was often of greater service to students, as

were when he first lusted after Auctions are one increasing!

popular way to satisfy the desire. Original Blue Note, Riverside, Contemporary and come from Japan, others from Prestige pressings are now put France; a small symbol indiout to bidding on circularized cates the French provenance of lists by a number of specialists. the sturdy Jazzlands; a single but the prices in many cases are prohibitive, pushed up by overseas bidders, particularly the Japanese. One may still change of address denotes the occasionally get lucky in the some enclosed in covers fabri-recent manufacture of the markets and junk shops, but the ated from something apsecond-hand trade is now only too aware of the value of its

merchandise Various companies have Various companies have perceived that the answer lies in these artifacts from two and three decades ago.

Inevitably, the Japanese started the turntables rolling were more extensive annotation with various series which and discognaphical information; showed a pleasing concentration on the obscure genuited that the discognaphical information; showed a pleasing concentration on the obscure genuited that the obvious classic. King Records of Tokyo has Typically, this new collector been particularly successful was someone who came to jazz with its Blue Note issues, which



Spirit of jazz: Stylish sleeves grace reissues by Thelonious Monk, Kenny Burrell and Harold Land

coard used in the days when the ecords came from 43 West 61st freet, New York - indeed, in he case of the recently released the and Sentimental, by Ike thebec, they have even gone to ess, which was printed at the butom of the rear of the jacket, and 47 West 63rd Street, which apears on the disc's label. Blue and Sentimental (ST 8-198) is in every way a fine example of the genre. Quebec we a superior tenor saxophon-ist much admired inside the jaz world, whose four Blue

particular issue finds him at his have almost the correct grade of most relaxed and authoritative, in the company of three Blue Note regulars: the guitarist Grant Green, who avoids the blues clickes he used elsewhere during the period and plays quite beautifully as a result, the bassist Paul Chambers and the drummer Enity Joe Jones, who had workelt together in Miles Davis's quanter. Jones's work behind Quebec on the medium-tempo "Minor Impulse" is one of the finest examples of his of the finest examples of his superbly propulsive punctu-

In Paris, Pathé-Marconi has picked up the idea and is now marketing its own line of Blue Note replicas. Not quite as convincingly accurate as the Japanese, they nevertheless

sleeve card and a pressing as close as is possible with today's European technology to the old bevelled-edge heavyweights on which the needle-landed with

such a gratifyingly mellow plop.
From their first batch of 21
issues, I would choose Hank
Mobley's Workout (BST 84080), for three reasons: Mobley has always been an unfairly neglected tenor saxophonist, whose recordings have generally stood the test of time better than most; this LP also features Green, Chambers and Jones, with the addition of the incomparable pianist Wynton Kelly, and, lastly, it is precisely the kind of album one never thought to see restored to the catalogue, least of all in

Evidence (Prestige New Jazz 68328) is in some ways the most satisfying recording by that prolific soprano saxophonist

The French have also been at

with the Prestige, Riverside

and Jazzland catalogues, thanks to the house of Carrère,

pristine originality.

Steve Lacy, thanks to brilliant, work by the trumpeter Don Cherry and drummer Billy Higgins, and to a repertoire divided between Duke Ellington and Thelonious Monk; original copies are worth their inflated auction price on musical value alone, so this is a genuine

I had not heard Harold Land's West Coast Blues (Jacziana 9205) before, but, in the light of his other excellent as Contemporary's The Fox and Adderley, Wes Montgomery, Atlantic's Hear Ye! Hear Ye!, Gene Ammons, Clifford Brown, was fully prepared for the substantial nature of a session which teams the saxophonist sleeve copy writer in the argot of the cra as the "ail-soul rhythm section" of Barry

So much, at least in outline. for Japan and France. Now the original source has cottoned on. and the present owners of Prestige, Riverside and Jazzland - the Fantasy company of California - have put together an extensive release of 40 items from the archives, each in the form in which it was first seen, and retailing at the very rational price of about £5.

It is with great delight that one welcomes the Thelonious Monk Trio (Prestige OJC 010). with that funny futuristic yellow and black label design and the surrealist cover painting by Gil Mellé, himself a composer of some renown: these are classic recordings of such tunes as "Blue Monk", "Little Rootie Tootie", "Trinkle Tinkle" and "Just a Gigolo", and — earlier repackages notwithstanding — this probably represents the most sensible way in which to

acquire them.

Kenny Burrell's self-titled album (OJC 019) is a particular them. larly outstanding example of the genre known as the blowing session", long discredited and now perhaps due for reapprai-sal. What could be kinder to the ears than this extended treatment of "Don't Cry Baby", a blues which brings the very best out of the leader's guitar, Pepper Adams's baritone saxo-phone and Tommy Flanagan's piano? Despite its informal organization, not a note of the result could be changed.

Wynton Kelly's Kelly Blue (Riverside OJC 033) may well go overlooked in this flood, which also includes releases by Miles Davis, Sonny Rollins, Milt Jackson with and without

sessions from the period, such the rest of the MJQ, Cannonball Bill Evans and Art Blakey. That would be a pity.

The foundation of this

with Joe Gordon's trumpet, exemplary record is one of the Wes Montgomery's guitar and great Miles Davis rhythm something described by the sections, in which Kelly is joined by Paul Chambers and Jimmy Cobb; on two of the LP's six tracks they are aug-Harris, Sam Jones and Louis mented by Nat Adderley (cor-Hayes - Cannonball Adderley's net), Bobby Jaspar (flute) and Benny Golson (tenor saxophone). The trip accounts of "Willow Weep for Me" and
"Softly. As in a Morning
Sunrise" are full of the calm joy which suffused Kelly's playing the writing for sextet on the title piece is simple but imaginative. setting the scene for a startlingly good solo by Adderley, who was sadly accustomed to operating in the shadows of his extrovert brother and Miles Davis, his primary influence.

None of the replicas so fa discussed has been generated by the company which initiated the recordings: these catalogues long ago passed into other hands. An exception is the Contemporary label, which specialized in the West Coast Jazz of the 1950s and 1960s, and which has lately been reactivated by the son of the company's founder. Several valuable Art Pepper reissues are testimony to his efforts; so is Teddy's Ready (1007583). by the tenor saxophonist Teddy Edwards, featuring the excellent team of Leroy Vinnegar (bass) and Billy Higgins (drums), a typically unpretentious but satisfying session packaged in a superb cover, shot by William Claxton and with the kind of exciting typography marked this period.

indeed, it is tempting to take and frame them, such is the excellence of their design. While one may look askance at contemporary replicas of vintage Bugatti sports cars and Cartier watches, the similar trend

Richard Williams

No releases in the early 1960s attacted little attention. This

Never too much of Much Ado

The opening of Much-Ado About Theatre this week marks Derek Jacobi's first performances in attens which were very black in London with the Royal Shakes- their hamour; by making Beapeare Company. The highly trice and Benedick young acclaimed and good-looking people, the black humour is production was first seen last diminished and the wit becomes production was first seen last year at Stratford-on-Avon, directed by Terry Hands and with Sinead Cusack playing ack playing where Hands places her – while the Derek wistful at having already passed Beatrice opposite
Jacobi's Benedick.

Terry Hands, joint artistic director at the RSC, had been trying to entice Jacobi into the there was always film or season, beating The Taming of television work in the way.

Much Ado "celebrated his final arrival with us", Hands says.

Fellow director Barry Kyle, whose production of the rarely performed Jacobean drama The Roaring Girl recently opened in repertory at the Barbican, said. that he much preferred to explore this sort of little-known. work than to put on the 10,000th production of a popu-lar Shakespeare play. Hands had no such qualms.

Much Ado is "one of the great plays", he says simply. "It will never disappoint, and far from being performed too much it can hardly be done enough.

"We wanted to try and turn recent tradition, in which Beatrice and Benedick are played as a middle-aged couple, with Beatrice afraid that she has missed her last chance of marriage. I am sure that Shakespeare was thinking of a young couple with, their life

the play radically."
Hands had seen interpret more enjoyable, he believes. A

As if to prove his point, Much Ado achieved the highest box office returns of the Stratford the Shrew, Macbeth and King'

Legr. the production going stale. "We have refined it since Stratford, re-rehearsed it and some of the cast are new. The more you perform Shakespeare the more you lose in effort, but gain in the depth of the play. Much Ado is far better than last year."

For Sinead Casack, Beatrice makes a "double" of strongwilled Shakespearian ladies, complementing her Kate in The Taming of the Shrew, also in repertury at the Barbican. Derek Jacobi has three more leading roles during the season - Ibsen's Peer Gynt, Prospero, and Cyrano de Bergerac in a new production of Rostand's

Previews of Much Ado About Nothing today at 2pm and 7.30pm, and Mon-Wed at 7.30pm. Opens

PFEVIEW Theatre



Rilections on the dark: Derek Jacobi, as Benedick in Much Ado About Nothing

Critics' choice

ANOTHER COUNTRY Queen's (734 1166) matinées Wed at 3pm and Set at 5.15pm

Wars won on the playing fields of Eton are at the opposite and of Julian Mitchell's portrait of an English public school as a breeding production by Stuart Burga with a cast including Daniel Day Lewis and John Dougall.

CRYSTAL CLEAR Wyndhams (836 3028) Mon-Fri at 8.15pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.30pm; matines Wed at 3pm Incisively characterized and intensely moving account of a triangular relationship, showing how allegiances shift when one of the partners goes blind. Text and production by Phil Young and his three actors (Anthony Allen, Philomena McDonagh and Diana

Out of Town

BIRMINGHAM: Repertory (021 236-4455). The American Clock by Arthur Miller, Moo-Fri at 7,30pm, Sat at 4pm and 8pm; matinise Thurs at 2.30pm.
The British premiers of Miller's latest play, which focuses on the tragedy and absurdity of America's Depression years. Directed by Peter Farago, with Joris Stuyck and Ben Warries.

DUBLIN: Abbey (0001744505) Hamlet, Mon-Sat at Spm. Directed by Michael Bogdanov, with Stephen Brennan, Niall Tolbin, Joan O'Hara, Desmond Perty. Staged in modern dress.

GLASGOW: Maylest (central booking and information on 941 221 3198/552 5961). Lintil May 14. The city's first international Festival of Popular Theatre and Music

play by Terry Hands. Christopher Warman

Barrett) rank as the greatest triumph for the collective method : yet seen on the British stage. FOMUND KEAN

EDMGNO KEAN.

Lyric, Hammersmith (741 2311)

Final performance soday, 8.15pm
Infinitely subtler than his recent TV

version, Ben Kingsley's solo
performance as the great
instruction of the performance of the great nineteenth-century tragedian is one of the finest feasts of acting in London, Raymund FitzSimons's obscurity through Daury Lane triumph to a drunker death with style and an astringent sense of

HEARTBREAK HOUSE Haymarkst (930 9532) Mon-Set at 7.30pm; ma and Set at 2.30pm Shaw's wry, poetic picture of "civilized" Europe pg-1914, lovingly brought to life in John

Dexter's production. Diana Rigg's Mrs Hushabye surpasses even her Eiza Doolittle, Rex Harrison makes a salty and whimsical Stiotover,

continues with performances by . companies from eastern and western Europa, Africa, North America, the Caribbean and the British Isles. This week's highlights: Dario Fo and Franca Rame's Female Parts, performed by Juliet Cadzow (Mayfest Club, Mitchell Theatre, today at 1pm); The Best of the Black Light Theatre, a compilation by the famous Prague illusionists (Tron, today at 2pm and Spril Puis and Imbumba, a double bill about life for the black South African, written for the black South African, written and directed by Matselhele Manaka performed by Scyrkwe African Theatre from Soweto (Third Eye Centre, today at 7 ph); Bacule's Swite, a Georgian farce, and Don Juan by Molein, performed by the Thisi Rim Actors Stutio Theatre from the Soviet Union (Trans. Tues-Skt alsom: Union (Tron. Tues-Sat at Spin; matinée May 14 at 2pm) The Slab

Boys by John Byrne, the comic

and Roseary Harris, Paxton Whiteheaand Simon Ward makethe comiccenes a real treat.

A MAP ONLE WORLD Lyttelton (28 2252) May 12, 1at 7.45pm, in repertory David Hardebates art versus social actic in the form of a duel between aex-patriot Indian novelist ana radical English journalist, sainst the background poverty. A tity, eloquent and fatally over-genious production. with a fine ontral partnership between Rohan Seth and Bill

MR CINDER Fortune (8392238) Mon-Fri at 8m, Set at 5.30pm and 8.45pm; attinée Thurs at 3pm Packed with nchanting songs and boasting a www performance by Denis Lawsoof acrobatic brilliance, Vivn Ellis's 1929 rousical recas Cindensite in the anvone-for-tents age. Modest staging; but th production's

trilogy about in in a Paisley carpet factory, here prformed in a complete run Ethe Traverse Theatre Compay (Chizens, until May 14, Mon-Fat 7.30pm; complete cycleset at 12pm, 4pm

LIVERPOOL: Enrymen (051 709 4776). Our Day of by Willy Russell Tues-6t at 8pm. A musical versio of Russell's famous televisio play, which describes the chos of a school trip to Wales. A joint roduction by the Everyman and the Everyman Youth Theatre. Music bWilly Russell, Bob Eaton and Cits Mellor. NOTTINGHAM: Teatre Royal (0602 42328). Bubling Brown Sugar, music by late Ellington, Fats Waller, Billieloiday, Cab

Theatre: Irvin Wardle and Anthony Masses; Galleries: John Russell faylor; Photo-graphy: Micael Young

speed and sparkle make it an intoxicating evening.

NOISES OFF Savoy (836 5888) Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinie Wed at 3pm The funniest farce for years. Michael Frayn's brilliantly contrived complex of on-stage disasters and backstage dramas is still knoping houses full and audiences help with laughter after its first castchange. Phyllida Law, Be Whitrow and the rest of Michael Blakemore's crack company give it the best of both worlds, the connoisseur's classic.

THE REAL THING Strand (836 2660) Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Set at 5pm and 8.30pm; manner Wed at 2.30pm Highly uncharacteristic play by Tom Stoppard, starring Roger Rees as a successful playwright who discovers true love at the cost of his marbles, a fate the play

Calloway, Benny Goodman and others, choreography by Billy Wilson, Mon-Sat at 7:30p matinees Wed and Sat at 2.30pm. The successful celebration of Harlem's music and night life continues its tour of Britain.

SALISBURY: Pleyhouse (0722 20117). The Secret Garden adapted by Affred Shaughnessy from the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, music by Sharon Burgett Tues, Wed and Fri at 7.15pm, Thurs at 8pm, Set at 50m and 80m. The first musical version of the children's classic, in which a disagraeable orphan girl unlocks the secrets of a large house on the Yorkshire moors. Directed by David Horlock, with Sara Markland, Richard Charles and Jonathan

Jackson as the young principals.

STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare (0789 295623). Twelfith Night.

shares with its protagonist, despite much ingenuity, some marvellous writing and a gallant performance by Felicity Kendal.

THE RIVALS Olivier (208 2252)

May 13 at 7,15pm. In repertory Peter Wood's sparkling revival of Sheridan fulfils the promise of its cast list. Geralding McEwan as a young but historiously affected Mrs Malaprop, Sir Michael Hordern, gouty and Irascible, Patrick Ryecar as a witty hero and Tim Curry as the Devonshire squire bringing a fresh farmyard air to the world of

SMALL CHANGE Cottesioe (928 2252) May 9-12 at 7,30pm (May 9: "Bargain Night" — all seats £2, unreserved). In repertory Revival of Peter Gill's evocation of childhood in working-class Cardiff, assembled from numerous remembered details and dissolving the boundaries between past and

Today Mon, Thurs, Fri at 7.30pm. Directed by John Caird, with Miles Anderson, Gemma Jones, John Thaw, Zoë Wanamaker, Daniel sey and Emrys James. Julius Caesar. Tues, Wed at 7.30pm; matinées today and May 12 at 1.30pm. Both plays continue in reportory. Directed by Ron Daniels, with Joseph O'Conor, David Schofield, Germa Jones, Emrys James,

STRATFORD: The Other Place (0789 295623). The Time of Your Life by William Saroyan. Today at Life by Willia 2pm, Tues, Wed at 7.30pm. In

Peter McEnery.

The first RSC production of Saroyan's gentle comedy of the waterfront bar in San Francisco. Directed by Howard Davies, with Daniel Massey, John Thaw, Zoa.

PREVIEW Galleries

NOVA MULHER Concourse Gallery, Barbican Centre, London EC2 (638 4141). Until May 31, Mon-Sat 9am-11pm The Festival of Brazil begins with a two-part show giving an overall picture of the work of women artists in Brazil today and of Brazilian women artists based in Europe. An exhibition of works by 10 of the former and nine of the letter, covering a wide variety of media, is accompanied by another devoted to Rita Loureira's colourful paintings "interpretation of Macunaims", in which the self-

mages from the legend of the THE AMERICAN PHOTOREALISTS Fischer Fine Art, 30 King Street, London SW1 (639 3942). Until June 3, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm The United States was the original home of the movement of painting known as choton hyperrealism, and it continues day to be one of the most fruitful sources of new art along this line.

taught artist evokes acenes and

THE ESSENTIAL CUBISM Tate Gallery, Milibank, London SW1 (821 1313). Until July 10, Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm, 2-5.30pm The most spectacular collection of Cubist masterpieces to have been brought together in this country since the inception of the movement itself. The intention of the show is to educate us in the central role played by Cubism in the careers of several major figures of twentieth-century art, and in the evolution of modern art as a whole.

THE HAGUE SCHOOL Royal Academy, Piccadilly, London W1 (734 9052), Until July 18, daily 10am 6pm The Hague School of painters laid the foundations for some of the relopments in twentieth-century art, inspired by seventeenthcentury Dutch canvases, their paintings between 1870 and 1900 were avidly collected in America

Kodak Gallery, 190 High Holborn, London WC1 (405 7841). Mon-Fri

Freelance Advertising and Editorial Photographers which amounts to

the high gloss saccharin world of advertising, exotic locations and exotic colour from which

The Playhouse, The High, Harlow, Essex (9279 31945). Mon-Sat

11am-8pm approx. May 12-June 4

photographer Humphrey Spender, includes his hard, objective

images, dating to the thirties, of the

project, less well-known pictures of

the Jarrow marchers and probation

slums during the 1930s and 1940s,

and his contemporary concern: the harsh treatment meted out to the

Retrospective of documentary

people of Bolton, part of Tom Harrison's Mass Observation

officers in London's East End

countryside by some farmers.

Side Outlery, 9 Side, Newtonie upon Tyne (0632 322206). Umbi

June 5, Tues-Fri 11am-6pm, Sat

and Sun 11am-5pm Since its opening in 1977 the Side

Gallery has built up an impressive collection of documentary

international names such as Bill Brandt, Robert Dolsneau, Chris Killip and Russell Lee, lan Jeffrey,

suggests that photo-documents

have to be read with care and that an awareness of an individual photographer's political stance can

protocyapher's political status can sometimes help us in the way we view his or her pictures. Much of the work on show was specially commissioned by Side and looks at life and landscape in the North of England. Also on showurtil May 22 e a searction of work by the British

is a selection of work by the British

photographs by national and

exhibition from the archive.

WORK AND WIT

technically competent work is produced.

HUMPHREY SPENDER

Sam-5pm. Until June 3 Work from the Association of

Photography

and Britain. One hundred and thirty landscapes, marine scenes and interiors by Bioomers, Bosboom and other members of the school are on show, as well as several early paintings by Van Gogh and Mondrian, who were both influenced by them.

TOPOLSKI FATHER AND SON Wylma Wayne Fine Art, 17 Old Bond Street, London W1 (629 4511). Until May 24, Mon-Fri Exhibition of pointings and drawings by Feliks Topolski and photographs by his son Daniel made during ex months' travelling in South America.

GUSTAVE DORE 1832-1883

Hazilit, Gooden & Fox, 38 Bury Street, St James's, London SW1 (930 6422). Until Thurs, Mon-Thurs 10am-5.30pm Spiendid tribute marking the drawings, watercolours and original woodblocks of some of his most lamous illustrations, not to mention sculptures and skatches for major oils, it reminds us of the nost inconceivable fame enjoyed by Dore in his own lifetime, achieved in the teeth of critics who did not like his being self-taught and mistrusted such widespread popularity. It also reminds us that, r all his reputation as a playboy. he saw more clearly than most the dark side of city life and the more frightening depths of the human

PERCY WYNDHAM LEWIS Anthony D'Offay Gailery, 9 Dering Street, London W1 (629 1578). Until May 14, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm Exhibition of drawings and watercolours, including works once believed to have been lost. Covering the period 1910 to 1920, the exhibits include examples of Lewis's vorticist paintings, wat drawings and portraits, among them one of Ezra Pound.

PAULE VEZELAY Tate G.Cory, Milbank, London SW1 (621 1313), Until May 22, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-8pm The Anglo-French painter has recently calebrated her ninetieth birthday, and this retrospective is an overdue tribute. She was born in Bristol, spent many years in Paris, where sixe was involved in the abstraction-creation movement of the 1930s and returned to Britain in 1939. She was one of the earliest British artists to go over completely to abstraction.

EDMILIND DULAC Geffrye Museum, Kingsland Road, London E2 (739 8368). Until May 30, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm. Sun 2-5pm Arthur Reckham's principal rival in

the production of functfully liketrated gift books, especially for the year after his centenary for a major show of his work in all media. Arabian Nights and other exotic tales still seize most of the attention, but it is good to be reminded also of his spare and elegant designs for stamps and nage (including both for Edward Viii), his painting and his varied work in the applied arts.

TUDOR PORTRAITS National Portrait Gallery, London WC2 (930-1552). Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-6pm; Sun 2-6pm The National Portrait Gallery's extraordinary holding of Tudor portraits is back on display in the redesigned and redecorated Gallery 1, supplemented with some new acquisitions, including a fine full-length portrait of Edward VI by a follower of Holbein. The famous full-height Holbein cartoon of Henry VIII, which has undergone elaborate conservation, and other widely varied portraits of Elizabeth I, are to be seen in a new setting intended to evoke the period.



Vote catchers: Spender's view of Bolton elections (1937)

Hardy: famous pictures of the Biltz. Scottish slums, London dockland and later work from Korea, all from the files of the Radio Times Hulton Picture Library, STONYPATH AND CITY LIGHTS

Photogallery, The Foresters' Arms, Shepherd Street, St Leonards, East Sussex (0424 440140). Until May 21, Wed-Sat 11am-6pm Photographs by John Stathatos of lan Hamilton Finlay's outrageous sculpture garden which is currently under threat in Scotland, plus a

urban landscape. THE SICILIAN MAFIA Camerawork, 121 Roman Road, London E2 (980 6256). Until May 28, Tues 1-5pm, Wed-Set 11am-

colour sequence on London's

For more than a century the Mafia has been the dominant force in Sicilian social and political life. The last 20 years have seen its expansion into international drug trafficking and high finance. This exhibition is the work of members of the Sictian Documentation Centre which was founded in 1977 to research and document the

problem of the Matia. Photographs

show the organization in both its social and historical context while portraying the vitality of working-class life in Palermo. ALVIN LANGDON COBURN:

MAN OF MARK 1882-1966 Walker Art Gallery, Waltern Brown Street, Liverpool (051 227 5234). Until May 31, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5cm In 1930 Coburn gave his collection of photographs to the Royal

Photographic Society before destroying 15,000 negatives; this exhibition is drawn from that



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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

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A 24	returnmento aniencore: Z4 April to 14 May
May 4 to June 2	PERCY GRAINGER CENTENARY EXHIBITION A photographic exhibition on the filterride Terrace (Level 5) illustrating the life of the compact and pianet. Percy Grainger, compiled by the Estibition Department of the Royal Festival Hall, Open from 10.00 am to 10.20 pm weekdays and 10.00 am to 10.00 seconds.
Today 7 May 8.00 pm	EVGLISH CHAMSER ORCHESTRA Yehndi Memehin (conductor Andrea Schiff union) Higgart Overture, Don Olovanni: Mezzer Plan Concert in E (in. 18.452; Mozavi Serenade in F. 18.101; Mozavi Symptomy No 28 (Progue). 52, 15, 26, 15, 15, 17
Sunday 8 May 7.30 pm	LORDON PHEMARKORISC ORCHESTRA London Philliamoni Choir Christoph Eschembach (cond) Sazarina Marphy (sort) Sall Burgass (Pl ni ch of sujest) (cont) Richard Morton (lex) Grysna Hopesi (less) Beachoven, Symphony No 1; Mocant Requien, L220, E30, E40, E560, E680, E9
Monday 9 May 8.00 pm	PHELIARMORIA ORCHESTRA Philharmonia Chorus Vindina Anhisenzy (cond) Shella Arustrony (cop) Ryland Davies (Ica) Joh Shidey-Quirk, tharitonal Rachusteinow Tures Russian Bongs: Shella Symphous No.3: Ractumentary The Bella. 52. £5. £5. £5. bot (soly). Philharmoria Li
Toesday 10 May 8.00 pm	PHILHARDIONIA ORCHESTRA Vermen Hendley (conductor) Joh Lift (plane) Results Overture. William Tell: Rechmanistor Plan Concerts No. 2 Egar Variations on an original themse (Engine). £2.20. £3 50. £4 40. £5.50, £6.50. £7.50
Wedpreday 11 Nay 8.00 pm	BOURNEMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Revenement Shatimistiz Searchemouth Symphony Choras Uni Segal (cand) Shell Amistrasig (son) Altreda Hodgeon (cont) Maller Symphony No: Regurection There will be no interval during this performance. 23. 24. 25. 25. 25. 1011
Thursday 12 May 8.00 per	ROYAL PHILIARMONIC OBCHESTRA Kart Masser conductes Finalest Laconstage trianol Toballsowsky Plane Concerte No ; Burdiner Symmony by a Growshild. 52 Oct. 53, 10, 64, 65, 65, 67, 67, 68
Friday 13 May 8.00 pm	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Christoph Eachenber conductor) Justiss Frantz (planol Wagner Prejude, Tristan und Bold- Beuthoves Plano Concerto No 5 Œnpertor's Sonsbert Symphony No (Crezi).
Saturday 14 May 8.00 per	ENGLISH BACH FESTIVAL 21ST ARREVERSARY CONSCR English latch Festival Chores and Baropes Orchestra Wolfges Generalized Lord Lyada Russell, Past Essenced, Martyn Mi Henry Festival Back Sule via 4. Center, SWV.11C Hampheld in S. BWV.265. 22.20, 25.30, 24.50, 25.50, 25.50, 27.70.
Senday 15 May 3.15 pm	CONDON PROPER PROBLEM TO SEE THE PROPERTY OF T
Sanday 15 May 7,30 pm	PHILIARMONIA ORCHESTIRA Levro Voa Maznelo (conducto Auga Evanti (coprano) Wegner Overture & Senia's Aria, The Flyin Dutchean: Wegner Preliade to Act III. Tannibuser, Wegner Overture Die Mestersinger: Wegner Cutterdammerung (excerpto).
Monday 16 May 8.09 pm	RADIO TWO PRESENTS THE PHILIPARRIGAMA Islin Sotherland (conductor) Martino Tirimo (piano) Introduced by David Jacoba Th Philiparronala Ordinatra joins Radio Two in presenting some of magnificent and most loved music by Seriloz. Serreson. Mahier Rechmanings and Tchalkovsky. 22.20. E3.50, 24.50. E5.60, E6.80. E8.00
Tuesday 17 May 6.80 pm	For the first time ever the times great named together on one stage. EZ 20, E3.30, 24.40, E5.50, £6.50, £7.50 Brightman Bukes Astro.
Wadnesday 18 May 8.00 pm	RDYAL PHEHAMMORIC BOCKETY Philipersonic Drehestra Law You Matack: (conductor) Lynn Harvall (cetto) Macard Byrnghony No 24 Haydin Cello Concerto in C. Bearthowed Symphony No 7 £2.20, £3.30, £4.30, £6.60, £6.80, £8.00
Thursday 19 May 8.00 pm	ROYAL PRILIARROUSE ORCHESTRA Rure Maser (operation) Ye Pascal Tortedler (vtn) (Pl. nl. ct. of action) Paul Torteller (cello) Mozas (graphony No 29: Brahams Colours) in A miser for view and colour Deceals Symphony No 8.
Friday 20 May 6.00 pm	THE EACH CHOIR PUBLismonia Orchania & David Williams (cond) Wanted Extraoria (con) Catherine Wyn-Rogen (con) Middleys Bristons (con) Stephen Roberts (tras) John Scott (crysta) Hodding Enrical Fide: Foutene Crysta Conc. Tropett & Cale of Que Time. 22.20, 25.30, 64.40, 25.80, 26.50, 27.80

OUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

	£2.50, £3.50, £4, £4.80, £5	London Orpheus Choir
Standary S May 3.00 pm	BERKSHIRE YOUNG MUSICIANS E. Chamber Orch, Youth & School Chairs, County Youth Orch. Prop inc. Handel Semance in C. Op.A2: Stravinsky Petrus Albinout, etc. 22.50. \$3.50. \$4.50. £5.60	Reyal Coursy of Berla
Sunday S May 7.15 pm	ALLEGAL STRENG QUARTET MORAY Quartet to A enbor. D.604; Britishi Qua Quintet to C. D.966. 62, 62, 63, 63, 63, 64	riel No 3. Op.94; Schabert Van Weburn Management
Monday 9 May 7.45 pm	THANKES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Ro Magnine (vin) William Bannott III) Horo Concerting for sings Cafter Perspotedt Ba Historiet Dite, K. 136; Helsene Rasmake-Ulri (13) III, etc. 21; 61, 22-50, 23, 50, 24, 50, 25	oh Brandenburg Conc No & yuk Onder d'up Solell d'hiver .50 Brailsford, Baker & Lee
Thorsday 12 May 7.45 pm	HORMA FISHER (plane) Hayde Som Schumann Sonatz in G min, Op 22: Awd Op 2 (1st sublic nft Debussy Three Etudes ET 50, 52 £250. 53. 24	Cilder & Bonello
Friday 13 May 7.45 pm	BOJENEMOUTH SINFONIETTA Remains the control of the property of the control of the	hi Thomas (dir/vin) Bena 138; Mozart Violin Concerts C313; Mozart Symphony No Western Orchestral Set 136
Seturday 14 May 7.46 pm	Lastron Berkeley Sich Bertheley Con- Lastron Berkeley Sich Bertheley Con- Bertel Shi Shiffold Housen Dei Mar reconductor) Mass Lastron Berkeley Glob Berkeley Lastron Berkeley Glob Berkeley Sericaley Window Vary: Palm Court Wattz- Sinfenia Concertante Francaix L'hertoge de Hongager Pestorale d'été. 2. 25. 24. 25. 26	ETTA rice Beurgut (spot) plans) bday Concert Discrimatio
Sunday 15 May 3.00 pm	ANNIE FISCHER (plane) Schramant Kinds Somain in G. (ps. 79; Sonala in A. Op. 101; in C. sharp miser, Op. 66; Nocturns in C. Sonara in B last minor, Op. 38; 51,50, 52,00, 52,50, 53,00, 53,50	encemen. Op. 15; Beathough Chopin Fantaisie-Instrument sharp minor, Op. 27 No 1; Harrison/Parroll Ltd
Senday 15 May	YO YO MA (calle) The Back Suites for a Suite No 1 in G. BWY, 1007. Back Suite No. 1 in G. BWY, 1007.	risecompanied cells. Bach is 2 in Diminor, BWV-1908.

	Honogour Pentorale d'été. 62, £3, £4, £5, £5	English Sinfonie
Fundey 15 May 2.00 pm	Annie Fischer (plane) Schammen Somala in G. Op. 79: Somala in A. Op. To cherp miser. Op. 66: Nocture Somala in Billet minor. Op. 35. £1.60. £2.00, £2.50, £3.00, £3.50	101: Chopin Fantaisie-Impromy in C sharp minor, Op. 27 No Harrison/Parroll I
Sectory 15 May 7.15 per	YO YO MA (calle) The Back Sultan Suffe No 1 in G. BWV.1007. Back St Back Smith No. 3 in C. BWV.1009. £1.50, £2.20, £3.00. £4.00. £5.00	for encompanied cello. Re site No 2 in D minor, SWV.100 Harold Holl L
Monday 16 May 7.46 pm	ACADEMY OF LONDON Richard (cont) Yelled Macwhin (vin) Sir L Concert Mexert Adopto & Fugue, K. Conc. 4 Poems of Saint Thereta of Avil £1.50, £2.50, £3.50, £4.60, £5.50	ennoz Barkstey 29th Kirthal 546: Symph No 40; Bericeley V a: Serenade for stringe. Academy of Londo
Tuesday 17 May 7.45 pm	AMUP KUMAK BISWAS (cello) DEI Landran Upro) Aloke Blawas, Ma Sohal Undulation (1st Er pt): Fambe I solo cello & Inhiz: Waiten Passacagite: from Mazarts Die Zaubertlote. 52. E.S. & S. E.E.	PAK CHOUHURY (attr) Joi fondoy Mieles (table) Blass ogie: Inter Khim Rag Jogath; f Boothoven Vars on Bel Mitche Anta Kumar Blaw
Wetherday 10 May 7.48 pm	NEW MOZART ORCHESTRA CRIV Stott (plano) Rossisi Overture. Th Concerto In A. K.488: Schubert Incid Symphony No 33. 52.00, £3.00, £3.75, £4.75, £5.60	e Silicen Ladder: Mezert Phy
Thursday 19 May 7.48 pm	PHILIP FOWKE (stano). Chopin The Complete Waltzer. And minor. Op 36 (original wersion). £1.20.£2.60,£3.70.£4.50,£5.30	imaninev Sonata No 2 in 8 fi Kaya Artista Manageme
Friday 20 May 7.45 pm	LONDON VIVALDI ORCHESTRA RE- Jakob Usubarn, Concertors for fla- ruses introdus Concertos by Vivalell Inc. Conc. For Quadrigatesco. £1.20. £2.60. £3.70, £	Conc la C for Carrier & Lo 2 vins & lute: Conc for sin

PURCELL ROOM

7 May 7.30 pm	Execution (ASSON PLAYERS Solutions Secretary (Intel Months Chapters (Easter) Players (Months) Solution and Tribs Belgmartite, Lectar, Vivaldi, Handel. Harpschord solution by J. C. Sed. F. & L. Cottperia, etc. (L. Sol. 22.50, 22.50) Jame Gra
Sunday a May 2.45 per	FUPES OF LEE SENG KOK with Putry Tob (plane) Jean Middlemic (plane) Programme includes works by Vivniel, Hayde, Mozer Berthoven, Pagental, Wienkowski, Serbok, Kodely and Soott Jogh £1.00,£1.50,£2.00
Sunday S May 7.00 pm	THE ELIZABETHAN SINGERS Jonathee Ransert (cond Stene Williams (npm) GERBA Celos (con) Marthae 4 Moters Spretting Transison Songs Ravigmente Lament for a Sparrow-Relation 5 Flow Songs with by falls, Gibbons, Parcell, Byra, Berkeley, etc. 1.15. £26, £2.75
Monday 9 May 7.30 pm	RALPH KC/IR (northine) GEOFFREY FARSONS (plane) Boothous Geiert Songs, Op. 48: An die ferne Outste, Op 98: Songs; Righter Song from Das Knahen Wunterhorn: Seisubert Songs. \$2.00. 23.80. (calv).
Tuneday 10 May 7.30 pm	THORAS PRICHOF (finited JOCHEN SCHUSSET (gatar) Due em J. S. Bach Sonata in E min. SWV 1054: Schlessenn S Rentadots, On St Arinnyl-Assinser Eventure Mechasten and Once Denotes Event Humoresque. J. Strauge Trisch Tranch Polica, wis by Senham, Felli Ravel, etc. 150, 22.50, 25 00 Jane Gray.
Wednesday 11 May " 7.30 pm	EMBLISH BACH FESTIVAL The London Obos Sared Authent instruments will be used for the prog which me Person Checomo Wested 776 in C min for 2 obs & bases continue; Manded 774s in F for o less & cont with the Pelastine, Provess, J., W. Heartel, J. P. Krieger, etc. 2.30, 52.00, 52.60
Thereday 12 Mey 7.30 pm	KSZYSZTOF SINSTANIA (violin) Winner of 2nd prins and excitone prins/1952 Carl Fleasch Wolfe Computition Bury Dougles to:and Bech Sonath, BWV.1016; Brakers Scratta No 3. Ob. 106; Frefacille Senita No 1. Ob. 92; Winnismanie Pauel Fauchay. 5.80n.12 No 1. Ob. 92; Winnismanie Pauel Fauchay. 5.80n.12 No 1. Ob. 92; Winnismanie Pauel Fauchay.
Friday 13 May 7.30 pps	ZABDRA McCHASTER (m-on) Grubant Johnson (ndo) Martin I Sole nikm Carconstix: Wolff Songs from Spanistres Ligidobuch No 1: Raw Champari Dopulaire: Sethor Gres, Fall Found Chopin 4 Polish Song On, 74: who by Postlente, Garcon Lores, etc. E200, 5275, 5350

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Four Powers Not 40 is G monte, K, 559
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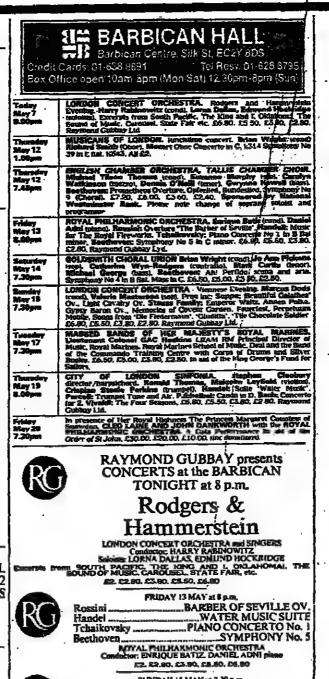
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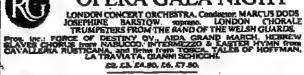
7 May 7.39 pm	Salve O Redina: Exulta filta filta filta. CORO CAPPELLA Parme Turner conductor. Victoria & Guerrero: Motets. Guerrero: Balile Mass. C.3.60. CA. S.2. 50. CZ. Mapa Mundi
Thursday 12 May 7.30 pm	Lumehtime Recital in the Crypt, LUCY CAROLAN trainals hermichard. Works by J. S. Back, Freecounts, Freiherger, Marky & Peter Philips. C. From't jum.
Friday 13 Ray 7.30 pm	THE KING'S CONSORT. Robert King director. Michael Copley recorders. Tolerman, Visuali, Janisech, Locke, Marfin. 23.50, 53, 22.50, 62. The King's Consert.
Seturday 14 May 7.30 pm	YOUNG NUSTCIANS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Spiros Argiris cond. Jamey Drivibs sep. locarmeias. Metaphade A. Rosamis Bel Physic tusinghier Gamirandies, Dordandtis Mad Scene (Lucia di Lammertopor). Thomast Opholis's Mad Scene Glamicti, Bruckener Symphony No. 7. 84, 42.56.0.25, 12.50 (PULS 22).
Sunday 15 May 7.30 pm	ENGLISH BAROQUE BOLOISTS, John Eliot Gardiner cond. Moloshe Bileon fortesiano. MOZART: Symphony No. 33, K219: Fortesiano Concerto In A. K414 and in Effet, K49: Eine Liene Nachtmensk, K625. £6,£4,£2.
Friday 20 May 7 pts 1 pale time)	ENGLISH BARGOLIE SOLGISTS. MONTEVERDI CHOIR. John Ellet Gradinor cond Misloom Bibboh forteglano. Sadusbert: Pagin 25: Grang der Ceister. Messart Forteglano Concerto In E. 194, 1827 1 & In F. K41.2: Carotyn and rounds. Monteverel Choir & Orchestra List



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7 mosday 10 May 7.30 pm	MARRIGAY C-De JULIANAWSON LYELT De- CS SO SO, 62-20, 67-80 Poser SHADO	Resemberial: Sonata le A. Rack-Seto Belle No 6 III D. Selecthert: Sonata IP, A. Indo. 19821 December Regule Op. 52. Metalletapalet. Garag without Worse. Meaning Complete des Police of Espagne.	CONTI COLLINS
Thursday 12 May 7.30 pm	ORCHERA Michael	Handek Chee Courtie is G usir. Leaves Burkeley: Suiri-(or Sitten Op. 87 4 Pours of it Terras of Arth Op. 87, Manusty-Binlook Concertaint 1886. 54,80. £5.80,£2.50,£2	EVER ED Mark Winds 3 D Sal 5 D
Friday 13 May 7.30 pm	STRON MERICA PETCHES JAMES LLY 400 TEMOTI CARO, MO, CARO, C1.00	SAZ PERSONAL MAIN	2 SO Treated price price from the 12 MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTH treats 3 hren to electron feeling in the 12 MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTH treats 12 MUCH ADO THE TRANSPORT OF THE STATE OF THE TREATE TO ESAM THE TIT. TO ESAM THE TREATE TO THE TR
14 May 3.30 pm	13.50. 180. 12.90. £1.50	No 1: Scripbit: 2 Posters Op 32- Schammer, Humoreske Op 20	7.30 CEAR by Edward Born (whe - runs 5, hrs.) May 20-21 few as all THE BODY, new play by Darlan
Saturday 14 May 7.30 pm	CUART CLART CLEO CARD CL SO Wigmo Suremer Nights	heatheren Cycle; 2nd of accepts Sections: Quarte No 6 in B flat Op 18 No & Quarter No 10 in E flat Op 74 'The Harp' Quarter No 14 in C sharp misser Op 131.	BLOOMSBURY Corden St. S CC 9029 May 11 19 Gesidses Pro- Stephen Conditions - European p of MERRILY WE ROLL ALC "Breatblakingly audicious" D. T.
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Rooff EMERICA (18) convinc Conplettran. 1,08: 3.40; 6.18; 8.50.
Cud-thow - instant memberatus.

also on page 20

PREVIEW Films



Delacroix redefined: One of the tableaux vivants that feature in Passion

Godard: Turning Passion into picturesque hard work

Addiences may be forgiven if his own cance through danger-tion feel peoplexed after Jean-os, uncharted waters.

The film's perils derive in Pastion even the director finds part from Godard's professed it i'a bit difficult. The performers suggest the usual quality European art film. There is fixed Huppert, young star of Hus, Lacamaker, Volette Manter and many others, cast as a sacked factory worker. There is Huma Schygnlia, glamorous heroine of Fass-binder films, liling in furs as a hotel owner. She is married, marcover, to Michel Piccoli (the factory boas), who kas been directed by Resnais, Hitchcock, Bunnel, Chabrol, Report, Marco Bellouchin an antiess list. The leading anartet is completed by Jerzy Radziwilowicz, familiarior Whith's Man of Marole and Man a Ifon. ga bit difficult. The per-

dan a Iron.
But Passion - shot last year in Switzerland - takes them far from the European mainstream; Goderd, as usual, is peddling

The film's perils derive in part from Godard's professed concern for a "democratic" cinema, in which no single element of technique or material dominates. Thus on the sounddominates. Thus on the sound-track musical clips from Mozart, Beethoven and com-pany vie for prominence with noisy car engines; the words in Piccali's and Huppert's dialogue are balanced against coughs and stattered syllables. Similarly there is no dominant narrative thread: settings shift from the factory, the hotel, the wintry Swiss exterior to the studio where Radziwilowicz is trying to where Radziwilowicz is trying to direct a film called Passion, in which classical paintings are recreated in tableaux vivants.

Ah, the frayed spectator may sigh, perhaps Godard is aiming for a film about a film, like Day for Night or 81/2? Not see "People should not think that cinems is

my film is more than a metaphor," Godard declares, "more than a representative for work on a piece of art". The film's alternative title probably provides as good a key to understanding as any: Amour/ Travail. The business of love and work fills the screen - as, it did, indeed in Slow Motion (1979), which re-established the director after 10 years of esoteric agit-prop and video work. Godard may be back before the general public, but -- barring the star performers -- he is back on his own terms.

Passion opens at the Camden Plaza on May 12 (485 2443). Earlier Godard films can be found at various London repertury cinemas throughout May: every Sunday at the Scale (278 8052), every Tuesday at the Everyman (435 1525). And a Godard season starts on Channal 4 (see films on TV).

Geoff Brown

Until May 23
One of the many delights of
Bergman's Fanny and Alexander is
its collection of old dark themes in

NGMAR BERGMAN SEASON

Scale Cinema (Cings Cross (278

bright new bottles. This welcome selection of vintage Bergman includes such double bills as Cries and Whispers and Through a Glass Daridy (Mon).

EDUCATING RITA (15) Classic Haymarket (839 1527) Warner West End (439 0791) Michael Caine and Julie Walters play teacher and publi in Lewis Gilbert's film adaptation of Willie Russell's play.

EUREKA (18)
Odeon Kensington (602 6644)
Screen on the Hill (435 3366)
Nicotas Roeg's latest cinematic
puzzle explores the empty life of a former gold prospector and turns up a preposterous combination of Citizen Kene, overtexted Hollywood melodrama and occult hog-wash. Vivid images abound, but the film is rather less meaningful than it thinks. With Gene Hackman, Theress Russell, Rutger Hauer.

FANNY AND ALEXANDER (15) Lumière St Martin's Lane (836

0691) London's chief chematic pleasure: Ingmar Bergman's amazing evocation of life's joys and terrors, staged with exceptional opulence, beauty and lightness of touch. Traditional Bergman themes are defity woven into the mixed

The Marilyn Monroe season continues with her much-publicized but not entirely happy venture with Laurence Olivier,

Shirley Temple appears in one of her most successful child roles, and Channel 4 begins a season of films by the contro-versial French director Jeanfilm made in 1968. Luc Godard. But the week starts with an unfortunate clash today of the last films starring the great British comedian Will Hay and Hollywood's Carole Lombard. Carole Lombard's last film was

To Be Or Not To Be (Channel 4, 2.45-4.35pm), also starring Jack Benny and directed by Ernst Lubitsch in 1942. Dealing with the Nazi occupation of Warsew, Sidney Franklin. it is a classic of black comedy. Will Hay stars in My Learned Friend on BBC2 (3.10-4.20pm), another black comedy white was directed in 1943 by Basil Dearden. Hay plays an ex-bar-rister threatened by an ex-con-vict, and Claude Hulbert and Mervyn Johns also appear in a

and on the face of Big Ben.
Tonight BBCi shows The Boston Strangler (11.25pm- but the 1.15am), the semi-factual rather flat.

film which includes splendid

set-piece scenes at a pantomime

Critics' choice

fortunes of a Swedish family early in the century. Masteclui, loving

GANDHI (PG) Classic Chelses (352 5069) Odeon Kensington (802 6544) Odeon Marble Arch (723 2011) Warner West End (439 0731)
sand on selected national release
Awarded eight Oscars, Richard
Attenborough's three-hour-long,
carefully crafted and sumptuously
photographed life of the Mahatima is a courageous attempt to film what many considered unfilmable. With a remarkable performance by Ben Kingstey.

CLAUDE LELOUCH SEASON National Film Theatre, South Bent, London SE1 (128 J232)

In Britain Leieuch is a neglected. unfashionable director, but this aeason salutes his distinctive gifts, culminating with a charity premiere of his latest film Edith and Marcel of his states than come and Marcel (Tues at 7.30pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall, telephone 584 0865 10am-midday for tickets) and the British premiere of Les Uns et les autres followed by a Guardian Lecture by Lelouch (Wed, NFT).

SOPHIE'S CHOICE (15)
ABC Fulbam Road (370 2635)
Empire Laicester Square
(437 1234)
Not for the first time, a famous
novel is filmed with scrupulous
commitment. William Styron's

Films on TV

assistant Attorney General on his trail in Richard Fleischer's On Channel 4 tomorrow The Dark Angel, made in 1935, is a two-handkerchief movie starring Merle Oberon and Fredric

the Showgiri (7.05-9pm), di-rected by Laurence Olivier in 1957 and bringing together the "great sex symbol" and the "great actor" in Terence Rastigan's story of a romance; between a Ruritanian prince, and an American showgirl. The film too should have been great. but the comic souffle goes

novel about the life and friends of a. Holocaust survivor is distilled by director Alan J. Pakuta Into a series of striking scenes that never finally cohere. Meticulous acting, though, from Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline and

TOOTSIE (PG)
Classic Cheisee (352 5096)
Odeon Kensington (802 8644)
Odeon Leicester Square

(930 5252). (930 5252)
and on national release
Expert comedy about despirate
actor Dustils Hoffman finding
financial success and emotional
turmoil as a female scap opera
star. Larry Gelbert and Murray
Schisgel's knowling, witty script
never loses sight of the serious
ramifications; Sydney Pollack
directs with self-effacing skill, and
Hoffman's performance is Hoffman's performance is remarkable, With Jessica Lange, Charles Durning, Teri Garr.

THE YOUNG LADIES OF WILKO (PG) Campien Plaza (485 2443)

camer Paza (466 2445)
ends May 11
Andrzej Walda's beautiful,
thoughtful period tale about rueful
memories of youthful ardour, made
in 1979 – after Rough Treatment
and before the fighting days of
Solidarity, immaculate photography of country estate landscapes; resonant acting from Daniel Olbrychski, Christine Pascal and Maja Komorowska.

The information in this column was occurs in the time of going to press. Little changes are often reade and it is advisable to check, using the feliphone numbers given.

account of Albert DeSalvo's foul activities in Boston in the early 1960s. Tony Curtis plays DeSalvo and Henry Fonda the

March, in which March as an officer blinded in the war tries to free his fiancée without her owing of his injury. The tearjerking script is by Lillian Hellman and Mordaunt Shairp and the film was directed by

Tuesday night is Monroe night and it is The Prince and

Shirley Temple starred in more than 30 films before she was 12. Stowaway (5.40-7.05pm) has her as a seven year old in a musical set in China. The film was directed in 1936 by William A. Seiter and includes some of Shirley Temple's most winning musical

The Godard season on Channel 4 opens on Wednesday with Vivre Sa Vie (10.30-midnight), made in 1962 and starring Godard's then wife Anna Karina as a Parisian prostitute in one of his most personal works. The season includes La Chinoise and

Christopher Warman

Also showing: Today: Hook, Line and Sinker (1968), BBC2, 4.20-5.50pm Shin Heike Monogatari (1954), BBC2, 10.45pm-12.35am Tomorrow: My Favourite Brunette (1947), BBC1, 1.55-3.20pm The Fast Lady (1963), LWT, 2.15-4pm

Vednesday: The Domino Principle (1976), ITV all channels, 9.15-11.40pm film too should have been great. Friday, Cold Turkey (1970), BBC1, It has its moments, of course, 11 40-1 25am Obsession (1948), Channel 4, 11.15pm-1am

in as George IV, but I would

date them at 1830-40 and label them William IV - the

traditional period between

when many designers were

still heavily dependent on the

"But surely they didn't have

"No. But pieces of sculpture

and pottery were found depicting chairs with tablet backs very like yours - I -

mean those on your chairs -

dating from as early as the fifth century BC. Well before

Queen Victoria. The type was

Are you now going to tell me that the Greeks had a word

for something my husband

bought when he was half-sloshed?" the owner demanded.

"For something rather like it - yes, They used turned and

fluted legs like those on their

couches, but for the klismos they devised legs with con-cave curves, of the kind now known as sabre. Homer said

that the klismos was used by

And it really did have this

tablet top, sticking out at the

"Oh yes, And it became

deeper and heavier in later

examples. But it was cer-

tainly the most comfortable

design for a chair to come off

time before anyone improve

on it. This was recognized in

the early nineteenth century as the ideal chair back for

lingering over a glass of

"Neverthless, he chose

arms - of top quality and in :-

well. You have a set of eight -

six standard and two with

excellent condition. I'm going to value them at £3,000

for insurance purposes.

That, no doubt, is what attracted my husband."

the drawing board before 400 ... BC, and it was a very long

mahogany dining chairs like

Victorian

Georgian and

Greek revival style."

called a klismos.'

goddesses.

PREVIEW Music

Concerts

TONIGHT, TASEM, Queen ERzabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1. (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) Servicinal behaves Marati's Sendwiched between Mozart's Divertimento K 251 and the Robbins Landon edition of his C Geddam conducts the London

Orpheus Choir and Orchestra. YUKIE NAGAI-IRIZUKI Tonight, 7.45pm, Civic Hall, Guildford (0483 67314). The novelty at this Guildford Philhermonic concert, directed by fernon Handley, is Anthony Scott's Mass. Before it comes Swootakowich's Festival Oversure and Bartok's Piano Concerto No 8

with Yukin Nagai-Irizuki an soloist. ROMANTIC, VIRTUOSO CLARINET
Tonight, 7.30pm, Sernet College,
Tudor Hell, Wood Street, Sernet (440 5321)

Barnet College combines with the Bernet Society to present a lecture recital, "The Romantic and Virtuoso Clariner", by Peter Thompson. With Robin Colvill at plano, he plays works by Weber, Schumann, treland, Bax (it is his centenary this year) and the Lovregilo Traviata Fantasy.

BELLS Tonight, Spm, Fatrileid Hall, Croydon (688 9291) Rachmaninov considered The Bells his finest work, and his beautiful Three Russian Songs is one of his least known. Vladinir Ashkenazy conducts the Philitarmonia Chorus

COVENT GARDEN

(240.1066)

Opera

ilanon Lescautrules this week,

Placido Domingo as Des Grieux and Thomas Allen as Lescaut.

Gluseppe Sinopoli, making his British opera debut, is in the pit. Socty-five amphitheatre tickets will

be on sale each morning at 10am,

but the demand is so high that it is

probably worth taking a camp bed.

Prokofley success at the Coliseum

David Pountney's new production

competing on stage and in the pit, with Romanian conductor Christian

Badea and a strong cast including

Graham Clark as Alexey and Sally

Tuesday and next Saturday, with a

revival of ENO's Magic Flute on

Massenet's Werther comes to

Liverpool's Empire Theatre this

week on Wednesday and Friday. It makes a strong case for a MM

Cynthia Buchan's Charlotte is not

Dennis O'Neill's Werther but also

Time: David Robinson and

Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max

Harrison; Rock & Jazz: Richard

Williams; Opers: Hilary Finch;

Dance: John Percival

only perceptively matched to

an exceptionally powerful performance in itself. (051 709

ted opera, and

Burgess as Paulina, it plays on

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA

After War and Peace, another

of The Gambler is equally

Wednesday (Royal Gala

Performance) and Friday.

(836 3151)

SCOTTISH OPERA

with Kiri to Kanawa in the title role,



Rare Beethoven: Tilson Thomas (Thursday)

and Orchestra in both, in between is Ravel's G major Concerto, with Alicia de Larrocha at the piano. ZADOK AND BILLY Tomorrow, 3pm, Queen Elizabeth Helf Berkshire Young Musiciens, in various groupings, perform Handel's Zadok the Priest. Copland's Billy the Kid and works by Gabrieli and Grainger, Sibelius

and Hindernith. BERLIOZ, BIZET
Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Royal Concert
Hall, Theatre Square, Nottingham
Philip Langridge sings Berlioz's
little-heard crchestral version of
Schubert's Der Ettlönig and takes
part, with the Nottingham Harmonic
Choir, in Berlioz's Te Desur.
Norman del Mar conducts the
Royal Philiarmonic Orchestra in
Bizet's youthful Symphony in C and
in Berlioz's 1s Cottales Overhure. BERLIOZ, BIZET STUCKE AND SONATAS

Tomorrow, Z. 30pm, Wignare Hall, 36 Wignere Street, London W1

(935 2141, credit cerds 930 9232)

NEWCASTLE JAZZ PESTIVAL

From tohight, Playhouse and Gulbenidan Theatra, Newcasti A varied programme continues tonight with Chris Barber's band

toright with Bobby Wallins's solid-quartet, on Monday with the quitarists Stelan Grossman and John Henbourn, on Tuesday with

the fiery American trumpeter Hannibal Marvin Peterson and his

outnies, and on Friday with two local bands, Ray Stubbs's R&B All Stars and the East Side Torpedoes, who maintain the fine Tyneside tradition of the Animals and Club

Tonight, Friers, Aylesbury, tomorrow, Gaumoni, Southerspton; Mon, Brighton Dome; Tues, De Montiort Hall,

Leicester; Wed, Leeds Universit Fri, Victoria Halls, Harriey Probably the first time the "Too Shy" boys have been out of a

sion studio in months.

Tonight, Stratischyde University; tomorrow, Edinburgh Nite Chali; Mon, Bradford University Miami Steve Van Zandi end his crew rocked the Hammersmith

Today, Brockwall Park, Herne Hill,

London SE24
Yesterday Rock Against Rucism, today CND. Whatever happened to racism? This afternoon's open-eir.

event is topped by Madness and includes Hazel O'Connor and the

Damned; the focus of attention, however will be the London debut-

of Paul Weller's new bend, Style

LITTLE STEVEN & THE

nobody wanted to go home.

CND FESTIVAL

KAMAROOGOO

Rock & Jazz

MAZE



Georgina Dobrée and Susan Bradshaw play Wellesz's Zwel Stücke, Remecke's "Undine" Sonata, Schumann's Op 73 estlicke, Letèvre's Sonata Op 12 No 2 and the London: miere of John Mayer's Dance Suite, all for clarinet and plano.

RUDEPOEMA Tomorrow, Spen, Lauderdele House, Waterlow Park, London NS (455 8021) Villa-Lobos's Rudepoem Stockhausen's Tierkreis, Ligeti's Etude No 1 and Michael Finnissy's Martin Offord at the piano and

Howard Skyline at the 450 borne

HAND BADINAGE Mon, 1.10pm, St Anne's Church, Gresham Street, London EC2 On recorder and organ respectively, Joy Plumstead and Joseph Saxby play Hand's Baldinage and Sonata Piccota, a C Major Concetto by Telemann, a G Major Suits by d'Hervalois, a

Tonight and temorrow,
Tiampersmith Odeon, Queen
Caroline Street, London W6 (746:
4081); Tues, Manchester Applica
Wed, Rock City, Nottingham,
Thurs, Birmingham Odeon
The spittoms of relaxed modern

sout featuring Frankle Beverty's light tenor and the featherweight grooves of a delicious rhythm

1940e and more recently. Cobb has not allowed his physical disabilities to meddle with his huge Texan tone or his natural-born blues instincts.

More robustly enjoyable jazz could scarcely be imagined.

LAINE / DANKWORTH

ARNETT COBB

RIP RIG & PANIC

Thair third album is more

Scarlatti Pastorale, a Chopin

GHOST DANCES Tues, 7.30pm, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) Thomas Pinschol (flutes) and Jochen Schubert (guitar) offer Georg Arányi-Aschner's Evening Meditation and Ghost Dances. Villa-Lobos's Distribução de Flores, Gounod's Thoughts on the First Prejude of Bach (hitherto known as Ave Marid, and many

MARE BEETHOVEN Thurs, 7.45pm, Barbican Centre, Silk-Street, London ECZ (628 6785, credit cards 638 8681)

here - Opferiled Op 121b and Bundesiled Op 122; then a rather more substantial piece, Symphony No 9, Michael Tileon Thomas and the English Chamber Orchestra, and it should be interesting to hear the Symphony with reduced forces.

PIPER'S GALLIARD Philips, Capricolo sopral Ruggiero by Frescobaldi, Lacrimae by Morley and Bach's Partita No 4.

I HATE MUSIC Fri, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hell Janis Kelly, with Timothy Barratt (plane) and Simon Limbrick percussion), sings Bernstein's I Hate Music, Barker's Music by Rise and Fall, Cage's Forever and Sunsmell, Ginastera's Popular Argentinian Songs.

Dance

SADLER'S WELLS

May 13 at 7.30pm, May 10 at 8pm Three more performances of the new Swan Lake with three different casts. Margaret Barbleri Is due to dance Odette/Odile tonight, Marion Talt on Tuesday and Sherilyn Kennedy on Friday.

CARACALLA DANCE 14 at 7.30pm

Tomorrow, Tunbridge Wells Assembly Hall; Tues, Theatre-Royal, Norwick; Wed, Gaumont, of the Shraw, set in medieval times Cleo and John on four again, with a DANCERS FROM THE EAST quintet which includes Bill LeSage (Mbes) and Kenny Clare (drums), thereby promising rather less of a jazz-rock fusion element theo.of

Middle-Eastern Dance. Rithe Devi Afric 17 COSS

Mon-Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47

Frith Street, London W1 (435 0747)

A grand-oki giant of the tenor
sexophone, best known for the
work with Lionel Hampton in the who are Kethak specialists, the bill with the Great Indian

Tues, Blue Note, Derby, Wed, Bradford University, Thurs, KINUTA onventionally organized than its predecessors, but the tree-wheeling spirit remains intact so long as Mark Springer and Gareth Sager are operating at the heart of this wonderful, uncategorizable heart. company from Kyoto in their

Jenenasa ciastic.

Thurs, 1.15pm, St John's, Smith Squere, London SW1 (222 1061) Creep into the crypt and hear Lucy Carolan on virginals and harpsichord in Piper's Galilard by

ROYAL BALLET Covent Garden (249 1066) tonight

Sadler's Wells (278 8916) May 10-This company from Lebenon offers an oriental version of The Taming

The Place (387 0031) Sun-Fri at 8pm Five soloists or groups take part in this short Festival of Indian and

appears Sunday and Monday in Kuchloudi, Bharata Natyam and Odissi dances. On Tuesday and Priday, Priya and Pratap Pawar; sts, share Dancers (from Southall) in their nervest folk dence Bhangra. Chitra Sundaram (Wed) performs the classic Bharata Natyem, and Selwa. Rajaa (Thurs) offers a revival of the apparently the pure origin of belly dancing.

Sadler's Wells (278-8916) Sun at 7.30pm Glasgow, Royal (041-331 1294) Tues, Wed at 7.15pm Yet another oriental serival: a Noh.

interpretation of a fifteenth-century

Collecting

Homeric history of the tablet-top chair

"You can imagine what I said to my husband", the owner said, "when he came home after rather too good a lunch at his club and informed me that he had bought these dining chairs in the belief they were late Georgian. I knew better of

course, and you don't have to tell me they're Victorian. "I wasn'! going to" the valuer mahogany dining chairs assured her. "But why" he these in Athens and Sparta"

asked, "are you so sure of that?" "It's that wide piece across the top, sticking out at each side, way beyond the uprights of the back, the owner explained with erudite aplomb. "In. Regency or, shall we say, late Georgian examples, it didn't do

that, It was set between them. Always." "Sometimes, yes", the valuer temporized. "But always? Who told you that?"

I read it in a little book. all about malpractices in the antique trade", the owner confided. "It said, quite firmly, that no chair exhibiting that characteristic was earlier than

Victorian." "I know the little book you mean" the valuer murmured dreamily. "No end of trouble it's caused. But there are other books — the first editions of original designs published long before Victo-ria came to the throne in 1837 - that illustrate chairs with just that kind of top rail, which is known in the trade as a tablet top."

"But in my lintle book it said quite definitely...."
"I can quote you chapter and, at a small extra charge, verse", the valuer insisted. "A chair with projecting tablet top, still extant, was made for Sir Richard Colt Hoare by Thomas Chimpandale junior Thomas Chippendale junior in 1802. Designs including the feature appear in the published works of Sheraton in 1806, Hope in 1807, Smith in 1808, Ackermann in 1817-19 and Michael Angelo Nicholson - now there's a name to conjure with - in

"You mean", the owner cried, "that my chairs really are late Georgian?h

Then perhaps I should allow him to lunch at his club more often," the owner said, thought-

1111 de 418m

fully. Peter Philp

Tablet-top chair, 1830s, and ancient Greek predecessor

RUGBY LEAGUE CUP FINAL: Having already won the first division championship, Hull must start favourites against Featherstone Rovers, who have only just escaped relegation; but teams chasing doubles often come unstuck. Kick-off 3pm; live coverage of the whole match in *Grandstand*, BBC1.

ANFIELD FAREWELL: Today's match against Aston Villa is Bob Paisley's last home game as manager of Liverpool. During his remarkable nine-year run, no fewer than 14 titles have gone to Antield. In Paisley A Champion's Farewell, rival manager Brian Clough assesses the man and his achievement. ITV, 11.15pm-midnight.

THE INSPIRATION OF EGYPT: This year's summer exhibition in Brighton is all about Egypt – not the country itself so much as the reflections of it and its art in European culture over, principally, the past two centuries. From the first big wave of interest occasioned by Napoleon's Egyptian campaign and its scholarly by-products through Tutankhamun fever to Elizabeth Taylor, the spell has been constant, if somewhat erratic in its effects; and this show does not skimp on the bizarre as well as the beautiful. Brighton Museum and Art Gallery. Church Street, Brighton (0273 603005). Until July 17, Tues-Sat 10am-5.45pm, Sun 2-5pm.

BRIGHTON FESTIVAL: 1791, the last year of Mozart's life, is the main theme. Performances of the composer's and his contemporaries' or the composer's and his contemporaries' music culminate in his Requiem, K626 on May 21. Earlier in the programme are The Magic Flute, Thurs; a dramatized inquest into Mozart's death, May 14; and a double bill of Pushkin's Mozart' and Salier and Pushkin's Mozart's and Salier and Pushkin's Mozart's and Salieri and Rimsky-Korsakov's Mozart and Salieri, May 15. Dome Box Office, 29 New Road, Brighton, West Sussex (0273 682127). Until May 22.

de de

POETRY IN OXFORD: Charles Causley and Alison Brackenbury start a week of poetry readings at the Old Fire Station at 8pm, Others taking part include James Berry, Tony Harrison and D. M. Thomas. Oxford Poetry Festival, Blackwells, Broad Street, Oxford (0865 249111) and the Old Fire Station, George Street, Oxford (0865 722648). Tickets £1-£2; season tickets £5.50-£7.50. Until May season tickets £5.50-£7.50. Until May

LEAR: Berry Kvie directs a Royal Shakespeare Company production of the Edward Bond play, intended to be seen in conjunction with King Lear in the Barbican Theatre. With Bob Pack, Jenny Agutter, Sara Kestelman, Alice Krige, Mark Rylance. The Pit (628 8795). Today and Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm. In repertory.

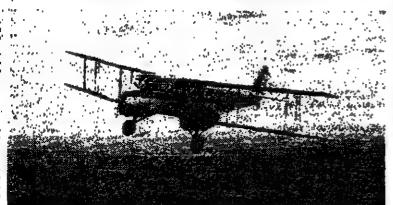
PITLOCHRY FESTIVAL SEASON: The 33rd year of music, art and repertory drama in the Highlands opens with J. M. Barrie's The Admirable Crichton (today and Mon), continuing this week with Night Must Fall, the thriller by Emlyn Williams (Thurs and Fri). Other productions: Rookery Nook by Ben Travers (from May 14); Twelfth Night (June 10); and Translations by Brian Friel (July 8). Festival Theatre, Pittochry, Partishire (0796 2580). Repertory, performances daily at 8pm; matinees Wed and Sat at 2.15pm. Season ends

Tomorrow

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE: Weather permitting, cricket's Sunday slog gets under way this afternoon. Sussex won last year and are capable of doing so again; today they are playing Somerset at Taunton. There is coverage of one of the matches on Sunday Grandstand, BBC2, from 2pm. MASTERMIND FINAL: The prodigious MASTERMIND FINAL: The prodigious knowledge of the London Underground train driver Christopher Hughes has been a feature of this year's contest. Tonight he is up against school science technician Margaret Peat, civil servant Kathryn Tyson and charity worker Alex Yeats, BBC1, 8.45-9-25pm.

Monday

GUTHRIE CASTLE: The contents of the castle, home of the chiefs of the Guthrie clan since 1468, are being sold by the present Chieftainess, Mrs David Guthrie. There



Flying start: Britain's oldest airliner is to be sold on Tuesday



Poets' corner: Christopher Logue's play the Arrival of the Poet in the City is at the Playhouse, Newcastle upon Tyne (Wednesday); D. M. Thomas reads his poetry in Oxford (today)

are items with romantic associations such as a porcelain dinner service made for the Guthries in China in about 1790. Morning and afternoon sales today and tomorrow. Christie's and Edmiston's, at Guthrie Castle, Angus (02412 448), 11am and 2.30pm.

NOEL AND GERTTE: An entertainment by Sheridan Morley about Noël Coward and Gertrude Lawrence, with Joanna Lumley and Simon Cadell. King's Head, Upper Street, London N1 (226 1916). Opens today at 7,30pm, dinner at 6,30pm. Thereafter daily at 8pm, dinner at 7pm,

JAMAICA INN: Jane Seymour, Patrick McGoohan and Trevor Eve lead a three-part adaptation of Daphne du Maurier's rich Cornish melodrams, once filmed by Hitchcock. Starts tonight on ITV, 9-10pm, with parts two and three tomorrow, 9-10pm and 10.30-11.30pm.

Tuesday

BUTLIN'S ART: Four paintings from the collection of the late Str Billy Buttin, which once hung in the chapels of his holiday camps in North Wales, Yorkshire and Somerset, are included in a sale of old masters and fine British works. The most interesting Victorian William Dyce, estimate \$100,000, Phillips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602), 11am.

TREVOR EMBROIDERIES: A ravishing set of 12 needlework panels, made under the supervision of Anne Trevor (1658-1747) to decorate the walls of a room, have been sent for sale by the Lord Trevor from the family home, Brynkinait, Clwyd. They are similar in style to Jacobean crewelwork, with trees of life growing from humps of grass, but there is a strong Chinese influence. Today's sale of embroidery and costume has plenty of lesser treasures as well. Christie's South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (581 2231), 2pm.

AIRCRAFT SALE: The contents of the Historic Aircraft Museum at Southend, including aircraft, aeronautica, pictures auctioned. The star item is Britain's

oldest surviving airliner, an eight-passenger De Havilland Dragon (estimate £30,000). Joint auctioneers, Phillips and Weatherall, Green and Smith (0702 548516), 2pm.

THE TROJAN WAR WILL NOT TAKE PLACE: Graudoux's prewar Trojan comedy, in which Hector (Martin Jervis) strengeles to preserve peace in the tace of lingoistic lervour. Lyttelton (928 2252). Opens today at 7pm; tomorrow at 7.45pm, then in repetitors.

DEAD RINGER: Timely political thritten by James Francis, in which members of the Cabinet endeavour to win a general election by substituting a dead Prime Minister with a five lookalies. With William Franklyn, Sylvia Syms, Patricia Lawrence, McDonald Hobey, Duke of York's (836 5122). Previews today at 6pm and 8.40pm, Mon-Thurs at 8pm, Fri 6pm and 8.40pm. Opens May 17 at 7pm.

HOWARD READS LOWELL: Alan Howard reads poems by Robert Lowell, introduced by Ian Hamilton, whose biography of Lowell was published yesterday. National Poetry Centre, 21 Earls Court Square, London SW5 (373 7861/2), 7.30pm. Tickets 80p-21.60.

SUMMER LIGHTNING: Two world premieres from the Leicestershire Schools Symphony Orchestra: Wilson-Dickson's Summer Lightning and Osborne's Sinfonia No 2. Afterwards comes lives's Symphony No 4. Peter Fletcher conducts this adventurous, almost reckless, programme, Leicester Cathedral (0533 544444), 7.30pm.

A MATTER OF CHOICE FOR A MATTER OF CHOICE FOR BILLY: Grahem Reid's sequel to his prize-winning play about the tensions within a Belfast family, with Kenneth Branagh again playing the eldest son, BBly, who takes charge of his three sisters after the departure of his father to England. Play for Today, BBC1, 9.25-10.50pm.

Wednesday

BOYERO: The Colombian-born spainter and sculptor sometimes seems to bring a message of hope to the overweight of this world, so

fiatteringly preoccupied is he with an artistic chubby-chase. A rich selection of recent work in familiar style is the first extensive London showing for some years, and gives us a chance to decide whether he is more than a latin Beryl Cook. Mariborough Fine Art, 6 Albarraria Street London Wil (829) Albemarie Street, London W1 (629 5161), Until June 3, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-12.30pm

ORIENTAL FLAVOUR: The fine furnishings on offer in Chester today include many of oriental origin or oriental inspiration. There are Turkish, Persian and Chinese carpets, as well as a handsome Chinese Chippendale style display cabinet dating from the late nineteenth century. Sotheby's Chester (0244 315531), 11 am.

SPRINGTIME IN NEWBURY: The English Chamber and the Talifs Chamber Choir give the opening concert of the festival in St Nicolas Parish Church, tonight, 7.30pm. Other visiting artists include Paul Tortelier and Maria de la Paul (May 16), the London Classical Players (tomorrow) and Janet Smith and Dencers (May 20 and 21). Newbury Spring Festival, The Granary, The Wharf, Newbury, Berkshire (0635 49919). Until May 21.

CHICKESTER FESTIVAL SEASON: Four productions are sEASON: Four productions are presented in repertory, starting with A Patriot for Me by John Osborne, directed by Ronald Eyre, with Alan Bates as the power-hungry officer in the Austro-Hungarian Imperal Army. Today at 7cm, previews from May 7. Other works: Time and the Conways by J. B. Priestley, with Google Withers (opens May 25); As You Like It, with Patricle Hodge (July 13); The Sleepling Prince by Tierence Rattigan, with Omar Sharif (Aug 3). Festival Theatre, Chichester (0243 781312). Delily at 7.30pm; matiness on Thursday and Sat at 2.30pm.

NEWCASTLE DOUBLE BILL: An ambitious multi-media staging of Stravinsky's The Soldier's Tale and The Arrival of the Poet in the City by Christopher Logue and George Nicholson. The collaboration in music, words and dance is between the Northern Sinfonia of England and the English Dance Theatre, with the co-operation of another north-eastern arts

group, the TyneWeir Theatre Company.
Directed by Yair Vardi and John
Blackmore, conducted by Alan Fearon,
narrated by Gavin Muir. Playhouse,
Newcasile-upon-Tyne (0632 323335). Today only, at 8pm.

OTHER WORLDS: Primitive of a play by Robert Holman, set during the Napoleonic Wars, and telling of a feud between the fishermen of Robin Hood's Bay and the farmers of Fylingthorpe. Directed by Richard Wilson, design by John Byrne, with Jkn Broadbent, Paul Copiey, Lesley Dunlop, Rosemany Leach, Paul Liny, Royal Court, London SW1 (730-1745), Today at 7pm, Daily at: 7.30pm; matinees on Sat, 3pm, from

RELATIVE VALUES: Noël Coward's RELATIVE VALUES: Nosi Coward's comedy, in which the sadate atmosphere of a country home is disrupted by the arrival of a Hollywood star. Directed by Allan Davis, with Anna Neagle. Connaught, Union Place, Worthing (0903 35333). Opens today. Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 3pm and 8pm, matiness on Wed, 2.30pm.

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS'
CUP: Aberdeen are hoping to
become the first British side to
win this competition since fellow Scots. Glasgow Rangers; 11 years ago, as they meet the formidable Real Madrid at Gothenburg in Sweden. Live coverage on ITV, 7-9.15pm.

Thursday

BAD BOYS: A film about teenage violence in America seen through the central character, Mick O'Brien, who is committed to a juvenile O briefl, with a contamet to a juve are correctional facility after accidentally murdering someone during a street fight. With Sean Fenn, directed by Rick Rosenthal. Cert 18. ABC Bayswater (229 4149); ABC Boyware Road (772 35901); ABC Fulliam Road (370 2636); ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (836 8861); Classic Haymarket (839 1527); Classic Oxford Street (636 0310).

CODENAME: THE SOLDIER: James Glickenhaus's film of international espionage in which the CIA send Ken Wahl, codenamed the Soldier, to investigate bombings and blackmail. Cert 18. Classic Shaftssbury Avenue (734 5414); Studio Oxford Circus (437 8300).

CONFIDENCE: istvan Szabo made this film in 1980, before Mephisto, and it won the Silver Beer award at Berlin that year. Idiko Bansagi and Peter Andorai, members of the Resistance at the end of the Second World War, depend for their survival upon mutual trust and confidence. Cert 15. Gate Notting Hill (221 0220/727.5750).

FRIDAY THE 13TH PART III: Well-timed release of Steve Miner's film in 3D set at this lakeside resort with a grisly history of mass murder. With Dana Kimmell and Paul Kratta, Cert 18, Plaza Piccadilly. Circus (437 1234).

PASSION: The London opening of Jean-Luc Godard's latest film. See page 7. HANDGUN: Karen Young and Clayton.

Day in Tony Garnett's film about a young Catholic girl who resorts to her own methods to repel the advances of a suitor when both the law and her priest fail her. Cert 18. ABC Fulham Road (370 2836); ABC Shefteabury Ave (836 8861).

THE RISE TO POWER OF LOUIS XIV: British premiere of Roberto Rossellini's 1986 film about the power of monarchy. ICA Cinema, The Mail (SSO 3847), closed

ASTHOR'S COLLECTION:
Geoffrey Wills is well known
among collectors of porcelain and
class for his authoritative books, English
Pottery and Porcelain and English and
trish Glass, Bearnes are selling more
than 150 lots from his collection today, including pieces illustrated in the books such as two Lowestoff bkg and white inkstands and a Fulham-seligleze mug of 1729. Bearnes, Torquay (0803

26277), 11 am. A NEW CHAIR: Professor J. Mordaunt Grock delivers his inaugurat lecture, Architecture and History, for the first chair of Architectural History in a British university. Bedford College, Regent's Park, London NW1, 5 pm. Free. Tea

available before, and drinks afterwards. MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING: Derek Jacobi and Sinead Cusack in Royal Shakespeare production. See page 5.

TOHAROVSKY PREMIERE: Norma Fisher gives the world premiere of the Inventions Op 2 by Tchaikovsky (Andre, that is) and rounds out her programme with Liszt's Mephisto Webz No 1, some Debussy Etudes, Schumann's Piano Sonata Op 22 and Haydn's Sonata Hob XVI/52. Queen Elizabeth Hall (928 3191), 7.45pm. WILSON'S NO 4: The Edinburgh Quartet

WESON'S NO 4: The Exampling Clearer gives the world premiere of Thomas Wilson's Quartet No 4; they also perform Debussy's Quartet and Haydn's Op 33 No 2. At 5pm at the centre Mr Wilson gives an illustrated talk about his new piece. Crawford Centre for the Arts, 93 North Street, St Andrews (0334 74161 ext 591), 8pm.

Friday

KISCH KISCH: Akun Owen's new play features two brothers, played by lan Richardson and Anthony Bate, who are brought toge after a gap of several years by a family funeral. Their subsequent conversation produces unexpected revelations. BBC2, 9,30-10,20pm.

Week following

May 14-15: International Air Fair, Biggin Hill Kent



San King: ICA (Thursday)

Family Life

Letting the fledgling try his wings

iption (a luxury I still cherish). who were travelling as far. The panic was less fun and "He's not going alone", said occurred, on the return journey, his father. "Anything could as a direct result of my flouting happen to him." "What?", I for my solo outing I found said his father's friend laconi-

myself alone, four stops from cally, "he'll simply meet a better "my destination, with a fat, class of pederast".

"balding man wearing a black They were adamant and I was blazer who, after a few prelimifurious - for letting them ruffle mary pleasantries, suggested that me. Two years elapsed before he would be altogether more comfortable on his knee. When I declined he came and sat beside me, patting my patella in a way that though puberty was still several years away, I knew

was less than avuncular.

T learnt in the space of 10 minutes what petrified – as in rabbit - and the power of prayer both meant. When I stumbled but of the carriage I fell and scraped my knees and ran all the way home. I did not tell my parents; after all nothing serious had happened and what little did was my own fault. But I did travel in the Ladies Only

compartment after that. I mention the incident because it had a profound effect when as a parent I first considered dispatching my seven-year-old son on a 200-mile-train journey, alone. He was fairly relaxed about the



I was still in knee socks and prospect, so long as his grandpigtails when I discovered the father met him and I supplied destination alone. He returned and, if the worst comes to the
pleasure - and the panic - of him with stocks of Coke, comics cool and confident, with a taste worst and the train or plane is travelling alone. The pleasure - and sandwiches. With Ladies for German lager and cards: his diverted or breaks down, to stay on a train to Victoria - was to Only out of the question and uncle had placed him in the calm and not to panic because there will be at least two adults and fantasize to my heart's planned to put him in the care content without fear of inter- of a nice, respectable couple part of a poker school.

A friend who was for years an interior of a nice, respectable couple part of a poker school.

parental instructions to travel in said. "Strange men", he muthis way out of anything. You the adult passengers he had to like Ladies Only compartment. tered. "Well then, I'll send him should see what he did with a cope with. "Most of them love flying – it's a natural to them love flying – it's a natural to them.

nor uncommon. Many other belting up and enjoying the ride.
parents have expressed similar Adults worry far more and it's fears about sending their children unaccompanied on trips of this that causes the panic".

'It's a good point if you are any length, convinced that the nervous you will automatically offspring would: fall asleep and transmit this to the child. If you miss the station/get stuck in the lavatory/not get to the door in similarly rub off. Provided you time/slip on to the rails; or if it have organized the trip to the were a plane journey, that he/she would be sick/terri- "let go" and allow the child to field/cry/throw a fit - or, horror make his way, alone. of horrors, crash.

horrors, crash.

A final comment on the child And such anxieties are being father to the man in this, unless there are plenty of people in really worried about. He's around; never to travel with just terrified of flying. I think he one other stranger and not to be too embarrassed to change seats look after him?" or compartments if necessary; to keep 10p coins and relevant

"You don't have to worry airline steward told me that he about him", said one as I would rather have a planeload expressed gratitude for their of UMs (unaccompanied "surveillance", "he could talk minors) any day than some of So much for the Angst. And as bus and train were to us, yet it was not, I am still They're usually made a fuss of convinced, totally irrational — and they think nothing of

perfectly natural and should be as in many matters, came from heeded. Except that once the a small boy I was putting on a child has proved himself plane, alone, for the first time. competent as you secretly knew He looked a little green, not he would, you must then allow least because he had just heard a his adventurous spirit to grow - fellow commuter say to his wife, always reminding him to "Ah well, I must crash on". observe the basic rules of solo "Nervous?" I asked the boy travel: not to talk to strangers "A little", be said. "But it's Dad

Judy Froshaug Tricycle Theatre (today)



Sweet idiocy: Innes (Fri)





THEATRE OF RAINBOWS WITH NAMAHAGA with NAMAHAGA Tricycle Theatre, 269 Kilbum High Road, London, NW6 (328 8526), today, 2pm, 21 Music, dance and bright lights in a 50-minute performance of circus theatre, for the in 10-magnide theatrs; for five to 10-year-olds. RHUMARB THE CLOWN St George's Theatre, 49 Turnell Park Road, London, N7 (607 1128), today, 2.30pm, adults £1.25, children 75p magic, music and unicycle; for children of 12 and under. LINCOLN COUNTY INCADENT ICA Children's Cinema, ICA, The 1991, Lendon, SW1 (930 2647), today, tomorrow, 2.30pm and each weekend until May 29, with half-



British premiere of a film made by the children and staff of Lincoln. High School, New Zeatand, it is a satirical Western concerning the escapades of the diminutive Samson Peabody Jones who, in 1881, heads west in search of new life and adventure. Well worth seeing. Supporting film is the Laurel and Hardy classic, Way Out Wast.

GRESHAM LECTURES AND CONCERTS Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2 (600 2639), Wed, May 18, 25, 6.15pm, adults E2, child g1 For older children with a serious interest in music, the lectures are given by Professor Allen Percival, on sonata and cantata in England from Byrd to Purcell. (Two concerts, including some of the music discussed in the lectures,

term performances May 31-June 3 British premiere of a film made by

BOYS' BRIGADE LONDON CENTENARY DISPLAY Royal Albert Hall, London SW7, Thurs, Fri, 5.30pm, May 14, 3pm, 7pm, tickets 736 8481 or in person Thurs, Fri from Royal Albert Hall, £1.25-25

Outings

Over 1,500 boys in each two-hour-performance with a variety of-displays, from pipe-bands to musical rides, a roaring-twanties' spoof and a grand finale pageant. Celebrity guests on Thursday include Cliff Richard and Jimmy Hill, on Saturday the Lord Mayor of London and two Shartifs. **OUT OF TOWN** SALLY CHIPPERFIELD'S CIRCUS

Festival Theatre, Grange Road, Great Malvern, West Mutlands (06845 3377), Wed-Fri, 4.45pm, 7.30pm, May 14, 3pm, 7.30pm, M 15, 3pm, adults 22-24, children 2

One of the last, and best, circuses around for all who love the excitement of the big top. PAGEANT OF THE HORSE Doncaster, South Yorkshire, tomorrow, 10am-8pm, free; car

park 50o A great day out for families with equine interests. The 78 show classes include: show jumping, driving, side-saddle, pony games and a "hobby horse Grand

FAIRS

19TH BUXTON ANTIQUES FAIR Octagon and Paxton Suites, Pevilion Gardens, Bioton, Derbyshire (04868 22562). Today-May 14, noon-9pm, last day until 6pm; admission £1.50, pensioners, students, turnes. pensioners, students, mares, children 21 Sixty exhibitors; vetted stock - an important event. Nine fine-art dealers and specialists in furniture, glass and horn artifacts, silver,

WESTONE West of England Antiques Fair, Assembly Rooms, Bath, Avon (0225 63727). Preview Toes, 11am-2pm £5, 2-9pm £3, Wed-

ciocks, porcelain,

of carriages from the Royal Mews, Buckingham Palace and a display of chariot racing from France. THE SEALED KNOT

National". Also an exhibition

Surdeley Castle, Winchcombe, near Cheltenham, Gloucestershire (0242 602308), today, tomorrow, castle opens 11am-5.30pm, adults £2.50, children £1.25 Richard Begot's regiment in full costume re-enact & seventeenth century battle in the castle grounds. Fighting, with cannon at al, starts at 2pm and continues throughout the afternoon.

NEIL INNES IN CONCERT The Towngate, Besildon, Essex (0268 23953), Fri, Spm, adults £3, children £2 children E2
I have not seen innes "live" but if
his performance on stage matches
by half his television appearances,
you would be foolish not to buy
fickets post-haste. Chacun a son

court but The Imes Book of Records was one of the lew programmes for which I walved bedtime restrictions.

May 14, 11am-7pm (Fri until 9pm); admission £2, pensioners £1.75. Wealth of carefully-vetted porcelain, furniture, wine-drinkers' paraphernalia, paintings, early glass, brass.

MAY FAYRE AND PUPPET **FESTIVAL** Garciens of St Paul's Church. Bedford Street, London WC2 (836 0617). Tomorrow 10.30am-6pm; activitation from To celebrate Mr Punch's 321st

pirthday, a gathering of "Punch and Judy professors and puppeteers", including Di Deaney who runs a feminist P and J show. Scores of 'performances, workshops, folk . music, donkey rides, clowns.

Mel Lewis

Chess

Kasparov booked after an attacking game How a no-trumper can lead with his chin

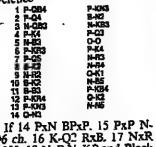
I have just received for review this move and prefers 16... from Chess, Sutton Coldfield, NxBP.
The thirty-fourth volume in the 17 p.s. 108 series. It covers the last six months of 1982 and lists interesting games from the previous issue, relating to the first half of that year. One of the most exciting games was Kava-lek's loss to Kasparov at Bugojno. It was a typical Kasparov

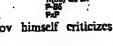
of attack beat down a deter- wins. mined resistance. White L. Kavalek. Black G.

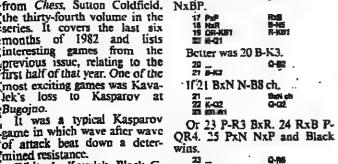
Kasparov. Q. P. King's Indian Defence

O6 ch. 16 K-Q2 RxB. 17 NxR B-N5. 18 NxP NxKP and Black wins.

Kasparov himself criticizes







In the list of interesting games from volume 33 Kasparov appears twice, for his games Dr Jana Miles, new English with Black versus Kavalek and



grandmaster

Kuprcichik. World champion chess information about the six Karpov has a more variegated months in question, Chexs record with wins versus Portisch and Ljubojevic and losses Titleholders. This shows one to Timman and Seirawan. new English grandmaster, Jona-However, Karpov leads in the than Mestel and further English FIDE rating list with 2710 titleholders including a woman points, with Kasparov second with 2690. In volume 33 and four international masters, Karpov had 2700 and Kasparov Nigel Davies, Mark Hebdeu, 2675.

Among the games and much Watson. The Russians have 13,

the Yugoslavs seven and the United States six new international masters.

The weak no-trump has provoked many heated debates over the years. Experts of the

masters a title that corresponds to that of Candidate master. Anthony Kosten, P. K. Wells, John Cox, David Cummings, David Friedgood, Graham Lee, Andrew Martin, Ian Wells and Stuart Conquest. Perhaps the most useful publication for the practising

player who is already quite advanced in his strength and knowledge is the Yugoslav Sahovski Informator (Chess Informant) which is published in Belgrade at least twice a year. gives a wealth of fine games selected from events both national and international and these are arranged according to their opening in order to be of the most use to the opening

It is a fine stout volume of some 390 pages with 745 games, all annotated with varying degrees of thoroughness. Considering this, it is modestly priced at £11, or £11.95 by post from *Chess*, Sutton Coldfield,

'student_



Bridge

We also have nine new FIDE old school point derisively at masters - a title that correthe large penalties that the bid sometimes incurs. "If you stick your chin out by shouting that you have a weak balanced hand," they argue, "you deserve the crisp uppercut that you often get."

> possibly counterfeit coin. As Muhammad Ali demonstrated so ably, provided that you are quick on your feet, and able to duck and weave, you can afford to relax your guard. Here is a typical scenario where the weak no trumper seems to be in trouble.

But that is only one side of a

Dealer South 4 10963 0 K43 0 K02 4 AJS

Game all

South opens the bidding with a weak No trump, and West doubles. Here are four possible Harry Golombek | doubles. Free are rotal bound hold.

7 J109862 6 103

On (a), North retreats to two hearts. If West elects to double, a footsure defence can inflict a flesh wound by taking six tricks. On (b), North escapes to two spades. If West doubles, he could rue the day. After the lead of the \$\int K\$, the only continuation which does not present the contract at once is the ace and another spade. Declarer plays hearts and even if West plays correctly by getting off play with a beart, he will still be

in trouble in the end game. On (c), if North were not one no-trump has a greater prevaluerable he might try the old emptive value than any other gambit of responding two clubst When this is doubled, he redoubles, and again North-South find a safe harbour in 24.

Vulnerable, 20 would be more doubles.

Maintening the rame South

the most probable result would clear-cut bid,

be a plus score to North-South. Game all either from 1NT doubled and made, or should East mistakenly remove the double, from an ungainly East-West Nuel Part score.

H comes to this Even when It comes to this. Even when

North-South are heavily outgunned, a retreat to a five cardsuit may escape punishment or be unpunishable. Furthermore, there are several other shapes (e.g., 4-4-1) which allow the deft wrigglets to escape. It is only when North has got a weak balanced hand that South is in adverse strength must be so distributed that one defender would double and his partner would pass.

Now for the other side of the picture. It is self-evident that

rudent. Maintaining the same South Finally on (d). West would do hand, study the problems that well to defeat the comract and confront West when he has no

ŏ 8743 ♣ K10874 N E ↑ A5 ∇ 10875 0 192 4 Q543 £8201 ♠.

Most Wests would double South's INT. It is true that East-West should reach four hearts without difficulty, but should East prefer the substance to the shadow by doubling trouble, and even then the North's retreat to two clubs, he would find the result unsatisfying. The advocates of the strong

no trump remind me of people

who are afraid of flying. They

forget that statistics con-

clusively prove that they are far more likely to be run over by a Jeremy Flint

G TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Grands Inn Road London. WCLX 58-Z, England Telephone 01-337 1234. Telex: 264971. Saturday. May 7, 1983. Repistered 48 a newspaper at the Post Office.

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 7 1983

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

City Office §00 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT Index: 694.4, down 0.6 FT Gilts: 81.68, down 0.30 FT All Share: 429.11 down

Bargains: 23,480 Tring Hall USM Index: 170.5 **Tokyo:** Nikkei Dow Jones, up 7.60 to 8,670.64 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 986.71, down 0.58

New York: Dow Jones Average (midday), 1,226.30, up 6.58 **CURRENCIES**

LONDOX CLOSE Sterling \$1.5780 unchanged Index 84.7 down 0.2 DM 3.8550 up 50pts FrF 11.6150 up 50 pts Yen 370.75

Index 122.0 up 0.1 DM 2.4412 up 2 pts Gold

\$432 down \$2.50 **NEW YORK LATEST** Gold \$431.25 Sterling \$1.5805

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates Base rates 10 3 month interbank 101/s-10 Euro-currency-rates: 3 month dollar 83/2-87/8 3 month DM 51/18-415/18 3 month FrF 147/8-146/8

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme / Avarage reference rate for interest period April 6 to May 3, 1983 inclusive: 10.304 per cent.

PRICE CHANGES

Intervision 40p up 5p B Elliott 44p up 5p Exco 633p up 60p Saxon Oli 183p up 17p Breville Europe 46p up 4p Ranger Oil 520p up 40p Cornell 113p down 23p Dunton 10.5p down 2p Clyde Pet. 85p down 13p

Bio-Isolates 180p down 25p Rockware 34p down 4p Candecca 158p down 18p Bassishaw holding out

holding out against Hanson Trust's successful takeover of the UDS stores group. After extending its bids for a fort-france Committee to approve night. Hanson has increased its legislation raising the ceiling to holdings from 62 per cent to 79 \$1.389 billion (£884 billion) per cent of UDS. The cash offer The most encouraging signs now closed, but the offer in in last month's employment

new higher offer from the hours.
Burton group, which is anxious Ms

Pakistan vesterday called for tha cause they traditionally precede Asian Development Bank. But expansion by businesses.

China is demanding that Taiwan be expelled. Taiwan, month of 355,000 jobs, the however, says it has "every number of Americans without right" to remain in the bank.

Nadir writ Mr Asil Nadir, chairman of Polly Peck, has issued a writ against The Observer newspaper after articles in the last two editions. The articles examined activities of all three of Mr Nadir's publicly-quoted companies: Polly Peck, Cornell Dresses and Wearwell. Mr Nadir accussed the paper of being misleading

Energy conservation: Mr Nigel Lawson, the Energy Secretary, has decided to set up an Energy Efficiency Office within the Departent of Energy to coordinate energy conservation policy.

Helicopter order: Manage ment Aviation has ordered four SA 365 N Dauphin 2 helicopters from Aerospaniale of Frannce for north sea duty.

GELECTRONIC LINK: Philips and Industrie Zanussi vesterday signed a letter of intent saying they were pre-pared to work towards cooperation in consumer electronics.

TOURIST CASH: Italy's ministry of foreign trade yester-lay announced that it was easing currency export restrictions on Italian tourists travelling abroad. Italians may now export up to 1.6m lire (£695) worth of foreign currencyeach year, as well as up to L200,000 worth of Italian banknotes each trip, Previously, tourists were allowed to export only 1.1m lire

REJECTION: Mr Henry Wallich, US Federal almost certainly go on to be States, Reserve Board Governor, rejected the notion that interest Williamsburg summit later this

The rates could be lowered through cooperative actions by big central banks. He said the cooperative actions by old in energy security study was central banks. He said the begin last winter after the Russian and Algerian natural gas supplies is a cause for another the didespread practice of monetary targeting stood in the monetary targeting stood in the building of the Soviet gas way of a joint initiative to lower interest rates.

The energy security study was western Entrope on imported the surface and Algerian natural gas supplies is a cause for concern. Excluding Britain, 35 per cent of European gas supplies could be coming from interest rates.

stocks pushing higher

New York (AP-Dow Jones) New York (AP-Dow Jones)

Stocks were pushing still higher yesterday after surging past the record closing high of 1,226.20 reached on April 29. The Dow Jones industrial average was up more than 10 points to 1,229.

The transportation average was also higher with a gain of more trhan 61, points to 554, Advancing issues were about 5-10-2 over losers. Trading was

very heavy.

Teledyne was 144 up 1/2;
Merck 921/2 down 1; NCR 119

²/₂ up 1³/₄ International Business
Machines 116 up ³/₆; General J_k up 1-J_k international Business Machines 116 up 3_h; General Electric 110 J_k off J_k; General Motors 70 J_k up 1-J_k; Exxon 34-J_k off J_k; Atlantic Richfield 45-J_k up 1-J_k; Control Data 50 J_k up 1-J_k; and Comsat 68 J_k up J_k.

Burlington Northern was down 1 at 21 J_k; Southern

Burlington Northern was down 1 at 31 ½; Southern Pacific up ½ at 61½; GSk up ½ at 65½; Northwest Air up ½ at 49½UAL up 1½ to 36½; AMR up ½ at 30; Commonwealth Edison up ½ at 27½; Consolidated Natural Gas off ½ at 27½.

US jobless rate falls again

From Bailey Morris.

The United States unemployment rate dropped slightly in April for the second consecutive month giving convincing evi-dence of a growing recovery in

At 10.2 per cent, the month's jobless total was one-tenth of a point below the previous month's total and was still high by post-War standards but none The less encouraging because it is moving downward on the strength of stronger industrial White House officials said

the figures were welcome evidence that President Resgan's programme was working and a strong recovery had begun. Mr Raymond Donovan. the Labour Secretary, said the results indicated that the recovery "is gaining strength and that the President's policies are

The Reagan Administration also told Congress that it would be forced to ask for another legislative increase in the national debt ceiling which now stands at \$98.8 billion (£62.92 billion).

The recent huge borrowing needs of the United States Treasury to finance burgeoning federal deficits had brought the department very close to the legal limit and funds would run Bassishaw Investments is still raised, officials said.

Hanson shares continues.

A Hanson spokesman said longer average work week for last night that it would consider factory workers which rose to any new offer for UDS's 40.1 hours, the highest level Richard Shops and John Collier since June, 1981 and an chains, but had not received an increase in the average overtime offer from Bassishaw or any worked which rose to three

Ms Janet L Norwood, Commissioner of Labour Statto buy the chains.

SUPPORT FOR CHINA: istics, said these results were particularly noteworthy between they traditionally precede

> work still stood at 11.32 million, compared with 7.6 million who were unemployed when President Reagan took office in 1980.

Wall St

By Jeremy Warner The outcome of Lonrho's battle to demerge Harrods from the rest of the House of Fraser department stores group continued to hang in the balance yesterday, after a shareholders' meeting in Glasgow to vote on the issue. But as the meeting took place, interest in the stores

group was shifting to the possibility of a consortium bid, put together by Hambros Bank. Counting the vote, in which far more shareholders sided with Lohrho than in any of its

previous battles with the main board, was said to be extremely the outcome will be made early on Monday. Initial indications, based on

proxies representing about 80 per cent of Fraser shares filed before the meeting, were that Lonrho had been narrowly defeated Some of these proxies however, may have been changed at the meeting and there was evidence that many shareholders have indulged in mul-

MINET HOLDINGS

The St Paul companies, a US

increased its stake in Minet Holdings, the British insurance

broking firm, from 24.96 per cent to 25.98 per cent.

The group decided to go ahead with the purchase of a

further 790,000 shares in Minet

despite a warning last month

from Sir Peter Green, chairman

of Lloyd's that St Paul should

SHARE PRICE



Hambros consortium may enter House of Fraser struggle

Shareholders' vote on Harrods

demerger hanging in balance

Face to face: Professor Smith (left) and Mr Rowland in Glasgow yesterday.

trial conglomerate currently fighting off a £600m takeover bid from BTR, was believed to one of the major Fraser shareholders to swop allegiance

to Lonrho for yesterday's vote. Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, Lonrho's chief executive said that he had recently met with Mr Christopher Sporborg of Hambro's bank who had

BROKERS SECTOR

DATASTRIBAN -220

near 30 per cent stake in House of Fraser on behalf of a business consortium. But Mr Rowland dismissed the offer, believed to be 210p a share, as "too low". "House of Fraser is worth 300p a share and our stake £140m in demerged form," he said.

Whether a consortium exists is a matter of some speculation. It is certainly true that Hambros

Recovery is

here, says

GKN chief

Sir Trevor Holdsworth, the

Sir Trevor, speaking after the GKN annual meeting in Lon-

don, said that there are too

many factors coming together in

Britain, Europe and America for

this to be seen as another false

are equal to those achieved in the second half of last year.

modest achievement and means

that interim profits for 1983 will only match those achieved at the

same stage last year. Sir Trevor,

however, said that this is a positive indication that a turn

The chairman's optimism helped boost GKN's shares by 6p to 165p but they later fell back to 160p

round is taking place.

GKN is forecasting interim

half of 1982. This is a

Thomas Tilling, the indus- discussed an offer for Lonrho's Bank has been trying to put together a consortium of buyers either to bid for the whole group, or the Lonrho holding. What is less sure is whether the consortium has materialized. Harris Queensway has been mentioned as a member of the consortium, but Mr Peter Davis, deputy chairman of the company, denied this last night. Professor Roland Smith.

defeat and after the shareholders' meeting he back pedalled on previous pledges to resign if he lost the vote. The question of my future with the company will depend on the board. Many have expressed the hope that I will stay on", he He hinted to about 300

Fraser's chairman was clearly

concerned at the prospect of

shareholders who attended the meeting at the Central Hotel in Glasgow that even if Lonrho won the day either on yesterday's voting or at a separate meeting being convened for June 30, the board might continue to fight splitting Harrods off into a separate company.

He told shareholders that the technicalities of demerger would require Inland Revenue and Office of Fair Trading approval and would also ultimately need to be sanctioned by shareholders commanding

more than three-quarters of Fraser shares. **Budget boost makes**

Amoco said the tax changes

had made the discovery a

commercial prospect, although

a final decision will depend on

the outcome of discussions with

the Department of Energy about

whether or not the discovery

can be treated as a separate field

from Montrose for tax assess-

of British Gas in four of the five

The oil company is a partner

Amoco field viable

Amoco, the United States oil by Amoco. Arbroath has an company, said yesterday that it estimated 50 to 100 million hoped to develop a small North barrels of reserves. chairman of Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds, Britain's largest Sea oil field called Arbroath as a engineering company, yesterday followed the CBI and Government ministers in suggesting that the recession is ending. result of the Government's oil taxation concessions in the Budget.

The company also said that it was interested in bidding for the British Gas Corporation's ofishore oil assets, although it was 'puzzled" that the Government was forcing the corporation one of Amoco's North Sea partners. to dispose of its profitable oil

The recovery has already been felt at the sharp end of the exploration portfolio. The Abroath discovery lies in the same licence block as the Montrose field, which is already in production and is operated corporation to prepare to sell. manufacturing industry, where GKN has made pretax profits in the first quarter of 1983 which

pretax profits of more than 230m, against £10.3m in ths

Attempts to resolve a dispute Caledonian and other airlines between the British and United conspired to drive Laker out of

The Laker liquidator claims da agreement between the two

City Comment

Pensions and politics

It is probably too much to expect any oganization to support moves which may weaken its own position. But the degree of self-interest shown by the occupational pensions industry, and those who earn a comfortable living from it, is so naked as to embarrass even some of its own members.

The debate on pension ights for early leavers reached new levels of acrimony yesterday when Mr Stewart Lyon, president of the Institute of Actuaries, attacked the pensions report from the Centre for Policy Studies as "superficial and seriously lacking in balance". He reiterated the somewhat hackneyed line from the National Association of Pension Funds that "if the benefits of early leavers are to be improved, the employer must meet the extra cost, or else he must pass it on by reducing the benefits of stayers".

One of the CPS's contentions (supported by statistics on pensions from Wood McKenzie the stockbrokers) is that many pension funds are overfunded and that as a result. pension rights for early eavers could be improved with relatively little pain to employers. The Wood McKenzie survey showed that over the past five years pension funds have shown an average real return on their investments of 4.8 per cent while actuaries generally a 3 per cent real return.

With a surplus of 1.8 per cent, much could be done to improve the lot both of job changers and pensioners already retired, Yet the very genuine concern of the Government to facilitate greater job mobility by introducing measure which will give early leavers a fairer share of the pensions cake is dis-smissed by Mr Lyon as an emotional appeal to the electorate. "Pensions are too important to people for politicians to play politics

•

par

of the

Benn board 'yes' to £12m Extel bid

St Paul lifts Minet stake

recommended a £12.7m takey- nary figures for the year endir information and advertising takeover bid. company, in preference to an earlier bid launched by United

Newspapers. The Extel offer of three of ots per cent on 1981. shares for every five shares of Benn Brothers, values the Benn ordinary shares at 189p. This compares with the United Newspapers offer of seven of its shares at 143.5p when United announced its bid terms three weeks ago.

Mr Malcolm Lowe, chairman of Benn said yesterday that the Extel offer had been accepted partly because it was higher than the United bid; and also partly because a merger with Extel would be more beneficial to Benn specialist publishing business with Extel's computerized information services would: provide significant growth prospects. In addition: Benn share-

holder stand to take a 24 per cent share of Extel's pretax profits of £5.26m against a 171/per cent share in United's pretax profits of £5.44m.

The board of Benn Brothers, Extel has brought forward the the specialist publishers, has publication data of its prelimier bid by Extel Group, the news March 31, to coincide with the

Sir Peter said that St Paul

should be aware of a previous

Lloyd's ruling aimed at prevent-

ing insurance companies out-

side Lloyd's building up a big

feared that one party might give

preferential treatment if in-

surance companies were allowed to control a Lloyd's

The figures show that Extel made pretax profits of £5.26m for the year, an increase of 18 Mr Brooker said that a

merger with Benn would represent a logical and profitable extension of Extel's existing activities. He said that the proposed merger was first discussed by the Extel and Benn boards earlier this year before details of

the United Newspapers bid Extel has received irrevocable acceptances from Benn sharetogether with shares in Benn bought by Extel represent 19.24 per cent of the Benn share

United Newspapers had previously announced that it had received acceptances, and pledges from members of the Benn family which support its bid, which give it 14.5 per cent of the Benn share capital.

Call for Laker arbitration

States governments arising out business. of a multi-million dollar antiof a multi-million dollar antitrust action in the United States
by the liquidator of Laker
Airways against competitor
airlines may have to go to
arbitration. Mr Justice Parker
was told in the High Court in
London Yesterday.

The laker liquidator claims

business.

Responsibility for the collapse of Laker is denied by the
defending airlines.

The British Government
maintains that United States
anti-trust laws cannot be applied to challenge the airfaires
system regulated by the Bermu-

that British Airways, British countries.

mailer companies frust.

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1. Henderson 2. TSB Trust 3. Allied Hambro

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Sears buys stake in Central TV By Jonathan Clare companies cannot control

Associated Communications Holdings buying a big interest. Central's three biggest share-

their holdings substantially.

gas pipeline.

month.

Controll of ACC was won by Corporation, the showbusiness Mr Robert Holmes a Court empire once run by Lord Grade, through his Australian-based has sold its 51 per Bell Group after a bitter battle cent shareholding in Central with Mr Gerald Ronson's Independent Television, the Heron Corporation last year. Midlends etailing with Sears Midlands station, with Sears But the Independent Broadcasting Authority ordered that ACC's shares in Central had to holders have also increased be put in a trust for ultimate to have asked. He will be

British television stations. Mr Geoffrey Maitland Smith Sears, chief executive, said he had paid £7m for the stake, equivalent to 140p a share. This is more than the unquoted shares have been trading at bu less than what ACC is believed foreign joining the Central board

Energy ministers may approve compromise

Soviet pipeline peace formula

Energy ministers from the body the Organization for It is also expected to stress leading industrialized nations Economic Cooperation and the need for Western countries

The report will be studied at have spent several weeks the two-day ministerial meeting of the International Energy Agency (IEA) which begins in it is capable of satisfying the different interests of the United States, its European allies, and

However, a contentious clause requiring member countries not to import more than 30 per cent of their gas needs from a single source is understood to have been dropped

and leading European nations over East/West trade, which is expected to figure large at the

are expected to approve this Development (OECD), while to develop their indigenous oil, weekend a compromise report the IEA has also prepared a gas and coal resources, and on the security, which has been separate study of the security of carefully designed to defuse the Western Europe's gas supplies.

longstanding dispute between the United States and Europe over the controversial Soviet clude all the leading industrialized nations except France.

The report concludes that the likely growing dependence of The energy security study was Western Europe on imported

Norway will be urged to develop its offshore gas fields including the Troll field - as quickly as possible to offset the imported gas threat.

The gas pipeline has been one of the most important sources of controversy in the continuing clash between the United States

Соптралу

Sotheby

Gerrard & National

Johnson Group

is more exposed.

Marks & Spencer

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BUSINESS NEWS

	<u> </u>		<u> </u>					
:962	. 83 Low	Corregange			Green Division	72	P: Actual	T. Polity Tames
-		- Carpeng	Price	GI/M	Extrus			
142	120	Ass Brit Ind Ord	134	_	6.4	4.8	7.\$	10.2
158	117	Ass Brit Ind CULS	152	_	10.0	6.6	-	-
74	57	Airsprung Group	62	-	6.1	9.8	17,7	17.7
46	29	Armitage & Rhodes	39	-	4.3	14.8	3.5	5.7
327	197	Bardon Hill	327	+1	11.4	3.5	13.7	17.3
148	100	CCL 11.0% Conv Pref	148	+3	15.7	10.6	-	-
270	210	Cindico Group	210	-	17.6	8.4	-	_
86	50	Dehorah Services	50	-	6,0	170	3.3	8.9
97%	77	Frank Horsell	96	-	-	_	8.0	8.6
96	751;	Frank Horsell Pr Ord 87	941	-	8.7	9,2	10.5	11.3
83	61	Frederick Parker	62	-	7.1.	11.5	7.9	6.2
55	34	George Blair	34	-	-	_	5.9	12.3
100	74	Ind Prec Castings	77	-	7.3	9.5	9.9	124
170	100	Isis Conv Pref	פרנ	+2	15.7	9.2	_	,
147	94	Jackson Group	147	-	7.5	5.1	4.5	9.4
223	111	James Burrough	223	+3	9.6	4.3	16.3	18.1
260	148	Robert Jenkins	150	_	20.0	13,3	100	23.8
83	54	Scruttons "A"	69	_	5.7	8,3	9.0	10.8
167	112	Torday & Carlisle	114	-	11.4	10.0	3.1	6.0
29	21	Unitock Holdings	-6	_	0.46	1.8	_	_
85	64	Walter Alexander	68	-	6.4	9,4	4.9	1.0
270	2(4	W. S. Yeates	266	+}	17.1	6.4	4.1	8.5
	Prices now available on Prestel, page 48146							

Profits double: at UEI By Victor Felstead

Year to 31.1.83. Pretax profit, £9.41m (£4.2m). Stated earnings, 12.6p(11.4p). Turnover, £59.78m (£30.25m). Nat dividend, 5.0p (4.3p).

Pretax profits of UEI (formerly United Engineering Industries) more than doubled in the year to January 31, 1983, to £9.41m, compared with the previous year's £4.2m.

Group turnover expanded from £30.25m to £59.78m.

A divisional bread-down shows that turnover of the electronics side more than trebled, from £11.74m to £37.46m, while profits rose almost five-fold, from £1.4m to £6.69m.

Profits of the division are given before tax and holding company interest and expenses. The total dividend is being raised from 4.3p to 5p a share.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK edited by Sandy McLachlan

Time to breathe life into Liffe

125n

260p

This week's announce by the Government that legislation will be introduced to treat for tax purposes pension fund transactions in financial futures in the same way as their other investments has been under-standably and justifiably wel-

Understandably, because it appears to give fresh impetus to the London International Financial Futures Exchange (Liffe); justifiably because the anomaly appeared to create reputable and disreputable

classes of investment. The crux of the problem is that under the existing law (Section 21 (2) of the 1970 Finance Act) a futures contract is not regarded as an investment until the underlying "real" assets are acquired.

So an otherwise tax-exempt fund which closes out its gills contract by the normal expedient of buying an opposite contract is liable to income tax. which they are subject. If, however, the contract is held to maturity, the gain is treated as capital within the meaning of the Act. This state of affairs has been

inreasonable on two grounds. First, very few contracts are held to delivery. Indeed, the point of the market is largely to avoid taking physical pos-session of the underlying secur-

that futures were in some way less prudent investments than the asset proper.

selves free to use the exchange; but others who do receive consistent tax treatment have stayed away. Second, the implication was Steetley

COMMODITIES

herent in equity, gilt and the bid by Hepworth Ceramic. Don Brothers currency markets at the best of With the share price well above times it is hard to see that a the bid price there is no reason fully-hedged futures investment for the company to put itself out

SHARE HIGHLIGHTS

Change

y'day on week "High" down 7p 402p 239p

down 36p

down 17p

down 650

387p 298p

But welcome as the proposed It talks about assets, induslegal change may be, it is far from certain that pension funds. It talks about assets, industrion certain that pension funds. It talks about assets, industrion certain that pension funds. It talks about assets, industrion will flock to Liffe. Conservative historical results, and indulges in a certain amount of knocking by nature, and restrained by trustees, the funds may dip their Hepworth, it offers no profit forecast at this stage which toes into the quiet waters of the Exchange. If they do, they will means that its financial adviser, S. G. Warburg does not feel that find that the long gilts contracts in particular offer a valuable battle has yet commenced: so far the market is running the instrument for smoothing the fluctuations in flows of funds to

Much more interesting is to compare the Warburg tactics in this bid as with BTR bid for Nevertheless, Liffe needs more than this psychological fillip. April's average daily volume of 4,600 contracts is not impressive and if anything growth has almost stopped. The pession funds may find them-Fhomas Tilling - where again it is on the defensive side. The Tilling defence document was for real it offered everything but the kitchen sink and, having failed to get a monopolies reference, Thing/Warburg must be thinking of price rather than winning.

The low-key approach to the Steetley defence in the early ss prudent investments than

Steetley may forgive the little stages suggests that Warburg is easset proper.

Considering the risks in
defence document in reply to rather than price. COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Comment

a market value on their shares-

More than a quarter of the shares are already in public hands and there will probably

be some sellers in the market on

3.5p and assuming a yield of about 7.5 per cent.
On the other hand, the

forecast profit for the year to the end of May is £1.1m which does

not seem to bad given what the recession has done to the

industry. And the company has been around since 1974, rather

longer than some.

without seiling any.

Monday.

Recent profits

Recent profits

Yorklyde Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit, £1,12m (£11.8m) Takeover blocked Stated earnings, 52.8p (56.7p) Turnover, £4.71m (£4.17m)

US bid Nat dividend, 18.0p (16.5p). Year to 31.3.83. for the first time in seven Stated earnings 3.35p (3.21p) years a British company is Net dividend, 3.3p (3.15p)

making a straightforward intro-duction to the Stock Exchange. Year to 31.12.82. The company, Don Brothers, Buist, manufacturers of indus-Pretax profit £191,000 (£100,000) Turnover, £7.19m (£5,28m) Net dividend, 2.5p (2.4p)

trial textiles, makes its debut on Monday - the first to do so since Willis Faber in 1976. Anglo-African Finance Haif-year to 19.1.83 The advantage of an intro-duction rather than a conven-Press (£173,000) tional placing is that it allows the existing shareholders to put Stated earnings, 0.66p (6.82p) Net interim dividend, nil (nil)

respondence Laisane
Year to 31.12.82
Pretax profit, £240,000 (£194,000)
Stated earnings, 0.5p (1.1p)
Turnover, £2.62m (£2.32m) Net dividend nii (nii)

Don's price ought to open at between 60p and 65p based on the promised total dividend of Northern Goldsmiths Year to 28.2.83. Pretax profits 261,000 (£198,000) Stated earnings 5,84p (5,11p) Turnover £16,64m (£16,18m) Net dividend 0.85p (3.51p)

> Tern-Consulate Year to 31,12,82 Pretax profit £32,000 (£281,000) Stated earnings 0.84p (11.49p) Turnover £8.15m (£9.43m)

Net dividend 0.25p (2.5p)

WALL STREET

(((()))

The M&G Gold & General unit trust will invest for capital growth through a portfolio of gold mining shares based on South Africa, North America and Australia. An interest may also be taken from time to time in companies concerned with other precious metals.

Gold has been regarded throughout history as the ultimate measure of wealth and the ultimate hedge in times of uncertainty. The price of gold has been on an upward trend almost continually during the present century, accelerating in the past 20 years. There are of course reactions from time to time, such as the setback after heavy buying had taken the gold price up to \$850 in 1980; but these fluctuations seem to be only temporary interruptions in the long-

G

A well managed portfolio of gold mining shares tends on average to outperform the metal price, and it offers the additional advantage of a dividend yield. The estimated initial gross yield is 31/2%.

M&G have proved their expertise over recent years in the management of gold funds, largely through the medium of gold mining shares. The Group acts as adviser to a specialist overseas gold fund valued at approaching US\$30 million.

It is sedom possible to judge the best time for investing in gold shares, due to their volatility, but we firmly believe that they should form a proportion of the portfolio of every serious investor. Unit trusts are along term investment and not suitable

for money that you may need at short notice. The price of units and the income from them may go down as welias ud. Initial Offer During the initial offer period we are increasing the number of units allocated by 1% for

investments of £2,500 and above. Existing M&G Unitholders will receive this extra allocation on any nvestment (minimum £500). No acknowledgements will be issued, but Certificates will be posted on or before 30th June 1983. Once the

initial offer has closed units can be bought or sold on any business day at the price then ruling by writing to or telephoning The M&G Group (Unit Dealing Department), Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Telephone: 01-626 4588. PURTHER INFORMATION

Income units and Accumulation units are both available. De-tributions for income unes will be made net of basic-rate tax on 28th February and 31st August, starting with an interem distribution on 28th February 1984. Describations are reinvested for Accumu-

annual charge of 1% (plus VM) of the value of the Fund to be deducted from gross moorne, but for the present the Managers propose to restrict this charge to 3% (plus VI). Remuneration is payable to accredited agents: rates are available on request. Agents should ensure that during the initial offer period cheques are made payable for the full cost of the units since M&G will account for any payable for the tim cost of the times since who will account for an occurrence of the frust of the frusts beet may be inspected at the head office of the finistee or at MACS London office. Auditors to the Frust Delotte Hashing and Selbs Tapactions. The Fund is exempt from Capital Gains Tax. Distributions on Income units and retentions on Accumulation units are paid or retarried net of tas at the basic rate.

The Fund is a wider-range security under the Trustee Investments Act 1961, and is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade. Application has been reade to the Council of the Stock Exchange for the units to be admitted to the Official List. MAG SECURITIES LIMITED. 91.99 NEW LONDON ROAD, CHELMSFORD CM2 OPY.

During the initial offer, which will close on 20th May Hocation of units. This extra investment is also available to non M&G investors of £2,500 or more. The Managers reserve the right to close the offer

IN ACCUMULATION/INCOME units (delete as applicable or Accumulation units will be assued) of The M&G Gold & General Fund at 50p each (minimum investment £500). My chaque made payable to M&G Securities Limited, is enclosed, Applications MUST MOLUDE CHEQUES. Are you an existing M&G Unitholder? YES/NO

SLIRIVANIE D4 ADDRESS 5.552 90 EL 481913

M&G CAPITAL BUILDER

Start a plan linked to M&G Gold Bond before 20th May and get 5% extra invested from your first year's payments

Investment in Gold can be volatile and regular saving through a Capital Builder Plan can solve the problem of timing your investment. The M&G Capital Builder Plan is designed for investors who wish to build up capital out of regular savings. Because it includes life assurance cover M&G reclaim tax on your behalf and add it to your payments (provided that your total life assurance premiums do not exceed the greater of

£1,500 p.a. or one sixth of your total income). Your money is invested in the M&G Bond Fund of your choice from the list in the application form below. You can switch from one Fund to another at any time, subject to a small fee (currently £10). Anyone aged 18 to 55 can start a plan. The minimum net payment is £12 a month and there is no maximum. Your plan matures after 20 years, but you can cash it in whenever you like after one year's

premiums have been paid. The future value of your plan will depend on your starting age and the performance of the Fund you choose. For example, if a man of 35 started a £20 net a month plan and the unit price grew at an average annual rate of 10%, he could expect to receive £14,440 after 20 years for a total net outlay of M&G LIFE, 91 99 NEW LONDON ROAD, CHELMSFORD CM2 OPY.

forindraway 512) on an assurance policy with benefits linked to the

Ageat	The percentage invested depends on your age and how much you pay each month					
start -	£12-£14	£15-£19	£20-£39	£40 upwards		
Up to 35	110.5%	114.1%	117.6%	121.1%		
36 to 40	109.4%	112.9%	116.4%	120.0%		
45	107.0%	110.5%	114.1%	117.6%		
50	102/3%	105.8%	109.4%	112.9%		
55	95.2%	94.8%	102.3%	105.8%		
NOTES The percentages apply to both men and women and assume acceptance on normal terms and far relief at 15% if the rate changes, the net amount you pay will change accordingly Percentages for intermediate ages fall between the ligures shown and are available on request						

£4,800. The unit price reflects the value of the assets held in the Fund and will fluctuate accordingly. rulation units. The offered prices of both units include a 5's until charge. Accumulation units carry an annual charge o currently *4's and Capital units an additional annual charge of 444". Although you can eash in your plan at any time after you have paid one year's premiums you are recommended not to do so for at least four years, to avoid a fortest of tax relief Accumulation. for an east rour years, to avoor a norient of tan reset Accumulation units are always encashed for their bid value, there is a deduction from Capital units on early encashment which reduces to nil after 10 years, e.g. you would receive 68% of their value after two years, microssing by 4% for each subsequent year Accumulation unit prices are reported daily in the Financial Times and Capital unit prices are available from M&G on request You have no personal aboutly to lax on capital gains but higher-rate tarquayers are advised to continue payments for at least 10 years, for fan reasons. Tax payable by the Company on capital gains is reflected in the price of units. Actual rights as between policyholders and the Company will be governed solet by the terms of the onliners and a has payable by a children by a payable of the policies and a specimen policy form is available on request.

To get 5% extra invested in the first year of your plan, circle Gold in the list below and return this form by 20th May 1983

net of tax rehel each month. To: M&G LIFE, 91-99 NEW LONDON ROAD, CHELMSFORD CM2 DPY.

Fund of my choice ringed opposte. I enclose my cheque for the first to M&G Life Assurance Company payment is only provisional and that i until formal acceptance has been a	Lipuitéal Ne Compa	i urtgerstand	that this	to Managed Bond. GOLD AMERICAN	PART A I DECLARE THAT the premiums will be paid larged or by my spouse and the payer of the premium will be resident in the U.K. I consent to MAG Life seems will be resident in the U.K. I consent to MAG Life seems and measure concerning my physical or premium than any insurance of time to which a proposal made by insurance of time to which a proposal and such information. Any declaration made by one contract between see and MAG Life Assertance Compactors with this proposal shell be the basis of a contract between see and MAG Life Assertance Compactors.		
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The Bristol & West Extra Interest Account currently pays a full 1% net* more than the Share Account Rate on investments of £1,000 or more - yet you need give only 1 calendar month's notice of withdrawal. And if you need to withdraw cash without notice, you lose only 1 month's interest at the current rate on the amount withdrawn.

Please send me full details and an application form for the Bristol & West Extra Interest Account.

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FREEPOST. Bristol BS99 7BR.

† Gross equivalent with tax paid at 30%.

interest these days.

But most of them make you pay for it. If you want to get at your cash, either you have to wait a long time, or you have to forego extra interest. Things are different at the Bristol &

West. We offer a choice of two high interest accounts. If you don't mind a short wait to be

sure of high interest - just on a calendar month - choose the Extra Interest Account, paying 1% net over the current Share Account Rate. For immediate access to your cash,

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accounts will always pay more interest than a Share Account.

Invest now.. Call in at any of our 156 branches from Penzance to Aberdeen. Or send off a coupon for an application form.

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The Bristol & West Plus Account currently pays 3/4% net* more than the Share Account Rate on an investment of £1,000 or more. You don't have to give notice before withdrawing cash. And there's no interest penalty either.

Please send me full details and an application form for the Bristol & West Plus Account.

Name	٠.				
Address.	<u> </u>	•		,	
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Address your envelope (no stamp required) to Bristol & West Building Society, Dept. T2 FREEPOST. Bristol BS99 7BR.

*)† Gross equivalent with tax paid at 30%.

MEMBER OF THE BUILDING SOCIETIES ASSOCIATION. ASSETS OVER £1,300 MILLION. AUTHORISED FOR INVESTMENT BY TRUSTEES.

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 7 1983

وركدا من رلامل

Income plans

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

Expatriates advice

Home policy revamp

Norwich Union is revamping its Home Plus policy for houses and flats without any increase in levels of premium. Contents cover has been extended to include articles left in the open within the grounds of the house, up to a maximum of £500.

Cover on cash in the house has been increased from £50 to £200 and accidental damage to televisions, video recorders, audio exipment and home computers now automatically forms part of the cover. New and existing

Premium rates for self-contained flats. maisonettes and apartments of standard construction have been reduced from £2 per £1,000 to £1.50 per £1,000.

Car premiums up

Most private car policy-holders with Royal Insurance will find their premiums increased by 7 per cent from May 1, Preferential terms will be maintained for

stock markets achieved record

levels last month. Apart from

achieved by the £2.5m Hender-

son Recovery Fund, which recorded an offer price jump of

With world economies now

moving out of recession, there

are clearly plenty of potential recovery candidates. However,

as Henderson itself points out,

although long tern investment in such stocks usually proves

rewarding, it is a sector carrying

an above average degree of risk.

In addition to the Henderson

fund, which stands in 22nd

position in the 1983 league

table, four other recovery portfolios make the top 30.

Bridge International Recovery,

where the investment is under-

taken by stockbrokers Vickers

da Costa holds eighteenth

position, one place ahead of Britannia Recovery and three in

front of M & G American

Recovery. Framlington Recov-

cry appears at 28th.

more than 12 per cent.

New York and London, market its rivals with an 8 per cent indices registered new peaks in both Frankfurt and Tokyo.

Reflecting these buoyant the reduced gains for British investors in Americal asset case over its rivals with an 8 per cent interest. What of course, reduced gains for British investors in Americal asset case over its rivals with an 8 per cent interest.

conditions, many unit trusts the recovery of sterling on the scored useful gains last month, international money markets, The best result among funds which saw the pound 5 per cent invested in Britain was higher against the dollar.

was higher against the dollar.

FUND

the older experienced driver, but younger drivers will have to pay a higher. accidental damage excess.
Some policy-holders will be better of

after district rate changes, and certain discounts are being improved. For instance, husband or wife-only driving will now attract the same 10 per cent discount as insured-only driving and a new discount is introduced for cars over

Security plus

Unit trusts

Recovery helps funds

show their worth

United States, Tyndali North American had a clear edge over

weeks more than offset the Pacific.

marginal gain by the Tokyo stock market indices. The best

performance by a fund specia-lizing in Japan last month came

from Crescent Tokyo, just 2.7

Despite last month's experi-

ence, most investment man-

agers appear to be still looking

.over four months to May 1st 1983

Mercury American

Growth Hit Samuel European

Schroder Singapore &

International

Henderson European 149.0: FFI & Target Small Cos. 139.0 GT US & General 187.9

The Sussex County Building Society and AMEV Life Assurance have launched the County Capital Growth Plan which combines the advantages of investing in a managed fund with the security of a

building society account.
The investment (minimum £2,000) is placed in a special Sussex County account where it earns a guaranteed 11 per cent above the ordinary share account rate. From this account, one sighth of the initial investment is deducted each year to fund the net

concentrating on the yen in the currency markets.

Sterling's reviving fortunes byanother recently-launched against the yen over recent fund Lawson Australia and

As for Japanese equities

investors are pinning considerable hopes on the benefit of

The biggest gains last month

invested Downunder

though, were recorded by those

Tyndall Australian Securities led the sector with a 13.6 per

accustomed themselves to the

new Labour Administration of Mr Bob Hawke, which came to

power in Australia in March. By

the end of last month, the Australian Metals and Mines

index stood some 20 per cent

higher than its level on Febru-

ary 7, after investors had taken fright at Mr Malcolm Fraser's

decision to call the early general

The Australian stock market

is now beginning to reflect overseas demand for the coun-

try's natural resources. Coupled

with the benefits of the recent

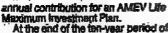
devaluation and firm metal

prices, Mr Compton believes that "the outlook for the

Australian equity market is

bright

cent offer price rise, follow



Maximum Investment Plan.
At the end of the ten-year period of the growth plan, the investor receives the maturity value of the investment plan, the balance of the building society account plus an additional bonus from the Sussex County of 5 per cent of the original investment - all tax tree for basic-rate

The highly successful Framington unit trust group is managing the AMEV fund in which contributions to the investment

Joint credit card

Leads Permanent Building Society is lining with Yorkshire Bank and Barciaycard to provide a credit card Barclaycard to provide a credit card facility for its investors. They are launching the Pay & Save Account next month to enable investors to apply for a Yorkshire Bank Bardaycard. Card-holders will be able to use Barclays Bank cash dispensers and make monthly settlements at branches of



Govett: a service for all types investor is his aim

elderly is that income from their hard-earned savings is effective-

ly taxed at 50 per cent because

of the clawback of "age

Age allowance is the higher ersonal tax allowance available

if the taxpayer or his wife will be 65 before the end of the tax

year. It is available for that year whether or not he or she

In the present tax the rate of

age allowance is £3,755 for a married couple and £2,795 for a

single person, compared with

the normal personal allowances of £2,795 and £1,785 respectively. At the basic rate of 30 per

cent age allowance saves tax of £288 for a married couple, or

The trap is that age allowance is reduced when the taxpayer's

total income exceeds a specified

level. This year this level is set at £7,600 both for single people and married couples. Above

£7.600 the allowance is reduced

by £2 for every £3 of additional

income until the normal level of

personal allowance is reached - at £8,462.50 in the case of a

single person and £9,040 for a

married couple. Therefore in-

decreasing age allowance is effectively charged at 50 per cent - 30% plus two-thirds of 30%.

Unfortunately, many elderly people do not understand how

age allowance works or how to

avoid the clawback of age relief.

They do not realise that when

come within this band

£172.50 for a single person.

Govett launch

John Govett, investment manager, is anoving into the unit trust business. Govett, which manages four investment trusts (Border & Southern, General Stockholders, Lake View and Stockholders), various pension funds, and other institutional and private money, is launching an American Growth Fund this weekend. A Japanese fund will be launched next month, and three or four other unit trusts over the next couple of

Gowett prides itself on its expertise in the North American market, where it has menagement team is based in London, but visits all the US companies in which this funds have a stake at least once a year. These visits, the managers say, pay off not only in terms of the existing investments, but also in hot tips on new companies. The new fund will put money into computers and software, and health care. The minimum investment is 2500.

Adoption and tax

Allowances paid to parents who adopt children will not be taxed, it was announced this week.

The payments referred to are made generally by local authorities and are generacy by local authorities and are adopt." children. Adoption agencies, again largely local authorities, are required in deciding on an allowance in any particular case to take into account the existing resources of the adopting

The payments were introduced under Section 32 of the Children Act 1975 which came into force in February last

Profit option

A five-year income bond giving 8 per cent a year after deduction of basic rate tax is on offer from Hill Samuel Life. Investors can opt for a guaranteed profit of 48 per cent over the five-year term if

Personal savings

How elderly people can escape the taxman's clawback



duction in age allowance has been calculated. And obviously, interest which has to included in the calculation, For example Mr and Mrs in terms of investment performlones hava a joint income of ance, if the £625 represented £7,600 and they have £10,000 invested in a building society earning 6.25 per cent per 6.25 pe cent per annum then the £446 would represent a yield of only 4.46 per cent.

annum this year. The building society pays them £625. For age allowance purposes Mr and Mrs Jones's income must be treated as increased by the grossed up amount of £893 (i.e. £625 x 100/70) to £8,493.

a result of entitlement to age allowance is reduced fro, £3,755 to £3,160 which in turn increases their tax

So the £625 net interest they recieved only has a real net

have available for investment. One of the simplest ways of doing this is an investment in National Savings Certificates. These certificates are free of income tax and capital gains tax and can be bought by Mr and Mrs Jones at the Post Office. For their £10,000 Mr and

Mrs Jones can buy 400 units of the 25th Issue. By gradually encashing 118 of the units, Mr and Mrs Jones can build up an average income of £717 over the next five years as follows: Year 1: 27 units sold producing

Year 2: 25 units sold producing £705.50

Year 3: 24 units sold producing £726,24 Year 4: 22 units sold producing £720.28

Year 5: 20 units sold producing

This increased their spending power by £271 per annum. If the Joneses retained the remain-ing 282 units for their full term five years their capital will build back to £10,124.

By pulling themselves out of the age allowance trap in this way, the Joneses have increased their income, retained their capital and they still have an investment which they can deal with personally and locally.

Anne-Marie Piper

Income bonds

Hybrid plan for capital growth

consultants, have developed a scheme providing income for the over 65s, the possibility of capital growth, and a means of avoiding clawback of age

The scheme, the Retire-ment Income Board, is a hybrid consisting of a fiveyear guaranteed income bond. an investment in a managed fund and a managed currency fund run by Cannon

The income bond shows a guaranteed return of 8.5 per cent net of basic rate tax, and the investor also takes a withdrawal of 8 per cent from the Cannon investment bond.

If the underlying assets of the investment bond appreciate by at least 8 per cent a year, investors will not be depleting their capital. According to figures produced by R. J. Temple, an able income by £5.50 a week

by switching a £20,000 investment in a building society into the Retirement Income Bond, because of the avoidance of age relief claw-

investors the possibility of capital growth which they would not find with a building society investment, but there is the risk that the value of the investment bond could go down as well as up.

It is also debatable whether an investment in a managed currency fund is suitable for elderly investors, who might not realize that there is an exchange rate risk.

The structure and tax treatment of the bond is complicated and anyone contemplating such an invest-ment should take professional

Income is paid quarterly.

Turning to the overseas markets, Save and Prosper determining total income for Barrington Europeen Mike Hockings age allowance purposes it is received only has a real net grossed up building society worth of £446 after the re-Hume Energy & Select International marked up Resources Cheltenham Gold.



No notice. No penalties.

Invest £5,000 or more in a Cheltenham Gold Monthly Interest Account and you'll get extra interest paid monthly, plus 100% freedom to withdraw money immediately without any advance notice or loss of interest.

PAY IN OR WITHDRAW AS YOU LIKE

You can add to your account and make withdrawals as you like, just like an ordinary building society account. Just remember to keep at least £5,000 in the account and we'll keep paying your

7.25% net.* 10.36% gross[†]

This is the highly attractive rate of interest paid on the Cheltenham Gold Monthly Interest Account. You can, however, go one better. We'll add the interest direct to your account each month and you'll earn even more.

7.50% net.* 10.71% gross†

This is the effective annual rate of return when monthly interest is added to your savings. If you prefer, we can pay the monthly interest direct to your bank.

A Cheltenham Gold Monthly Interest Account offers you a combination of benefits that you won't get from any other major national building society.

in addition, we offer you two ways of getting it.

AT YOUR LOCAL BRANCH

Look us up in the Yellow Pages, then come and see us straight away.

OR BY POST. FREE

If you haven't a local branch, use the coupon below to open a Cheltenham Gold Monthly Interest Account By Post. You pay in or withdraw as you like. We pay the first-class postage. Whichever way you choose, it's your first step to total

To: Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society, PO Box 124, FREFPOST, Cheltenham, Glos. GL53 7PW.

I/We enclose & ____ _____ (minimum \$5,000 maximum \$30,000 Joint | Account £60,000) to open a Cheltenham Gold Monthly Interest Account

(BLOCK CAPITALS)

. Please send me more details.

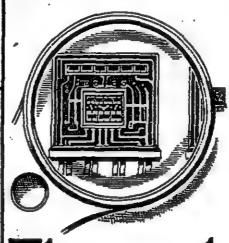
Full Name(s) Mr/Mrs/Miss

CHEITENHAM GOLD Monthly Interest Account

Cheltenham&Gloucester Building Society

Chief Office: Cheltenham House, Clarence Street, Cheltenham, Glos. Gl-50-51R. Tel: 0242-36161 Member of the Building Societies Association. Over 450 Branches and Agents. Assets exceed \$1432 million.

*Current rate. The rate of interest paid on the Cheltenham Gold Monthly Interest Account may vary from that paid on the Cheltenham Gold Account. 1 Gross equivalent for basic rate too payers.



Although normally a building society would be a perfectly

reasonable investment, it is not

suited to this type of income

better use of the £10,000 they

There's nothing small about Japan's investment potential. situation. At Cartmore we believe that the ven is

Brilliant application of advanced technological skills by a disciplined and highly productive workforce has steered Japan successfully through the worst of the world recession.

Inflation, forecast at 15% for 1983, is running at one of the lowest rates for any advanced industrialised

And Japan's massive home market, absorbing over four fifths of the country's production, provides

s firm foundation for an aggressive export policy.

Leartly surprising, then, that Jupan's performance is the envy of its industrial competitors. Though the US and UK economies may well turn the corner in 1983, it is highly unlikely that they will be able to match Japan's forecast of 31/1/16 growth this year.

Japan has also been highly successful in containing growth in its labour costs to levels well below those of its competitors. The latest wage round, shortly to be concluded, points to a settlement around the

Outstanding prospects For the astute investor there is a key question.

If Japan can produce such outstanding performance in adversity, what will be the potential as the climate of world trade improves? In Gartmore's view, prospects are excellent. Any

high street bears witness to the success of Japan's export drive. Advanced applications of microchip technology in the fields of video and hi-fi will, in our view, maintain Japan's dominance in this field, expecially as the rumblings of a potential trade war' now appear to be abating. The highly automated Japanese car industry should continue to benefit on much the same basis.

Strong currency For the UK investor there is, in our view, also considerable scope for profit from the currency

still undervalued against most of the world's major trading currencies. Falling interest rates worldwide should lead to a further strengthening of the ven the advantage of those who invest now.

Invest in success One of the best investment routes into this

strong and healthy economy is through Gartmore Japan Trust. Aiming for above-average capital growth, the Trust has handsomely achieved its objective, with an 82.4% rise in the offer price of units since launch in November, 1980, compared to erise in the Tokyo SE index of only 27.2%.

Gartmore's Far East expertise

In achieving this performance for unitholders, Gartmore's investment professionals have a distinct edge in their ability to draw upon the valuable experience of their Hong Kong-based colleagues, who have over twenty years of experience in Far

How you could profit from Japan's potential

You, too, can take a stake in Japan's success by completing the coupon below and sending it to us with your cheque. The minimum investment is 4200. The offer price of units on 5 May, 1983 was 45.6p. As the Trust's main aim is capital growth, the

estimated current gross yield is low - a modest Remember the price of units and the income

from them can go down as well as up. If you hold shares and would like to consider exchanging them on advantageous terms for a stake in Japan, please tick the box in the coupon for

details of our Share Exchange Service.

For details of Gartmore Share Exchange Service. For details of the complete Curtostre unit trust range.

Gartmore Japan Trust

To: Gartmore Fund Managers Ltd., 28c, Máry Axe, London EC3A 8BP, Telephone: 01-623 (212. Surnamethir MethocTake (Repl. No. 8 av 353. Repl. midror to almos) First Nametet in full I/V/c enclose a chaque for symble to Gartimore Fund Managers Ltd., to be invested in Garmore Japan Trust at the unit offer price ruling on

Practical
M&G Fund of In T

Abbey Invst Trst

Legal & Gen Gilt

Target Pref Share

FAMILY MONEY

These tables show the value on May 1 of £100 worth of units invested 12 months ago and 3 years ago – net income reinvested and based on an offer-to-offer basis. Figures supplied by Planned Savings Statistics.							
FINANCIAL			Arbuthnot PrefS	12mths 139.5	36mths 153.8		
7	12mths	36mths	S&P Financial Sec	139.0	210.9		
James Finlay InvT	156.6	214.4	Target Invest Trust	138.8	224.9		
Britania Finan Secs	154.8	210.1	Tynali Preference	138.2	152.7		
S&P Inv Trst Units	148.8	215.4	Britannia Inv Trst S	138.0	187.0		
Kleinwort Ben Fits	147.3	217.5	Tyndall Fin & Prop	136.7	-165.9		
Key Fixed Interest	146.8	157.3	Henderson Fin & P	135.6	179.8		
Nat West Financial		202.5	Proific Gilt Cap	134.2			

212.5 210.9

185.6

141.1

140,2

We think so.

investment are considerable.

Arbuthnot Cap G

Target Gilt Capital

Equity &LG Fix Int

131.8

Does the Far East

offer exceptional growth potential?

That is why we at TR Pacific Basin Investment

These countries have economic growth rates which

In Japan, for example, our portfolio is concentrated

Trust have invested our £64 million fund predominantly in

are the envy of the rest of the world, and opportunities for

on companies which are not only in the forefront of modern

technology but which are also developing the technologies

If you would like to know more about us, just

To: Company Secretary, TR Possific Basin Investment Trust PLC, Mermord House

complete the coupon below and return to us.

Please send me a copy of your 1983 Annual Report.

Japan (66.9% of our portfolio at 31 January 1983),

Hong Kong (9.2%) and Singapore and Malaysia (4.8%)

Mercury Gilt

165.5 Britannia Gilt

Gartmore Guilt

of units		12mths	36mths	
псоте	Hill Samuel G&FG	131.0		A
	Manulife G& Fint	130.5		N
igures	Barclayunic Finan	130.4	159.6	B T Sc B
	Alld Hambro Gov S			T
36mths	Fidelity G & Flat	129.5	146.6	S
153.8	S&PintBond	129.3	168.8	Bı
210.9	Hill Samuel Finan	129.2	177.9	V
224.9	Framlington C&G			A)
152.7	Henderson Gilt	129.1		S
1870	H Samuel G & Fine	128.3		SA
165.9	Midland BG&Fi	128.0		S
179.8	Canlie Gilt & F Int	127,9		Н
	Brown Shipley Fin	127.4	164.3	A
189.9	Target Gilt Income	127,2		A
	Rowan Fixed Int	126.9		C
	Hen'son Pref & Gilt	126.9	142.7	A
150.7	M&GGilt	126.7		Bı
130	Rowan High Int	126.2		_
	Barrington Gilt Yki	126.1		G

12mths 36mths 125.9 157.7 rbuhnot F&P |clster Cit & F/Int clayunic Gilt Inc yndall Gilt Inc h'der Git & F/Int sen oer Git & Frint Snit Pref Share I anbrugh Gilt All H'vey & Ross S&P Gilt & Frin/G Th'tain Pref & Gilt S&P G' & Frint Inc-lenderson Frint Abber Gilt & Frint bbey Gilt & F/Int bbey W'w Bond r not Gilt & F/Int rittania Prop Sh's

Prolific Technology 200.1 Crescent Capital 175.8

rescent Capital

Brown Ship. Tech Hend's 'n Spec Sits Nat West Capital

Fidelity Spec Sits Friends Provident

Oppen'er Spec Sits Prolific Spec Sits

Alld Hambro Tech

Bishopsgate Prog. M & G Magnum

frittania Growth

Perpetual Growth

S & P Capital
Tyndall Spec Sits
Hill Sam'l Spec Sits
Brit. Spec Mkt Sits

Bridge Capital

/anguard Spec Sits

Vanguard Spec Side Schroder General Midland Bk Capti James Capel Capti Hend'son Cap Gih S&P Smal'r Cos inc Nat West Gih Inv

Gartmore Ins Ag Carr Sebag Capital Schroder Capital TSB Scottish

Baring Bros Stratt Royal Life Equity

IK Technology VPI Growth Jister Bank Gth

Alid H'bro O's E'g Vanguard Growth

Ety & Lw UK Gth

TSB Sletd Opport'y Britt Cap Accum

Craigmount Revry Target Professional Wicker Growth Hill Samuel Capital

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TSB Goneral

IK Private

tewart Brit Cap Pearl Growth

Alid Ham Rec Sts Ducan Lawrie Oth

Barclayunie Gth Ac Brown Shipley Gwth Abbey UK Growth Tyndall Sm Comp

Manulife Growth Gartmore British

Henderson Rec Britannia Assets

vndali Canital

Arkwright Royal Tst Capital Brown Ship Rec

&G Com Growth

Martin Currie Gt Capital

125.4 122,3 121.7 116.1 CROWTH

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168.2 165.9

164.8 162.8 161.8

159.0

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147.9 147.8 147.7

146.5 145.1 144.8 144.7

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141.4 140.7

143.6 134.5 134.2

133.0 132.7 132.2 131.3 129.5 127.7

125.7 124.6

123.7 120.5

193.0 193.6

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64.5

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M&G Recovery 116.8 Quadrant Recovery 116.7 Gartmore Spel Sits 116.6 Gartmore UK Sm Cs R115.1

Target Special Sits 115.0

Chieftn High Inc Gartmore Ext Inc

Ouadrant Income

Schroder Small Cos Gt Technigy & Grth Royal Lon Cp Acc

Britannia Smll Cos

Nat West Recovery

Buckm'ster Sm Cos

Arbuthnot Smil Cos

Legal & Gen Eqty HK Small Cos Klei wt B'son S Co

Lloyds BSCo & Rc

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Barrington General Nat West Small Cos

Electra Small Cos S & P UK Equity Alld Hambro Capti

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Vanguard Trustee

Rowan Securities

Abbey General M & G Small Cos

Brown Shipley Fd Alld Ham 2 Sm Co Nat West Prtfl Inv

Lloyds Bk Balanced T & G Barbican

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GENERAL

Leo Capital MLA

147.7

190.7 226.3

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245.9 162.3 190.1 188.7 244.5 182.6 228.2 209.6 211.5 202.1 Carr Sebag Inc Crescnt Hh Dist Crescut Hh Dist
James Capel Inc
M&G Dividend
S&P High Yield
S&P Income
S&P High Return
Brown Shipley Inc
Hndersn High Income
GT Jacome GT Income Vanguard High Yld Framlington Inc Canlife Income Target Income Framigus Ext Inc

Lloyds Bk Ex Inc Barelyunc Ex Inc Brittania Ex Inc Abbey Hgh Inc Eq Tyndall Income M&G Extra Yield Oppnhmer Inc & G Bridge Income Fidity Mx Inc Eq 129.1 128.8 128.5 Tyndi Scot Inc
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182.7 Ridgefield Income 107.6 Just Finly High Inc

Mercury General McAnally Clen Confederation Grth M & G Trustee Klein Ben Un Fd Pearl Trust Reliance Brit Life 164.5 172.8 129.6 New Count Sm Cos Scot Amic Equity Hill Samuel British Tyndall Inter Earn 128.2 128.0 Barclayunic Trust Friars House M & G General Mayflower General HK Market Leaders Archway Rowan Merlin Guardhill 143.9 158.1 176.7 138.6 Alid Ham Grib & In Alid Ham Sm Cos Alid Ham Brit Ind Neistar Trust

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Barclayunic 500° 5 & P Scotsbares

Target Equity

Lloyds Bk Intl Tech Henderson Glb Tch HK American Crescent Tokyo James Capel N Am Lloyds Bk N Amer 180.9 Barrington Euro TSB American Murray American Abbey Amer Grth Stewart American 164.9 164.7 163.9 Britannia Am Gr James Finlay Inter Britannia Am Sp Sit Rowan America Chieftain American 247.5 234.6 249.4 249.1 Tyndall N Amer Hill Samuel Dollar Alid Ham Sc of Am Bridge Amer & Gen London Wall Inti 162.3 161.9 . 207.3 Royal Life Internti 161.5 Gartmore Amer Crescent American 262.6 237.8 161.6 Schroder Europe Prolific Interntl Barclayunic Amer Quadrant Internal Bishopsgate Int Hill Samuel Int

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Lloyds Bk Wd Gr Target World Cap Fielding Internti

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NPI Overseas

12mths 36mths 128.6 182.8

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12mths 36mths

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OVERSEAS

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M&GAm&Gen

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TSB Pacific

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World Wide

Briania H K Perlin SPECIALIST Brit Gold & Gen Target Gold Al Ham Mt & Mn A. Hume En & Res Britannia Com Shr 143.6 142.9 Gartmore Com H Samuel Not Res S&P Com Share Target Commod M&G Com & Gen Midland Bk Com Arbuthnot Com Shi Henderson O&N Hk Com & Gen S&P Exploration Typidali Nat Res Nat West Energy Lloyds Bk En Iai S&P Energy Ind Chieftain Basic 175.1 New Court En Res James Finlay W E

Target Energy



FR Pacific Basin Investment Trust PLC A MEMBER OF THE TOUCHE REMNANT MANAGEMENT GROUP TOTAL FUNDS UNDER GROUP MANAGEMENT EXCEED \$1,800 MILLION

Righ Low Authorized Units & Insurance Funds The Control of the Co The control of the co PL BIE

FAMILY MONEY

Premiums

Move to end discrimination

permanent health policies may more for part of her permanent differently. take on an entirely different policy. complexion if the United States brings in legislation presently allowed to discriminate between present they pay more for their before Congress outlawing the men and women under the Sex life insurance because the complexion if the United States for men and women.

Bill would mean the introduction of unisex mortality and morbidity tables and insurers in has been so slow in doing so. The new bill we Britain could also find them-

The Equal Opportunities But the American feminist Commission is conducting a lobby has ignored this approach test case on permanent health even if the actuarial data do Commission is conducting a lobby has ignored this approach although the mortality tables test case on permanent health even if the actuarial data do showed that they died younger insurance, backing Ms Jennifer show that women have higher than white policyholders.

THERE ISN'T AN EXTRADITION TREATY

ON CAPITAL TRANSFER TAX IS THERE?

The debate in the insurance Pinder, a London dentist, who sickness rates than men this still It is this principle that is industry about whether it is fair claims discrimination because does not mean that men and being used to support the bill.

There are also benefits for use of different actuarial tables Discrimination Act 1975 if they actuarial data show that they or men and women.

Can justify this, through actuation of the US men drivers under 25 years of age drivers under 25 years of age. have to pay a great deal more

The new bill would insist on unisex tables for every aspect of selves under great pressure to to reach the courts before insurance. Several years ago the change their ways.

October.

October. for life insurance was banned,

to charge women more, for she is forced to pay 50 per cent women should be treated. As one politician put it. "The insurance industry justifies the differentiation because of actuarial tables which tend to show that women generally outlive men ... those same tables would also establish that white people outlive black people. But our society frowns as well it should, on different rates for different races. "Why should it

What sort of difference would it make if the same principles

Women could not be charged up to 50 per cent more than men for permanent health cover. Women would not have to pay more than men of the same age for payments under an annuity, which would benefit

Occupational pension funds would not be able to maintain discrimination against women in survivors' benefits by arguing that women are more expensive to provide a pension for because we live longer. Men would not have to pay more for life cover than women of the

The American feminists argue that everyone should pay the lowest rate for benefits, which the insurance industry will argue would be disastrous. The Equal Opportunities Commission says it gets complaints from men about being charged higher life insurance. It would like to see everyone getting equal benefits and if that more for life insurance then that

Margaret Drummond Choice Magazine in conjunction with the Pre-Retirement

Books -

Home thoughts on jobs abroad

average working expatriate either presently abroad or still contemplating the move.

It attempts to cover all the main problem areas from the initial planning stages to the return home. For the intending expatriate, it covers the type of work available, the areas, how to find the right job and what to look for in an employment contract. contract.

found a job, it covers the move,

There are chapters on tax-ation, national insurance and investment and financial plan-

The guide was written by David Young and published by the Financial Times Business Publishing, price £11.45 (including p & p) from Greystoke Place, Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1ND.

Retirement and your income

Money and your Retirement, a comprehensive guide to finances in retirement, has now been revised and substantially rewritten after the Budget. It covers practically everything the re-tired, or retiring, person needs to know about the financial aspects of retirement and contains a newly-expanded section of home income plans. The booklet, written by Edward Eves, is published by

Working Abroad - The Expatri- Association and is available ate's Guide is a book for the from Choice Magazine at Whitehall, London Road, East Grinstead, Sussex RH19 1AW, price £1.50.

Cover for all occasions

Twenty-five per cent of British households have no contents insurance and more than 5 ontract.

For those who have already life assurance cover.

what to do with the home in ers Association has sponsored a Britain, education and health guide to sort out these problems and to advise on where to find the best cover for specific

requirements. The guide, Value for Money

Base Lending Rates

Consolidated Crds Nat Westminster ____ 10 Williams & Glyn's 10 %

Warning to investors

The Julian Gibbs Investment Action Report is not to be confused with investment "tip-sheets." It won't put you into shares which might make you a profit of 1,000% in a few months — but might equally lose all of your money overnight. It won't put you into shares that prove difficult to sell when the market decides they've gone out of fashion.

What it will do is this. It will guide you through the "do's" and "don't's" of investment and tax planning. It will lead you to those markets around the world which are on the move. And it will pinpoint how you can capitalise on these movements.

For full details, simply complete and return the coupon without delay.

nber of the Reed Stenhouse Gre FREEPOST, London SWIW OBR (no stamp required).
Tel: (01-730 8221. Aberdeen: 0224 640460. Bristot: 0272 294531

JULIAN GIBBS ASSOCIATES

Getting away from the transfer tax trap

avoid 50 per cent.

residence but CTT liability is in the interim. determined by his domicile - a However, if you have no different thing altogether. Be- assets in Britain, it will be coming non-resident is relastraightforward changing domicile is much more difficult and is by no means automatic on a move overseas. Indeed, a person may live abroad for many years, even the whole of his working life, but remain United Kingworking British expetriates this means they remain liable to capital transfer tax.

The legislation on domicile is complex but the concept can be readily grasped. A person is domiciled in the country which is his permanent home, or where he intends to stay, or the country to which he intends to return in due course.

A domicile of origin is acquired at birth, generally the father's domicile, and this remains undisturbed until an independent domicile of choice is established. This is where difficulties may arise.

Evidence to back the claim is essential and this should include cutting formal ties with Britain such as selling property, resigning from clubs, political parties, etc. and ceasing to vote (if eligible) in British elections. At the same time, evidence of

Of the two certainties is life – intent to stay abroad would retrospective CIT bill and the death and taxes – the expetrate include buying property in the likelihood of future CIT plannay feel he is doing well to new country and perhaps ning being much more expensively for contrast their about their states of the country and perhaps in their about their states of the contrast applying for citizenship there.

avoid 50 per cent.

For the most part, British If, for any reason, the new expatriates do avoid British domicile is abandoned, it will taxes, certainly income tax and be replaced by reversion. To capital gains tax, if they take domicile or origin and there minimal precautions, But capi may be a claim that this was tal transfer tax is different.

Income tax and capital gains brings the possibility of a tax liability is determined retrospective CCT bull if there primarily by the taxpayer's have been chargeable transfers

rela-difficult, if not impossible for but the Inland Revenue to collect much any CCT levied though it may try to collect from any benefici-aries resident in Britain.

Even for permanent emi-grants the acquisition of a domicile will not always relieve them from CTT. For CTT purposes they will be deemed to remain British domiciled for up

to timee after departure.

These days the domicile of husband and wife is considered independently. Where a couple have different domiciles it is vital that they take professional advice on their CTT planning since there are both advantages

Still on the subject of couples, another complication can arise if they decide to retire abroad. They may feel that there is no need to consider CTT planning since they both expect to live for at least the three years while they would remain liable for the

But even when they get beyond the three-year barrier what very often happens is that on the death of one spouse the other decides to return to Britain with, as already de-scribed, the possibility of a

ive than would have been the case earlier.

On CIT planning, the ex-patriate who remains British domiciled, is entitled to all the same reliefs as British residents £60,000 in any ten-year period), tax free transfers between spouses (where both are UK domiciled), the amusi and small gifts exemptions and so

The insurance companies, as usual, have the answers. The earliest of these schemes was the discounted gift scheme or PETA plan. More recent arrivals are variations on the inheritance trust idea involving the donor making a loan to a trust and retaining his income and control of his assets because he, himself, receives an income rom the trust, as repayment of

Alternatively, the donor may make a gift to the trust, using his allowances, and receive his income in the form of a series of

loans from the trust.

The advantage for the expatriate is that he can use these schemes offshore, placing his funds in offshore life company bonds and thus he and his beneficiaries, can obtain the higher returns to be expected through the tax-free growth available to the offshore funds.

The schemes, once effected offshore, will continue as a tax shelter even when the expatriate returns to Britain. The message to expatriates, therefore, is to do the planning now, and not when you get back home - then it will be too late, for the offshore option at least.

Govett American Growth Fund

and the software companies providing

systems for individual hospitals, form a

very successful industry in the US and

elsewhere in the world. Medical device

companies are another part of the health

care industry to have grown significantly,

Successful US Investment

With over 50 years of investment experience,

John Govett & Co. Limited now has funds of

advice. Since the 1930s the investment trust

had significant interests in the US market.

One of them, The Stockholders Investment

over £630 million under direct management or

companies within the John Govett Group have

Trust p.l.c. with total resources of £117m, today

has 75% of those resources invested in North

America. Overall the Group has £235 million

invested in North America, where we have a

For example, Stockholders American Fund

(Exempt) is a unit trust (not available to private

graph below shows, the offer price of units has

grown by 153% since the launch in May 1978

compared with a rise of 86% in the Standard &

Poor's Composite Index over the same period.

investors) wholly invested in the US. As the

long history of success.



The time is right. Here's the opportunity.

Energy costs are falling. Inflation rates are down in many parts of the world. Investors are returning to the US stock markets with large amounts of cash. These are clear signs pointing to a recovery in the US economy more fundamental than others which have started in the past 10 years.

Now investors can take advantage of this up-turn at the right time by investing in this new unit trust from John Govett. The Govett American Growth Fund aims to produce capital growth through investment principally in the United States.

Current outlook

In the past fortnight business confidence has continued to rise sharply as the recovery in economic activity accelerates. Wall Street continues to be buoyant with every minor market correction an opportunity for selective buying. It is time for equity investment in America.

Investing for growth

At first, investment will be concentrated in three major areas which John Govett feel offer good growth prospects.

1. Computer technology

The continuing rapid growth in computers and their applications, plus the necessary. software, has produced many smaller companies with exciting prospects. Computer-linked developments in communications such as satellites and cellular radio also offer great opportunities.

2. Health care

Hospital group management companies,

and there are many attractive investments in this field, which John Govett are well placed to identify and monitor through their close contacts with the industry.

3. Industrial and service companies A sustained US recovery will mean that many industrial and service companies (the successful survivors who have continued to invest) will be working closer to full capacity and so should do very well. John Govett have already identified several of these for investment.

To invest at the initial offer price of 50p, fill in the Application Form below and send it with your remittance to reach the Managers by 27th May 1983. Applications received after the close of the initial offer will be allocated units at the offer price ruling on the date of receipt. Minimum initial investment is £500. Thereafter, you may buy or sell units to any value provided that your holding is not reduced below £500.

If you invest £2500 or more during the initial offer period you will be given a free bonus of 1% in extra units at the Managers' expense.

You should remember that the price of units, and the income from them, can go down as well as up. You should regard your investment as long-term.

You will be sent your contract note within 3 days, and your unit certificate within

You may also buy units by telephoning the r Managers on 01-588 5620.

APPLICATION FORM ----

Govett American Growth Fund To: John Govett Unit Management Limited, Winchester House, 77 London Wall, London EC2N 1DHL Tel: 01-588 5620.

1/We enclose a cheque for £_____ (minimum £500) payable to John Govett Unit Management Limited for the purchase of units in the Govett American Groveth Fund at the initial offer price of 50p. I am/We are over 18. This offer closes on 27th May 1983. Thereafter units will be allocated at the offer price ruling on the date of receipt. In the initial offer period investors of 42,500 or more will be given, at the expense of the Managers, a bonus of 1% in extra units (to the nearest whole unit).

Please tick for automatic reinvestment of income in further units. In the case of joint applications (maximum 4), all applicants should sign and print their names and their addresses on This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland. Tis \$ a separate piece of paper.

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Current account - no interest peld. Deposit accounts - Midland, Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 64 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. Monthly income account Natwest 91, per cent. Fixed term deposits. £2,500-£25,000 - 1 month 9.25 per cent. 3 and 8 months 9 per cent. Rates quoted by Barcleys. Other banks may differ.

Money funds
Seven-day deposits. Sinco 7-day
fund - 9.85 per cent. UDT Averaga
Rate Deposits - 9½ per cent.
Sinco dollar fund - 7.69 per cent.
Western Trust one month Moneymarket a/c: 9.75 per cent. Maltinhall
9.95 per cent. call. Tyndail 7-day
fund 10 per cent. Save and Prosper
high interest a/c 10.20 per cent.
Interest pald without deduction of
tax. Tullet & Riley Money market
Trust Call Fund - min £10,000
10.19 per cent. 7-day fund - £2,500
10.06 per cent. Further details 10.06 per cent. Further details from: Simco 01-236 0233. UDT 01-623 3020. Tyndail 0272 732241. Western Trust 0752 261161. Mallinhall 01-499 6634. Save and Prosper 0708 56985. Tullet & Riley

National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - Interest 3 per cent or 6 per cent if 2500 is maintained, first £70 of interest texfree. Investment Account 10½ per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment 2200,000.

National Savings Certificates 25th

Return totally free of income and Local authority town half bonds. March RPI: 327.9 (The new RPI capital gains tax, equivalent to an Fixed term, fixed rate investments, figure is not announced until the annual interest rate over the five-interest quoted gross (basic rate, third week of the following month.)

National Serings Income Bond
Min investment 22,000 - max.
2200,000. Inherest - 11 per cent.
variable at six weeks notice - paid
monthly without deduction of tax.
Recognish at 3 or 6 months notice

er 1983 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 Retirement Issue certificates purchased in May 1978, 2174.96 including 4 per cent bonus.

Guaranteed Income Bonds

Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity.

2.6.3 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per cent min investment £1,000.4 years General Portiols 9-11.5 per cent min investment £1,000.5 years Canterbury Life 9 per cent min avestment £1,000.

ment £1,000. Local authority yearing bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 10% per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), mini-mum investment £1,000, pur-chased through stockbroker or bonk

year term of 7.51 per cent, tax deducted at source rectalmable maximum investment 25,000. by non-taxpayers), 1 year Lambett tax deducted at source rectalmable by non-taxpayers). 1 year Lambeth 9½, per cent. 2-3 years Nottingham City 10½, per cent. 4-6 years Knowsley 10½, per cent. 7-10 years Worthing 11 per cent. Further details available from Chartered institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-630.7401, after 3 pm). See also on Prestel no 24808.

National Savings 2nd index-linked certificates

Maximum investment 210,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and finked to changes in the retail price index 3upplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1983 paid to new investors; existing bolders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1982 and October 1983 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of 2100 Retirement Issue certificates

See also on Prestel no 24808.

Building societies
Ordinary share accounts - 6.25 per cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 per cent and 1 per cent over the BSA recommended ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those must commonly offered. Individual building, societies

Interest of the control of the control

accounts paid not of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741.
seven days notice is required for
withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies.

Sacili en Mark rench	er Franc		•	8.13 per 6 5.15 per 6 3.75 per 6 11.12 per 6 3.05 per 1
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The Fund is authorised by the Department of Trade. Managers John Govett Unit Management Limited
(A member of the Unit Trust Association) at Advisors John Govers & Co. Limited

Share Exchange Write or telephone for full details of how to exchange existing shares for units on favourable terms. Prices and yields The estimated gross yield at the initial offer price is 0.3% per annum. Bid and offer prices, and the gross yield, will be quoted daily, and published daily in the Financial Times. Charges and commissions From the initial charge of 5% (included in the offer price of units) the Managers will pay commission to authorised agents. Rates are available on request. An annual

deducted from gross income. Income distribution Net income will be distributed on 28th February and 31st August every year, with a report on the progress of the Fund. The first distribution will be on 28th February 1984, if you would prefer to have your net income sutomatically reinvested in units of the Fund, please tick the box on the Application Form. . . Selling units To sell back your units, simply sign your Unit Certificate on the back and return it to the Managers You will receive a cheque for the proceeds, normally within 10 working days.

management charge of 1% (plus VAT) of the value of the Fund is

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Early appraisal of the local government elections sent the buyers scuttling for shelter as the last day of the account ended on a dull note yesterday. Dealers reported nervous selling in thin trade as investors waited patiently for definite signs of a date for the General Election. The FT index, down

19.504 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00

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The pound ended the day on foreign exchanges unchanged at

lead of Glaxo after United
States approval for the marketing of its anti ulcer drug,
Zantac. Shares of Glaxo responded with gains of £15/16 to

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MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark Account ends on dull note

ACCOUNT DAY: Dealings Begin, Monday, Dealings end, May 20. Contango Day, May 23. Settlement Day, May 31. selling in thin trade as investors waited patiently for definite signs of a date for the General already has permission to mation system, ended the week group has proposed an unchanged at 163p still awaiting to banking on a successful debut for Telerate, the financial inforting up from £26.9m to £39.1m. The mation system, ended the week group has proposed an unchanged final of 1.87p.

Mr Bristol gave no indication news for several of the big institutions which had been banking on a successful debut for Telerate on Wall Street this several of the terms of his deal, although

Treasury convertible index linked 2½ per cent 1999 Who's the big buyer behind received little support with the closing price unchanged at £40 Marley? Yesterday the shares anti-climax with most of its big shared of £1/16, partly paid, compared with the issue price of £97.50.

The rest of the gilt market same buyer has picked up more lost ground with falls of up tof!, despite hopes earlier in the week of an imminent ½ per cent in bank base rates.

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The rest of the gilt market is market is the week of an imminent ½ per cent in bank base rates.

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steady performance under the lead of Glaxo after United States approval for the market-

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provoking a renewed price war. Further selling from the US prompted falls of 10p in BP at 388p and 4p in Shell at 486p.

Ahead of interim figures on Monday, shares of Akrayd & Smithers, one of the two publicly quoted jobbers, lost 12p 10 351p. The rest of the market is unlikely to place much emphasis on the figures. The real test will come with the full-year figures. But after the recent strength of the gilt and gold market, investors are unlikely to be disappointed.

Still awaiting the prospect of . Still awaiting the prospect of a Monopolies reference, Trident TV 'A' shares dipped another 3p to 85%. Earlier this week Pleasurama, which is bidding 114p a share for Trident, called off its casino deal with Grand Metropolitan making the prospect of a reference that much more real. more real.

Among second line electricals

Cambridge Electronic advanced next week might prove an ideal 8p to 213p. Before the figures in date in the wake of this week's from Clyde Petroleum.

March the shares stood at 160p.

Sexon Oil jumped 19p to 185p on the increased stake from Clyde Petroleum.

But the counteroff for Benn But the counteroff for Benn Bros from Extel failed to do

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Sterling: Spot and Forward



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Other Australia Bahrein Finhand Grosce Hongkong Iran Kuwait Malaysia Mexico New Zoaland Saudi Arabia Singpore South Africa

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THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 7 1983

Sussex starting not with a bang but a whimper

by an innings and 32 runs.

In the most agreeable weather

In the most agreeable weather

Supervisor of the property of the pr of the match Sussex again batted dismally on a placid pitch. Mendis and Barclay put on 53 for the first wicket but make up after a disappointing that the sum of the sussex again at lunch, with some leeway to make up after a disappointing that the sussex and extract and extract the sum of the sum after that no one, except possibly Phillipson, looked after that no one, except season last year, got going with possibly Phillipson, looked a couple of spanking cover likely to last. Sussex, all out for drives off Hadlee. This brought

175, were beaten fair and square by an innings and 32 runs.

There was no comparison succession both Parker and There was no comparison between conditions on the first morning and yesterday. Hadlee, from the sea end, and Hendrick again bowled straight and accurately at not much over medium pace, but the steady fall of wickets appeared to be mostly the batsmen's doing.

Mendis was the first to go,

Mendis was the first to go, Mendis was the first to go, leg-before to Hadlee after adding only eight. Green never

settled and was soon taken at slip off Hendrick Barclay, meanwhile, was alternating awkward prods and shufflings with the kind of flashing square cut that once used to be his signature. Off the front foot he now has no power at all, and more than anything, one feels, he needs hours in nets, being encouraged simply to hit the cover off the ball,

Nevertheless he was promise no great matter, for soon ing better things when Cooper, afterwards le Roux drove a half

Jesty has to be so serious

By Richard Streeton

play to enable the field to dry from early morning rain.

Much of the irregular bounce earlier in the match had disappeared from the pitch though there was always a little help for the spinners. Hampahire's only worry came just after they cleared their arrears when Steele dismissed Turner and Pocock with successive hells. There was a with successive balls. There was a maximum of 90 minutes left and Hampshire had five minutes remaining, but Cowley stayed safely

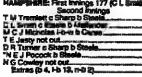
with Jesty to the end. Tremlett and Smith gave Hampshire the best possible start, with a first-wicket stand which lasted 100 minutes before Smith dabbed a low catch to second slip. Smith had some uneasy moments against Carse, but, otherwise, again looked a gifted player. Carse, too, has created a good impression in this game, but Kapil Dev's arrival from the West Indies means he could now lose his place this

Nichoas failed, but Tremlett, without attempting a great deal continued to but soundly. He had been in for two and three-quarter hours when he was spendidly caught

nours when he was spendidly caught on the leg side, glancing at Steele's faster ball. Jesty played some attractive strokes in between moments of care, as Cook tried seven bowlers in short spells.

Turner was caught behind and Pocock hit his wicket trying to cover drive on the back foot. With the sixth-wicket pair in calm countrol the match was siven up after the 10 matck was given up after the 10 mandatory overs.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 346 for 8 dec (P Wiley 175 not out: 5 J Malone 4 for 93). HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 177 (C.L. Smith 65).



BOWLING: Carse 12-2-29-1; Griffiths 10-2-30-); Wiley 14-2-29-0; Williams 11-2-27-0; Stoele 19-8-24-3; Mallender 9-3-25-1; Capel 4-0-17-0; Cook 1-0-4-0; A Lamb 1-0-1-0.

Improve P J Este and B Leadness Ian Butcher, the 20-year-old brother of the Surrey opener Alan, is in Leicestershire's squad of 12 for tomorrow's John Player League fixture against Worcestershire at Grace Road.

Somerset pair to play

With the Test series between West Indies and India having ended earlier this week in Antigua, several counties have been waiting to hear whether thir overseas players will be able to play in today's Zonal qualifying matches in the Benson and Hedges Cup.

The holders Somerset, are pleased to have both Richards and Garner available for their match against John Player League champions, Sussex, at Taunton. Some glamour, however, has been taken out of the ne by the absence through injury of Imran Khan, of Sussex.

Hampshire, who lost all their Hampenire, who tost all their qualifying games last year, will be without two West Indians, Greenridge and Marshall, for the visit of Essex to Southampton. But Leicestershire, who have already lost Taylor with an elbow injury, welcome back Roberts for the match against Worcestershire who yester-day signed their own West Indian import, King Unfortunately, King misses the match because of a previous commitment to play for Coine in the Lancashire League today.

At Lunchtime yesterday, Lancashire were still waiting to hear from the West Indian captain, Lloyd, before today's match against Warwickshire at Old Trafford. The visitors there still have doubts about their own captain, Willis. He has yet to play this season after suffering influence.



Hendrick: straight man

volley from Saxelby into the arms of extra cover, Pigott, the hero of Wednesday, disgreaced himself this time with a tumbling scoop at Hemmings, the ball siphoning vertically to a considerable height but only a yard or two forwards. Phillipson, going down the wicket, drove Hemmings straight and satisfyingly for four and a six. These areas being posted he now attempted to sweep him to the vacant leg side, fell over and was stumped.

It was a sorry end aubsiding with no great show of PW anguish. Phillipson joined le IAR Roux. As in the first innings, will phillipson brought a welcome GS composure in defence, as well as AC CE

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-53: 2-61: 3-80, 4-99; 5-98; 6-100, 7-127; 8-147; 9-152; 10-175; BOWLING: Hadise 19-9-31-3; Handrick 16-7-24-2; Harmings 20.1-3-55-2; Cooper 18-5-28-2; Sexeby 9-3-31-1;

Selvey, that great Welsh batsman

NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-shire (7 pts) drew with Hampshire (4).

Hampshire, who started by following on 19 runs behind, applied themselves with diligence to batting through the day. By the end, they owed most to Tremlett and lestry that their objective was fulfilled with only one slight alarm. Northamptonshire's cause wasot helped by the loss of the first hour's play to enable the field to dry firon early morning rain.

Much of the irregular bounce earlier in the match had disappeared from the pitch though there was selven. Selvey, who had first taken guard. CARDIFF: Glamorgan (3 pts) drew

behind the wicket.

At 127 for 7, and Sussex

sweetness of timing, to the

tew times but then should have been comfortably caught. Ran-dall and Saxelby politely leaving

skier to each other. It was of

Le Roux cleared mid-off a

wickets.
Selvey, who had first taken guard in the twilight of Wednesday evening, walked out to the crease for the thirds time yesterday with 24runs in the book. By the time Essex had rounded him up aft tea, Selvey had made 63, a captain's innings in every sense, and his best performance in the County championship. Responsibility was its corner stone and if some strokes were blown off course – it was quite windy out in the middle – thwn those that made contact had the resonance of the bat's middle, and generally made runs.

senerally made runs. Essex must now be aware of Selvey's possibilities as a batsman, specially against Essex's bowlers. His previous top score of 57 had been for Middlesex at Ilford in 1981, and last season Selvey made another 36, this time not out, against Essex at Southend. Selvey soon lost his partier Hopkins, well caught by David East somewhere near his bootlaces. That was in the morning's fifth over. Francis, who made covers a 1000 runs last season.

morning's fifth over. Francis, who made over a 1,000 runs last season, now had the sobering experience of making nought for the second time in the championship.

His passing brought in Miandad, who might well have been a sentry in his box as he resolutely refused to show his hand in 20 minutes at the



Selvey: Essex scourge

crease before innch. Miandad was much more recognisable afterwards and Fletcher hurned to the flight and spin of Raymond East and Actield.

In the meantime Selvey had reached his half century in two hours and 21 minutes, a gruelling effort in which be hit three boundaries. Miandad's sudden acceleration then took him to his own 50 with a six to long on signalling a fourth wicket partnership of 100, and taking Giamorgan clear of that first important hurdle. clear of that first important nurdle.

MSSEX: First Innings 325 for 6 dec (K W R Fietcher 151 not out, K 8 McEwen 107). A Jones b Lever

J A Hootens of East b Lever

M W W Selvey o Pringle b Lever

D A Francis bow b Pringle
Javed Magning of Bell

C J C Rover not out

Extras (52, 45 8, n-b 18) Total (5 witte dec. 94 overs).

B J Lloyd, J G Thomas, 1E W Jones and A H Wilkins did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-71, 8-72, 4-155, 5-254 BOWLING: Line 28-9-81-8; Philip 17-1-50-0; Pringle 12-2-2-1; Gooch 10-9-29-0; R East 17-8-38-0; Actield 10-0-30-1.

Popplewell shines at end

With more than seven bours lost to rain, the Schwepes county championship match at Taunton ended in a quiet draw. Worcestershire reached 253 for seven in 85 overs after Somerset had compiled 325 for seven declared. Play eventually began yesterday at 2pm and Worcestershire started at 78 for one.

Weston hit six fours in his 61-over innings of 92 and took his second-wicket partnership with Neale to 121 in 44 overs before Dredge broke through. Popplewell then snapped up three quick wickets in seven overs as Worcestershire slumped from 160 for one to 237 for seven, but Younis Ahmed steered his side to a third batting point.

TAUNTON: Somerset (7pts) draw BOMERSETs Prist Invings 885 for 7 dea (P M With Worcestershire (5pts).

Roebuck 61, J W Lloyde 56; A P Priogeon is for Westpatharther First Innings
J A Ormod a Bothsm b Wilson
M J Westpa I-b- w b Dredge
P A Neals c Lloyds b Dredge
D N Patist c Gard b Popplewell
Jones A Neals N Pass Custro o Popperson
Jornis Ahmed not out
S A McEvoy I-b-w b Popplewell.
J Humphries b Popplewell.
K filingworthi-b-w b Davis.
D Inchinore not out
Extras (b 2, Hb 5, w 1, n-b 10)...

Total (7 wids, 85.1 overs) A P Pricheon and S P Pernymen did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-39, 2-160, 3-175, 4-211, 5-211, 6-227, 7-287.

BOWLING:Bothsm 7-3-11-6; Davis 15-2-51-1; Dradge 22-9-36-2; Wilson 12-0-52-1; Marks 19-7-48-0; Lloyde 3-0-10-0; Popplaweš 7,1-1-29-3. Bonus points: Somerset 7, Workestwykire 5.

OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Leicestershire v Derbyshire AT LEICESTER LBICESTERSHIRE: First Imings 302 for 3 dec. (B F Devison 84 not out, D I Gower 81, J C

Total (1 wid) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36.

BOWLING: Oldison 6-1-15-0; 4-2-4-1; Moir Tunnicitte 3-0-17-0. DEMENSIME: First Innings 265 for 8 dec (J G Wright 60, H Hampshare 52).

Bonus points: Leicastershire 7, Derbyshire 4. Umplies: N T Pleas and R A White.

Cambridge U v Kent AT FENNER'S

Total (2 wickets declared) . FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-119. 8CHILDE PRINCE Policie 12.4-35-1; Hodgson 19-5-57-0; Cotterel 12-1-48-1; Doggert 4-1-17-0.

Total Inc with ... BOWLING: Diliey 5-1-7-0; Jarvis 4-9-0; Underwood 8-6-0; Ellison 5-3-5-0; Cowdray 5-0-21-0; Johnson 5-3-16-0; Woolmer 3-0-8-0. Unrokes: C Cook and C T Spencer.

Gloucestershire v Surrey

AT BRISTOL

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-218, 3-234, 4-BOWLING: Shephard 25-8-77-1; Sainsbury 15-3-35-0; Childs 18-4-57-3; Graveney 19-4-36-0; Beinbridge 5-1-33-0. Borus pontaz: Glosconterphin II, Statey III,

Umpires: D J Constant and J Van Gelo Yorkshire v Warwickshire AT HEADINGLEY YORKSHIRE: Pirat Innings

on not out _ Total (1 wid, 43.4 overs)

C W J Aday, J D Love, S N Harley, + D
Bainstow, P Carriok, A Sidebottom,

Fingworth and S J Dennie did not but, FALL OF WICKETS: 1—55.

WARWICKSTRIE: T A Lloyd, K D Smith, *D L Acres. A I Kalkdraren, B W Humpage, R M Ferretra, + G A Tadistone, C Leitbridge, C M OK, All Din, W Hogg.

Second XI competition

Getting in on the act at last

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

LORD'S: Middlesex (6 pts) drew with Lancashire (2).
Middlesex snaffled three bonus points for bowling against Lancashire yesterday after fretting from 11 o'clock until gone three to get on to the field. Although heavy overnight rain had resaturated the outfield. Middlesex were prepared to wait until tea time if necessary, or beyond, for the chance to collect what further rewards they could. what further rewards they could.

In the event, at 2.40 it was announced that play would start at 3.15. At 2.55 this was changed to 3.10, to fit in with the tea interval. At 3.8 with Daniel poised to bowl the first ball, the umpire Wright insisted that he shuld wait for two minutes — until the clock showed 3.10. And then half an hour later they all trooped off for tea. What an amazing ritual this game is!

But for the rain the intention had been for Lancashire to forfeit their

But for the rain the intention had been for Lancashire to forfeit their first innings and Middlesex their second so that Lancashire could spend the day chasing the 332 they would have needed for an outright victory. Once this start had been delayed Lancashire would happily have rough home.

have gone home.

Of the bowlers, Daniel, who will be playing for West Indies in the Prudential World Cup, was not the most impressive. Appreciably the fastest was Cowans, which was encouraging. He bowled very well, putting everything into it despite a still dampish run up. Williams took four for 47 in 15 overs. He was curate and lively.
The comparison between the way

The comparison between the way Middlesex bowled yesterday and Lancashire on Thursday was startling. Nothing had happened for the pitch to change – though the ball did seem to swing more yesterday than the day before. But that too could have been because the bowling was better. Of the St Vincentians, the Barbadians and the Jamaican only Daniel is not qualified for England.

The pitch, however, was as good

The pitch, however, was as good as on the previous day, which weakened Lancashire's case for an abandonment, and once Gatting had persuaded the umpires that his side were prepared to risk injury on the squelchy surrounds, the umpires were more or less obliged to start the game. "If in doubt, play" are the umpires' unwritten instructions.

By tea Fowler had been sent back much too late by Lloyd and run out from long leg by a long St Vincentian arm (William's). At the interval Lloyd retired with a stiff neck. Afterwards Hughes was brilliantly caught at third slip by a Bertbadian (Butcher) off a Jamaican (Cowans) and O'Shaughnessy glanced the same Jamaican to another splendid catch by the Berbadian, off the first St Vincentian, and Hayes was beaten for pace

LANCASHME: First Imings
D Lloyd retired hart.
G Fowler run out.
S J C'Sheughnassay c Sleak b Cowens.
D P Hughes c Buscher b Cowens.
F G Hayes b Williams.
J Abrahams c Cowenton b Williams.
S T Jeffreis c Torshe b Williams.
S T Jeffreis c Torshe b Williams.
P J Alott not out.

game, delighting a small but noisy crowd with some astonishing returns when the points seemed lost Miss Gadusek, the protege of Harry Hopman, will take on another American teenager, Kath-leen Horvath, aged 17, who PALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-46, 3-62, 4-63, 5-85, 6-70, 7-76. BOWLING: Deniel 5-1-7-0; Williams 15-4-47-4; Crwans 10-2-26-2; Emburey 4-8-6-0; Getting 5-1-7-0; Stack 1-1-0-0. Bonus points: Middleest 6, Langashire 2. achieved a surprise win over te top seed, Virginia Ruzici, of Romania, Umpires: K thadulla and P B Wight. on Thursday, in today's semi-final



Wood: questioned his own

Wood quits as captain

Barry Wood, the former England all-rounder, has resigned from the Derbyshire captainty. His decision was conveyed to the Derbyshire chairman, David Robinson, after the first day of the championship

game at Leicester.

Wood, aged 40, who joined
Derbyshire from Lancashire in 1980 and was made captain for the 1981 season, yesterday issued a statement saying: "I have found it too demanding to captain the side and maintain my standards as an opener and as a bowler. This has led me to

question my ability as a captain."
Wood's decision was unexpected
and Derbyshire's chief executive, Roger Pearman could only say: The matter of a new appointment will be discussed as soon as possible Meanwhile, Geoff Miller, another England all-rounder, will lead the side in this weekend's two one-day matches. He captained the county from 1979 antil Wood's appoint-

Wood took over the captaincy when Miller resigned, and he led the county to a NatWest Trophy victory that year. Wood's forthright and demanding style of team leadership apparently led him into conflict with some players last season, and he was reported to be unhappy at the committee's decision to offer

him only a one-year contract. Karschi (Renter) - The Pakistan seams bowler Sarfiaz Nawaz was fined 10,000 rupees (£500) yesterday for "gross indiscipline", the Pakistan tan Cricket Control baord said.

this year.

Sherwen is almost two minutes behind the new overall race leader.

Leo Van Vliet, of the Netherlands.

Both men figured in the winning break on the 178-kilometres stage

Joakim Nystrom, (Sweden) in the third set and then joined Mark Edmondson in a decisive doubles

and demonstrative little man who

goes in for muttered monologues. After the longest of these Rebolledo won two games to love. Evidently it

does him no harm to talk to himself

were vying for the right to join New Zealand and Spain in tomorrow's semi-final round. Predictably we

semi-final round. Fredictably we were granted a series of matches highly charged with drama. Edmondson, a large man with a bleak, intimidating glare, was not designed to play on clay. Moreover, it takes

Higueras numbers himself among the specialists

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Dusseldorf

José Higneras, ranked seventh in NcNamara his country needed him the world, has again decided that he will not compete at Wimbledon. Higueras said here yesterday that the Wimbledon courts he had previously been sent to play on were simply not good enough.

Another clay-court specialist, Eliot Teltscherr, ranked thirteenth, has provisionally made a similar decision but may yet change his Teltscher said he would compete

at Wimbledon if he thought he had a chance to win, but at present this was not the case. He considers he has a better chance in the French championships, played on clay, and will therefore concentrate on Paris. Telischer pointed out that there were three great championships – those of France, Wimbledon and the United States – and said it was unreasonable that the first two, contested on different surfaces, were make the weeks that the first two.

only two weeks apart.

This is the age of the specialist.

Today's professionals think twice about adjusting their games to a possibly alien surface on which they possibly alien surface on which they may lose in an early round and thus fall back in the world ranking. The exceptions fall into three groups: those who believe they should support the major championships, those aware that they can aspire to fame only if they confront all the toughest challenges of their calling and those youngsters who are still developing their games and must therefore try everything.

A player in this last category is Patrick Cash of Australia, aged 17, who has spent six weeks learning his trade on European clay. Results were not encouraging but in this week's World Team Cup competrition Cash put the experience to good use when he found that - in the absence of the injured Peter

yields to

a gymnast

From a Special Correspondent

The absence of the world's top 10

regarded as the favourite to win the

After losing her service at 2-3. Miss Durre, from Bristol, did not

seem to believe that she had any

chance of winning, having lost on

tennus serving beautifully and volleying extremely well.

However, Miss Durie's confi-

dence wavered after that, and she

eventually collapsed as Miss Gadusek, the fourth seed, raised her

short of an hour.

Perugia

Miss Durie McEnroe's

from the Italian championships has far from damaged the women's game as it has allowed another crop of promising young players to emerge.

The most well-known name among the for who remain in the tournament is Kathy Rinaldi, aged 16, from the United States. But because of two unsteady performances this week Miss Rinaldi is not according to the formulation of the testing of the state of the st

regarded as the favourite to win the title. That honour has been bestowed on two other trenagers. Bonnie Gadusek, aged 19, also of the United States, and Andres Ternesvari, aged 17, of Hungary.

Miss Gadusek, a former Olympic-standard gymnass, who turned to tenuis only after a nasty fall ended that career at the age of 12, found little resistance from the British No 1, Jo Durle, winning her quarter final match 6-2, 6-3 in three minutes short of an hour.

Barbadian, off the first St Vincentian, and Hayes was beaten for pace by the first St Vincentian. Only when Downton caught Abrahams off the first St Vincentian and Tomines caught Jefferies, also off Williams, did the old country get in on the act. With four possible overs left, Lancashire took their only trick of the day, when declared. of the day - they declared. MIDDLESSEX: First Invitors \$31 for E dec (G D Berlow 128, M W Gesting 64 not out, W N Black, 58.

Total (7 witte dec, 40 overs) . IC Maynard did not bet.

Miss Horvath, who recently spent four months away from the circuit with a back injury, defeated another unseeded player Christiane Jolissaint, of Switzerland, 6-4, 6-1. Saint, of Switzerland, 6-4, 6-1.

SMELER: Third round (US unless stated): D
Horvath, bit Y Fluzic (Rom) 7-6, 6-1; G
Jolissaint (Swi) bit P Casale 6-3, 6-3; B
Gadusek bit M Jausovec (Yug) 7-8, 5-7, 8-3; B
Gadusek bit M Jausovec (Yug) 7-8, 5-7, 8-3; B
Gadusek bit M Jausovec (Yug) 7-8, 5-7, 8-3; B
Sukove (C2) 8-2, 6-3; A Tensovari (rhard bit M
Maleeve (Buf) 8-2, 6-6; L Arraya (Peru) bit Y
Vermask (SA) 8-4, 6-4; K Rimaki bit I
Sudarove (C2) 8-3, 8-1, Closefer-finel round;
Miss Gadusek bit Miss Dute 6-2, 6-3; Miss
Horvath bit Miss Sukove 6-4, 8-1; Miss
Tenseveri bit Miss Sukove 6-3, 6-2.

POUSB LEI: Second nesset (US unless stated);
J Durie and A Hobbs (GB) pit Y Brzakove and L
Pichova (C2) 8-0, 7-5; V Wade (GB) and V
Ruzici (Rom) bit A Canapi (It) and 6 Vika-Verde
(Arg) 8-4, 8-2.

Forest Hills The fitness of John McEnroe is open to question and there are doubts of his being able to finish the Mercedes tournament of champions here. He pulled a thigh muscle in stretching for a high shot in a late night doubles match and according

fitness

in doubt

From a Special Correspondent

of the tournament doctor. Irving Glick, was only 75 per cent fit when going into his third round singles with the young Swede Jon Gunnarson.
Fortunately for McEnroe it was not a hard match and he coasted through 6-1, 6-2 for a place in the quarter-final round where he meets Tomas Smid, of Czechoslovakia.

Smid is likely to be a tough opponent and McEnroe will be well Steve Parker. McEnroe's trainer. worked on him for about three hours before sending him on to court with his right thigh heavily strapped. Admitting that he was aware of the injury in the course of dismissing Gunnarson. McEnroe said: "I don't think he tested me that much. The leg is sore and with this strapping I find it easier to run than to walk. Hopefully it will get

two previous occasions, to Miss Gadusek. Up to that sixth game Miss Durie played marvellous better rather than worse. Conserving his energies McEnroe put a lot of weight into his service delivered seven clean aces and dropped only 11 points on his service altogether. This was all a little too much for the Swede who became somewhat demoralised and looked lost when McEnroe realeased a series of drop shots to catch

nim out or position. McEnroe has been experiencing a series of injuries recently and is already troubled by a sore shoulder. All this raises the question of whether he will be able to play in the French championships in two weeks time for the hard courts could

aggravate injuries and he prefers to hold himself for the grass at McEnroe has always gone out to play irrespective of injuries when at times it would have been perhaps wiser not to have done so. At least he has the medical advice here.

THIRD ROUND: (US unless stated): J Kriek bt P Sastiansen (Den), 6-7 (7-9), 7-5, 6-1. 6: Vikas (Arg) bt M Dickson 7-5, 6-3. T Smid (C2) bt S MCLein 6-1, 6-1, R McNamee (Aus) bt J Anas 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. B Gifbert bt K Durren (SA) 6-4, 6-4. J McEntrop bt J Gunnarson (Swe) 5-1, 6-2.

John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors are still unsure about taking part in the French Open at Roland Garros stadium from May

Clake Beuna Vista, Florida (AP)

Disneyworld are sponsoring a junior world tennis championship in September featuring 128 of the world's best players under 14 years

Onalifying tournaments are being held in more than 70 countries, including the Soviet Union.

Roland Garros stadium from May 23 to June 5.

McEaroe, now playing in the WCT Tournament of Champions in New York, said his participation in a tournament that he has yet to win depended on his injured was not too bad at present, but he would wait at least another ten days before making a final decision

Miss Walpole controls

Shelley Walpole, halted the run of Walpole beat the Australian Nerida the West German schoolgid Steffie
Gregory, woh came through with a
Graf, aged 13, in the women's
singles quarter-final matches of the
third randed junior, Helena Olsson
West Warwickshire hard court
tournament at Solihuli yesterday.

match, Marsh Bladel, of the United Miss Walpole, from Surrey, won 6-2, 6-3, in a match interrupted for junior champion Rene Mentz. half an hour by rain. The British junior hard court champion never lost control after taking a 3-0 lead in INDEX INVESTOR: Reset-finel count: A Venor (SA) bt E Adams (US) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; 9 Dyka (Aus) bt J McMurdy (Aus) 5-2, 4-5, 5-1.

(Aus) bt J McAurdy (Aus) 6-2, 4-5, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SMOLLES: Second tround: A McCo.
(Next) bt A Brown 5-7, 6-1. 6-1: N Gregory
(Aus) bt A Almansa (Sp) 6-3, 6-4. H Obscor.
(Swe) bt R Erry 5-7. 6-4. 6-2. Guarter final
round: S Watpole or S Graf (WG) 6-2. 6-3: W
Gregory (Aus) bt H Obscor. (Swe) 6-3, 6-1.

M Blacel (US) bt K Moos (Nett) 7-5. 6-3. R
Mentz (SA) bt A Gabriel (Bell, 6-0, 6-3. Semifinel round: Mass Mentz bt Miss Badel 6-2.
6-1. S Watpole bt N Gregory (Aus) 6-2. 6-4. Miss Graf, the youngest player to gain a place on the world computer out out Britain's fifth ranked Debbie Jarrett, made too many unforced errors yesterday.

In the semi final round later Miss

CYCLING

Sherwen to the fore

By John Wilcockson

Paul Sherwen, aged 26, from Cheshire, yesterday won the third stage and moved up to second place overall in the Dunkirk four-day race. It was the best win of his six years as a French-based professional and marks him down as a potential Tour de France stage winner later this year.

three stages, covering 384 kilo-metres, remain before the finish

from Denzin to St Quentin. Another

LERCERBAD: Tour de Romande, third stege:

1. M Beccle (N), 5 hrs 14 min 7 sec; 2, P
Anderson (Aus), 5 sec beihr); 3, 5 Roche (Iro),
same time; 4, R Visentini (N), 12 sec; 5, 6
Bettegin (N), same time. Overall: 1, Roche,
16:18.36; 2, Anderson, 1:03 behind; 3,
Visentini, 1:25; 4, 6 Veldachosan (Neth), 1:37;
5, Bettegin, 1:47; 10, R Millar (BB), 2:16
AVII.A: Tour of Specin, 77th stage (232 km); 1,
B Hinsult (F1), 5 hr 57 min 3 soc; 2, M Lejarretzi
(Sp), same time; 3, V Belda (Sp), same time,
Overall: 1, Hansult.

GOLF



Ballesteros driving towards his round of 68 yesterday

Mason builds a case for ending sequence

From Mitchell Platts, Versailles Carl Mason has flattered only to deceive on too many occasions to expect to win the £65,000 French Open. However, he demonstrated throughout the second round of 6c for the halfway lead on the La Boulie course here yesterday, that there need be no other trasen who there need be no other reason why he should not end 10 years without a success on the European circuit Mason has a 36-hole aggregate of 134, which is 10 under par, but the

two players placing a little more pressure on his shoulders, only two strokes adrift. are Nick Faldo, (67; and Severiano Ballesteros (68). Two weeks ago the sweet smell of success seemed unlikely to come Mason's way in this week's tournament, which is sponsored by Paco Rabanne. He had just taken two 78s in the Madrid Open and, on returning home, he withdrew from the Italian Open. It proved to be a

good decision because Mason, who by his own admission frequently becomes too technical with his

Mason senior told his son to take one thought with him onto the golf course which was to keep his left shoulder high at address. The change in his attitude and his game has been nothing less than dramatic. Mason missed not a single green in his 66 and only once did he stray off the fairnage.

the fairways.

birdies.

Ballesteros was swinging the club as if the game is just a walk in the park. However, he could not convert the chances he created into birdies with his putter. Five birdies in one round is never a bad hand but the US Masters' champion is in such fine fettle at the monent that one expects him to extract a birdie

Faldo has acclimatized well following his return from the United States on Monday. What transformed his round was a driver and a four iron to the heart of the green at the seventeenth (482 yards) and a putt of 12 feet for an eagle. He then reached the eighteenth (468 yards) with a driver and a one iron and two

becomes too technical with his swing, was again struggling to find enjoyment in the game. He desperately needed to visit his guru, who happens to be his father Roy, the professional at the Goring and Streatley club in Berkshire.

who happens to be his father Roy, the professional at the Goring and Streatley club in Berkshire.

with a driver and a one iron and two putted for a birdie.

Richard Boxall, the first round leader, put together another admirable round with a 71 to finish only four strokes behind Mason. Boxall, the first round leader, put together another admirable round with a 71 to finish only four strokes behind Mason. Boxall, the first round leader, put together another admirable round with a 71 to finish only four strokes behind Mason. Boxall, the first round leader, put together another admirable round with a 71 to finish only four strokes behind Mason. Boxall, the first round leader, put together another admirable round with a 71 to finish only four strokes behind Mason. Boxall, the first round leader, put together another admirable round with a 71 to finish only four strokes behind Mason. Boxall, the first round leader, put together another admirable round with a 71 to finish only four strokes behind Mason. Boxall have been supported for a birdie. his first year as a professional but he showed real maturity to escape with a par at his penultimate hole. He had hit his second shot into the trees but he played the ball out low with a five iron, hit a wedge to to 15 feet and successfully holed to salvage his

and suppose of the control of the co

The measure of his striking is best illustrated by his tee shots at two short holes. He struck a nine iron to Young German faces a

most important round

By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent By John Hennessy, Golf Correspondent

Barbara Helbig, aged 24, of Germany, faces the most important round of her life at Woborn today. She has opened up a lead of three strokes in the Ford Women's professional tournament and is poised to win the first prize of £3,000, which would almost double her earnings in four years as a professional golfer.

Miss Helbig scored a 76 yesterday, one over par on the 6,060 yards Duke's course, for a three-round total of 226, three strokes fewer than two determined Scottish for two under par with chip-and-put birdies on two long holes. The

fewer than two determined Scottish pursuers. Catherine Panton (76 yesterday) and Dale Reid (77). Marta Figueras-Dott. Spanish winner of our Open last year as an amateur, has moved up menacingly into fourth place on 230. She was one of only three players to match par. The others included Jenny Lee Smith, last year's winner, who is

birdies on two long holes. The intervening fourth hole, also a par 5, should have yielded another stroke but she took three puts.

Three fours from the 13th brought Miss Figueras-Dotti into the reckoning, but Miss Panton failed at all three.

Smith, last year's winner, who is progressively getting to grips with the course and who is still a challenger on 232, together with yet another Scot, Muriel Thomson (77 yesterday).

Miss Helbig's position had seemed anything byt secure as she set out with figures of 5, 6, 3, 5, 6 to

Slough are unmanned

By Sydney Friskin

have been ringing for Bhaji Flora, available when they won the which means that he and his brother national club championship on Manjit will not be in the side. Other April 17. players may also be unavailable.
Paul Barber is commuted to the England training weekend at Bisham Abbey, so Slough will miss mond (Beckenham). Richard his stability in defence and his Leman (East Grinstead), now power at short corners. They have recovered from injury, and Royce won this title for the past three years (Neston), and Richards (Bromley) and having been beaten by Neston to attend the training weekend.

in the national club final, are cager to hold what they have. to hold what they have.

It would be intriguing to see another full scale battle between these two sides, who are in opposite groups. Slough, despite the dwindling of their resources, could overcome Swalwell, Trojans and Olton and West Warwickshire.

Neston with Westelff Isca and Neston, with Westeliff, Isca and Fareham in opposition, have a more difficult task to reach the final.

Neston themselves are without one of their best forwards. Steve onto office at the autumn medal and they have now lost Royce who are the old course, St.

Slough are having difficulty in ha been called to Bisham Abbey for gathering a strong force to defend training with the England squad. But they have recovered Ashcroft, spensored by Truman, at Eastcote today and tomorrow. Wedding bells reliable full back, who were not have have reinging for Phylip Trum. The Hockey Association have

New captain named

John Salvesen a Perthshire farmer has been nominated as the farmer has been nominated as the new captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club. St. Andrews. Salveson, aged 54, was elected a member of the club in 1956 and has helf many appointments on commetices. Recently he has been chairman of the chairmonship

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

An air of finality pervades today's programme. Two clubs will close their season at home floating amid officially recognised glory but many more are sunk so deep in the sediment that they might as well be playing in boots of concrete. Some will struggle for the last time to take them off.

The bouyant pair are Liverpool and Queen's Park Rangers. Jack Dunnett, the League president, will crown Liverpool as the first division champions for the 14th time before the game against Aston Villa, a fitting gesture to mark the end of Bob Paisley's appearances as the manager at Anfield.

Paisley's overall record will surely never be surpassed but his wish to bow out with a victory will be even keener after four successive defeats. Although Liverpool are again without Rush, they should grant it. No-one in the first division is less successful away than Villa, a weakness that may yet cost them a place in Europe.

Rangers will collect the second division trophy at

Loftus Road, where they meet runners-up, Wolverhampton runners-up, Wolverhampton Wanderers. The third promotion place will probably not be claimed until next Saturday, since both Lynex and Lineker will not be at Oldham to help Leicester City gain the three points they need. Fulham, level on points but with an inferior goal difference, cannot afford to slip up at home to Carlisle.

Failure for Brighton would lend to a more unwelcome fate. If they lose to Manchester City. would be assured of equalling Leicester's unusual achievement in 1969 of going up Wembley way to the FA Cup final and going down to the second division. Foster leads the side for the last time before his suspension and Ramsey is

already banned. City, with only two wins in their last 15 games, will not be going to the Goldstone ground to "shut up shop", according to their manager, John Benson, but the possible absences of Reeves and Kinsey may dictate

Leapfrog

game in

Scotland

Celtic and Dundes United both have chances today to step closer to

the Motherwell manager, has given

10 players free transfers.
David Provaan, the Celtic winger,
is very doubtful for the home clash

with relegated Morton after treading

on broken glass in training. Morton look to the future, playing Kyle, a

Stuart Kennedy, Aberdeen's most

experienced player, has been included in a squad of 17 to travel to

Gothenburg for the Cup Winners'
Cup final against Real Madrid.
Kennedy, who will be 30 on the last
day of this month, was injured in
Aberdeen's semi-final second match

against Waterschei and on Tuesday Alex Ferguson, the Aberdeen manager, reluctantly ruled him out.



Paisley: perfection peaked

different tactics. It would not be surprising if Brighton end the fallen from lifth to 18th position afternoon as the only relegation and lost their chairman, Jimmy afternoon as the only relegation candidates to make any pro. Hill, as well. Iain Jamieson, his

Swansea City, three points away from safety, visit Manchester United, unbeaten at Old Trafford, United are without Coppell, who may be fit for the Cup final, and Albiston, which solves a potentially awkward selection problem for Ron Atkinson, Grimes had threatened to ask for a transfer if he had been left out in favour of Muhren

Birmingham City entertain a Tottenham Hotspur side that, since the return of the majestic Hoddle, have won their last four games and are now challenging for a place in next season's UEFA Cup. Birmingham will want to avoid having Saturday. They are at Southam-

out of the last 39, they have to the players yesterday, admit-ted that morale is at the lowest

Sunderland, who have not won at Highbury in their last nine attempts, may add to the congestion but that at the base of the second division is even heavier. Grimsby Town, for instance, visit the bottom club, Burnley, who are seven places below but could end up above

Three individuals are also likely to make their farewell appearances at home today. Petrovic is as unlikely to be retained by Arsenal as is Best, 37 in a fornight, by Bournemouth. Wile, who is to become Peterborough's player-manager, to settle their destiny next ends is carer at the Hawthorns but West Bromwich Albion's substiturt is expected to start Coventry City's decline has his. He is Gary Robson, the been the most spectacular. In picking up a mere three points captain.

Taxman's compromise keeps Stockport going

Stockport County have been thrown a lifeline by the taxman only four days before a high court hearing to close the club. In a dramatic eleventh hour reprieve, the inland revenue have agreed to accept half the £130,000 owed to Aberdeen are left on the sidelines.
Aberdeen, who are permitted the luxury of a free Saturday to prepare for the European Cup Winners' Cup final next Wednesday, moved agend in the title race with a 5-0 defeat of Ciperareck on Thursday, night them in unpaid paye. The debt had threatened to fold the club in their Gordon Taylor, the Profes

in the title race with a 3-0 defeat of Footballers' Association secretary Kilmarnock on Thursday night. has agreed a compromise deal with Today the second-pieced United an inland revenue enforcement Celtic, the champions, can officer to save the Edgeley Park

beating Motherwell and Morton Maurice Evans, the Reading manager has been told by the Football League to plan for a respectively.

Dundes United are a point behind going into their penultimate game against Motherwell at Tannadice Park with Celtic a further point adrift. Dundee United and Celtic senarate team pext season, despit separate team next season, despite the possibility of a merger with Oxford United. As clubs must inform players of future contract intentions by the end of May. Evans adrift. Dundee United and Cettic are level on goal difference, with 84 inform players of future contract intentions by the end of May. Evans Gough, a defender, who is had sought guidance from the suspended, will be missing for United but McAlpine, the goal-keeper, yesterday passed a fitness test on a gashed thigh. Jock Wallace, the McHernsell manager has given

next month.

Thursday's results

Russip Manor O, Edgestre D.

CENTRAI, LEAGUE: First division: Aston Villa 1,
CENTRAI, LEAGUE: First division: Aston Villa 1,
Covenity City 2; Newcaste United 0, Blackman
Rovers D. Second division: Wigan Athlete 3,
Sunderland 3.

NORTHERN PREMER LEAGUE: Gateshead 3,
Hyde United 2; Netherfield 1, Mossley 2.

ALLIANCE PREMER LEAGUE: Departmen 3,
Rundom 1.

Norvich CIP: First, second leg: Eventon 3,
Norvich CIP: Aggregate 56, Replay at
Goodson Park on Mandaly.

Zurich, thrashed 5-1 by Grass-hoppers Zurich in a Swiss Cup semi-final on Tuesday, have dismissed their Austrian-born trainer Max

Withe: out of England games

had an exploratory operation yesterday on a knee problem.

Trainer on the hop

FRENDLY: Welthinstow Avenue 1, Leyto Hempstend S. Ephem Town 3; Window and Blon
8, Herwich and Parkeston D.
8, Herwich and Parkeston D.
90 Alberton D.
91 April Parkeston D.
92 April Parkeston D.
93 April Parkeston D.
94 April Parkeston D.
95 April Parkeston D.
95 April Parkeston D.
96 April Parkeston D.
97 April Parkeston D.
98 April Parkeston

IN BRIEF

Spencer sets a new track record

Freddie Spencer set a new track record yesterday at Hockenheim in works rider Ron Haslam of Britain German Grand Prix, Adrianne Blue in the championship, lagged well in writes. The American, on the works 500cc Honda, has won all three of the season's 500cc grands prix and GYMNASTICS: Maxi Gnauck, of

However, it served as a spur to the former world champion Kenny Roberts, the chief Yamaha standard bearer, who is second in the championship standing. He finsished the day in second position with laps of 2min 10.25sec Rephael, who has captained England the competition after a heel operation.

Eddie Lawson, was third, with three ton for next season. He takes over

who is tied with Roberts for second

leads the championship by 25 pts. East Germany, the favourite to win His time of 2mins 8.66sec (189.89kph) does not go into the women's European champion-record book, as practice times broke her elbow in training on the remain unofficial. ith laps of 2min 10.25sec Raphael, who has cuptained Eng-87.57kph). Raphael, who has cuptained Eng-land "B" and England under-23, has been elected captain of Northamp-

from Vince Cannon, and the England international tight head prop, Gary Pearce, has been appointed vice-captain.

VOLLEYBALL: Five countries will compete in Debreccen, Hungary, later this month for a place in the men's European championship East Germany in the auto England, Denmark, France, Hungary and West Germany will be taking part in the qualifying group competition from May 18 to 22, with the two top teams going through to the championships.

PROGRAMME May 18: West Germany v France, Hungary v Denmark, May 19: England v Hungary, Denmark v Wast Germany, May 20: West Germany v England, France v Denmark, May 21: Hungary v West Germany, England v France, May 22: France v Hungary, Denmark v England.

FOR THE RECORD

GOLF

RUALA LUBPUR: Duntop Masters, second found: 141: Shee Chang Shyan (Talward, 63, 72, 142-Taso Chiew Teng (Televard, 73, 71; M Respect, 71, 71; M Respect, 72, 77; Not He Ham (Burne), 73, 69; Mya Aye (Burne), 75, 66: 144: Zeinel Abidin Yusof (Malaysia), 70, 74. HOUSTON OPEN: Brat round (US unless stated; 68: D Graham, J Nellord; 67: C Byrtan, J Cook, L Miller; 68: B Boyd, L Travino, T Gray, 69; E Wandham, B Terred, U Registo (Mex.); British score: 78: P Consertus.

3-6, 6-2; R. Yeson bt J. Picken 6-4, 2-6, 6-0, 8-0, Monaco bt Lusembourg, and lead 3-0 (B. Balland and J. Vincenent bt W. Kassen and J. Gouldenbourg 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, Budgaria bt Algaria, and lead 3-0 (Y. Stansatov bt D. Boudjenhine 6-4, 6-1, 6-1; K. Zezorov bt K. Harrad 6-3, 6-0, 6-1; Stansatov and Lazeron bt M. Boudbeldigh and N. Anbes 6-4, 7-5, 6-3s.

6-1, 6-2). TOKYO: Wimbledon international junior

ICE HOCKEY MATIONAL LEAGUE: Water conference finals: Sept-of-seven series: Boston Bruins E, Islanders 1 (Islanders Island series 3-2). ARCHERY: Mass: 1. P Dokorány (Bei), 2,546 pts. Wotnet: 1. P Marikuto (Frs): 2. S Wilcon: (GIS) and P Edwards (GS), 2,595. BASKETBALL: Final: Igrael: 56, Netherlands Jahannesen (WG), 4:05.00. Han's 1,000m Kayak doctoles: 1, W Germany (Schnelder and Mugani) 3:44-53. Store plate: 1, 2 Collina (US) 568 pts out of 600; 1, H humar (GS), 572. Teem: 1, United States; 1,745; 3, Great Shain, 1,551, Mari's air stite: 1, R Kupwelser (WS), 580, Teem: 1, W Germany, 2,301 cut of 2,400,

RUGBY UNION: Tim Barnwell, the Leicester wing who suffered head injuries during last Saturday's John Player Cup Final at Twicken-ham, is reported to be making good

CRICKET: Gloucestershire, who had expected to make a profit this year, now anticipate a loss of around Britain can look to their women to dominate the free syle events, through June Croft, favourise for the 100 and 200 metes, and Jackie at the annual meeting in January. Since then, however, the club treasurer, Alan Vaughan, has resigned and been replaced.

RUGBY UNION

Park may meet their chips on

Las Vegas (Renter)-Larry Hol-mes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, decided not to disrupt his training programme to After the skill, commitment an drama of last week's John Player
Cup final, Twickenham will throng
with a more lighthearted crowd
today when the finals of the
Middlesex seven-a-side tournament
bring the 1982-83 season to a close. attend a press conference yesterday and his next opponent took the opportunity to make brave speech-The third-ranked Tim Withers-poon, a fellow American who challenges Holmes in a 12-round chammonship bont here on May 20,

chammonship bout here on Msy 20, said: "Holmes's heart can't be very big. He sent his trainer down instead of coming himself. The reason he's not here is because he's like the stuff they're nerving for hunch, chicken."

Witherspoon is relatively unknown, despite his ranking and a 15-0 record that includes 11 knockouts. "This fight is more serious than the press and the public believe", he said. "I'm for real. There's going to be a new champ. Holmes had better get used to lying on his back."

on his back."

On the same bill is 15-round World Boxing Association heavy-weight title bout between the champion, Michael Dokes, and the former title holder, Mike Weaver. Dokes won the title from Weaver last December, stopping him after: 63 accords of the first round.

"Mile was blessed that his carrer on his back."

Chicken

and

"Mike was blessed that his career wasn't stopped that night" the undefeated Doles said. "I think the reveree saved his life. As for fighting him again to come a transfer or the same and the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are t him again so soon, to me there's no easier opponent than a man I knocked out in one minute. They're ain't no way an old man is going to beat me. He should be thinking about retiring and setting up a

pension."
Weaver, aged 30, is six years older than Dokes, "I welcome the opportunity to get my title, back because I relly do miss it" he said. Also on the programme the first in which two heavyweight championships are at stable, is a 15-round WBA junior heavyweight title bout between the champion, Ossie Ocasio, of Puerto Rico, and the American Randy Stephens.

Bugner to tackle son of Frazier

From Robin Gregg New York

Ten years ago Joe Bugner lost a 12-round decision to Smokin' Joe Frazier's kness buckled. In Atlantic City in June Bugner will get his chance to make some amends when he will be taking on Marvis, son of Smokin' Joe, in a contest that was arranged yesterday by the promoter, Robert Arum.

Robert Arum.
Surprising as it may seem, this will not be the first time that a heavyweight contender has fought both father and son. In 1936 Jersey Joe Walcott disposed of Phil Johnson in three rounds and it only required the same amount of time for him to knock out Harold, his son, in 1930.

In an effort to help his son in the forthcoming bout, Smokin' Joe has

forthcoming bout, Smokin' Joe has managed to obtain the official film of the 1973 contest. The June contest is likely to be televised by one of the natworks.

Russians' challenge

Varna, Bulgaria (Reuter). -Alexandr Yagubkin, the world amateur heavyweight champion, heads a strong Soviet challenge at the twenty-fifth European amateur

the twenty-fifth European amateur championships opening in this Black Sea resort today.

Yagubkin, who is also the European champion, will be accompanied by Yuri Alexandrov, the world bantamweight champion, as well as Vasily Shishov, European light, well required to the property of the ight-welterweight champion.

The Soviet Union were a surprise failure at the 1980 Moscow Olympics, winning only one title, but came back in emphatic style in

but came back in emphatic style in the last European champiouships in Tampere, Finland, where they took eight of the 12 titles. They also won three golds in last year's world champiouships in Munich. Inevitably, East European nations will be to the fore with West Germany probably the strongest of the other European countries. The West Germans have included the

West Germans have included the formidable Rocchigiana brothers, Yagubkin will find a familiar opponent in Grzegovz Skrzecz, of Poland, whom he defeated twice on his way to his world and European his way to his world and European titles. Skrzecz, brouze medallist in the world championships at Munich, is accompanied in Poland's 11-man team by Pawel, his brother, world silver medallist in the lightheavyweight division, and Krzysztof Kosedowski, featherweight, European silver Medallist and Olympic bronzy winner winner

Swimming of high quality is expected in a two-day international between Great Britain, Canada and

the Soviet Union, which starts in

Leeds toment.

the Soviet Union, which starts in Leeds tought.

The Russian team will include three of their Olympic gold medallists, headed by Vladimir Salnikov, who has not been beaten in the 1,500 metres free-style since 1977 and is setting his sights on more titles in Los Angeles next year. Great Brivain, after their emphatic win over Netherlands, are strengthened by the return from training and competition in Canada and the United States of June Croft, Ann Osgerby, Stephen Poulier and Gaynor Stanley, the Wigan Wasps quartet, and Advian Moorhouse, Andrew Astbury and Philip Hubble, Andrew Astbury and Philip Hubble, the Commonwealth champions. Their clash with the Russians and the renewal of fieros Commonwealth rivalries should make for the most exciting match of the British season, both for speciators in Leeds and viewers of BBC television.

The Poles, with an eye to building up experience for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, have included

shoulders Waterloo

By David Hand Rugby Correspondent

It has been a season that has brought great satisfaction to one of today's quest sides. Waterloo, who best Askeans in their opening game. Fittingly their cemenary year has been one of their most successful,

bringing 32 victories and 978 points, over half of which have been scored by Maurice Cotter, the wing who plays in their team today. Cotter, as strongly imilt runner, has scored 492 points for his club and another 27 for Lancashire's B Team.

Waterloo have prepared hard for their first visit to the Middlesex tournament; they won the Birkes-head Park sevens, lost to Liverpool in the final of the Manchester event then had their revenge the following day at the Caldy sevens. Among their victims at Manchester were Rosslyn Park, whom they meet if both sides are successful in their

The other quest seam is that of Melrose and they will be accompanied on the long trip south by last year's winners, Stewart's-Melville FP. These two famous Scottish teams met in the first round of the Meirose cemenary sevens last month, the event la which Stewart's-Meiville lost in the final to an excuing French Barbariaus team.

It has not been the best of seasons in the abbreviated game for Melrose but Stewart's-Melville could well

the abbreviated game for Metrose but Stewart's-Melville could well repeat their 1982 success when they beat Richmond 34-12. They have the former British Lion, Douglas Morgan, snapping at their heels and the flying Andy Blackwood to run in tries. An indication of their well-being well be seen in their outing against Saracens, the last match of the opening round.

Richmond, themselves, have been the outstanding team of the last 10 years and have those two shrewd campaigners, Terry O'Hanlon and lan Ray, in their side today. They play Exeter University in the opening match, which gives Simon Hogg the chance of a swift return to Twickenham. He was a centre in the Bristol side who won the John Player Cup last week, he played for Exeter University there in the final of the UAU championships in March and now appears in the green March and now appears in the grees and white of Exeter once more.

DBAW: Ecoher University v Pitchwood; Londor Scottish v Richwood It London Irish v Rosely Paris: Asicens v Weterloo; Slactheath v Metroe; London Waleh v Cheshuri Heringoine v Waspe; Sersoons v Stawert's Metrico.

MOTOR RACING

A Corsican monopoly for Lancia

Bastia, Corsica (AFP) - Lancia's of Corsica, the fifth round in the world championship, here yester-day, taking the first five places. First after 11 timed sections through the mountains was the Martini team car of Jean-Claude Andruet of France, a three-time previous winner, who had a 53 second advantage over his Finnish colleague, Markku Alen.
Laucia filled the next three places

with Italy's Adartico Vudafieri, the 1982 world champion, Walter Rohri of West Germany and, returning after a bad accident here last year, Attilio Bettega of Italy.

First driver behind the Lancian

was the World Championship leader, Hannu Mikkola in the new lightweight Audi Quattro, who, after 658kms of high-soced driving, was over seven minutes behind the leader, in sixth place. Mikkola's Audi colleague, Michele Mouton of France, was ninth. She lost several minutes overnight because of minutes overnight because of difficulties with her headlights, and in the morning a problem with her front axle was making driving difficult, costing her further time.

The twisty turnac roads of the Corsican event, which is nicknamed "the rally of 10,000 bends", suit the racing car characteristics of the Italian car, but future rounds of the world championship tend to be on loose surfaces which favour the four-wheel drive Quattro.

The rally was delayed by nearly in hour when the Remailt 5 turbo of the 1980 winner, Jean-Luc Therier of France, caught fire and blocked the road. Tony Pond, of Britain, third in 1981, bad a slow start in the only Nissan 240RS, and was lying twelfth.

TWEITIL.

LEADNIG STANDBRIGE: 1; J. C. Andrust, (Pr)
Lancia dhy Simin Affaec; 2, M Alen (Pri) Lancia
at Silver: 3, A Vacinilleri (ft) Lancia at 2nth
11vec, 4, W Archri (WG) Lancia at 2nth
11vec, 4, W Archri (WG) Lancia at 22th, 5, A
Settings, (ft) Lancia at 6:12; 6th Middeois (Pri)
Auth-Cuester at 7:18; 7, J Wagnetof (Pri) Ammati
5 Turbo et 12:48; 8, P Tourum (Pri) Parenti
5 Turbo et 12:48; 8, Mideison (Pri) Acad-Cuestro
at 18:57; 10, J P Membagol (Fr) Remark 5
Turbo at 18:48;

Russians bring Olympic gold winners

class form in the 400 and 800, and

considerably spurred by the fierce challenge of Sarah Hardcastle, her

14-year-old Rodbridge chibmate, whose improving performances under Mike Higgs, her coach, have that glint of steel as well as gold.

In the men's match Salnikov should dominate the 400 and 1,500

metres freestyle, although he is not without substantial challenge from

Sviatoslav Semenov, his teammate, the world championship silver medallist, specially over the shorter

distance, as well as opposition from Andrew Astbury, of Leeds, the

double Commonwealth champion, and Peter Szmidt, of Canada, former world record holder.

Another local boy returning to his home pool will be Moorhouse, Britain's most successful male swimmer, whose pursuit of Olympic honour has taken him to the United States and now back to Leeds. He

should win the 100 metres breatstroke although, as ever, he can expect starn opposition from the Russians. Terry Dennison, his coach, who is in charge of the British team for the match, will be

RACING: TEST FOR O'BRIEN DERBY HOPE



Hills comes alive in defeat

Brotherly love for Sangster

Reciag Correspondent, Dubias

Two years ago Robert Sangster
owned a highly controversial but a
very able miles in the shape of
King's Lake, who after a succession
of official enquiries finished up with
his name on the winners' list of the
Irish 2000 Guiness. Now Mr
Sangster appears to have found a
potentially brilliant brother to
King's Lake in Salmon Leap, who
has happily avioded any controversy.

Versy.
Salmon Leap ran once last year Salmon Leap run once last year mining a maiden event at Leopardstown with great ease and although thought to be way short of his best, he still proved an adequate substitue for Lomond when the latter was withdrawn from the Tetrarch Stakes to wait for last Saturday's Newmarket 2000 Guineas. Saimon Leap drifted in the betting, but was never off the bit, winning by two and a half lengths from Sir Prince John.

Even before Salmon Leap saw a

Even before Sahmon Leap saw a race course Vincent O'Brien told methat he expected him to stay a good deal forther than King's Lake. That notion will be at least partly put to the test at Leopardstown this afternon when he essays 10 furlongs in the group two Nijinsky Stakes.

The opposition to Salmon Leap includes two other three-year-olds Evening M'lord and Carlingford Castle, both of whom also won over this distance at the Curragh on Tetrarch day. Evening M'lord defeated Karol by a neck in the Rogers Gold Cup Ballymoss Stakes while Carlingford Castle ran sway with a "winners of one" condition event. event, · . -

Lingfield results

. Golden Hority . . 2.30 (2.32) WHEELERS RESTAURANT HANDICAP (2.4-0.23,242.61) ALANN, ch c, by Sharpen Up - Gold Rupee (Miss M Sharfflet 8-7 /P Eddary (svents law) 1 Newsharpen - W Current S-22 2 Golden Decay - W Ryen (12-1) 3 TOTE: Why. 21,80, Please 21,20, 21,80, DP. 221,80, J Tree at Beddhampton, v.J. 21, Tender Sovereign (18-1) 4th. 8 results 19,076ec. MS: County Brotes.

8.0 (3.21) ISBAL STAKES (Byo: molden 92,482-60) VAN EYCK, of c, by Deven — Exclusive Secret (A Specimen) 9-0 — G Startesy (8-1) Plans Riot — — Wildown (8-1) Shedde of Blue — — P Waldron (11-8 fav) TOTE Wer: 95.50, Places 21.60, 21.60, 1 20. DF 221.60, CSF 24254, 6 Herwood grabonuch 2, nr., temper Edward (50-1) 46. 8 as. 1m 65.10m;

looking for improved starting and turning after the tense American short-course season, which Moor-house has weathered successfully.

The Royal Ocean Racing Club has accepted challenges from 17 countries (including Britain) for the Admiral's Cap series which com-

mences with a race in the Solent on July 27, John Nicholls writes.

Nominations for teams of three boats must be made by July 4. Britain are the holders of the trophy,

last held in 1981, when 16 teams

competed.
BOXING: The World Boxing

Council (WBC) have said they will review a videotape of last Sunday's WBC world lightweight championship bout in Puerto Rico. They want to see whether the judges were correct to award Puerto Rico's

Edwin Rosario a points decision over José Luis Ramirez, of Mexico. GOLF: Hollis Stacy seeks her third

consecutive victory at the Georgia

tournament, sponsored by Lady Michelob. Amy Alcou, this year's

leading money-winner, is trying to become the sixth woman to win one

The Esal Bossuskers Oaks Trial at Lingfield yesterday was won most decisively by the Irish challenger, Give Thanks. Her victory proved costly for the sponsors, who laid her to win £98,000 in the moroing.

As Give Thanks was never emerod for the Oaks first because it was felt that she would be totally massized to firm ground and the holl down to Tattecham Corner any bearing that yesterday's race had on the Epsons classic was minimal. However, in a roundabout way Corneorant Woods's good showing in second place must have encouraged her trainer, Barry Hills, to think that he has a leading hope for

Diamond Shoal should plunder Grand Prix

Nine horses will line up for the 12-furiong Grand Prix d'Evry ioday for which my selection is the English-mained Diamond Shoal. David O'Rrien has sent Karol from Ireland and the best of the French could be Alfred's Choice, Kelbonnec and Ideal Point.

Diamond Shoal came to Prance to contest the Prix Maurice de Nieuil last July, but lan Balding's colt had an off day and was unplaced behind All Along. That performance was soon forgotten as

unpiaced behind All Along. That performance was soon forgotten as Diamond Shoal went on to be piaced in the Bayerisches Zuchtreanen, the Great Voltigem Shikes, Stieger, Preis von Europa and Washington DC International at Laurel Park. Diamond Shoal began this season with a comfortable win over Little Wolf in the John Porter Stakes prior to a fifth place behind Electric in the Jockey Club Stakes.

This form should be good enough in what is a slightly substandard

in what is a slightly sub-standard Grand Prix. Alfred's Choice was thereabouts in the French classics last year and Ted Bartholomew has the colt in top condition. Kelbomec recently won the Prix Jean Prat and Marasali the Prix d'Hedouville. It is difficult to place Karol, but he did well to chase Evening M Lord home in the Rogers Gold Cup Ballymose

Stakes.

The feature race at Longchamp tomorrow is the Prix Hocquart which should be won by the Baron Guy de Rothschild's Jeu de Paille. He defeated Pietra and Alluvia in no difficulty in staying the extra one furlong of the Hocquart. Although inexperienced, Treasure Leaf is highly esteemed by Fancois Boutin. Lester Piggott will be on board Nile Hawk, who will be running for the

English chance in Italian Derby

was third in the Prix Granulae and should again be placed.

Chellaston Park is my selection for the five-furiong Prix de Saint-Georges. She has been accompanied from England by Taibah and Sayi E Arab, who both lined up with Chellaston Park for last Saineday's Palace House Stakes at Newnaniest.

Taribah came out best that day, but

Tablish came out best that day, but the Saint-Georges weights point to Chelleston Park

Chellaston Park.

Rind Music is sure to run well.

He ran third in both the William

Hill Sprint Championship and Prix
de l'Abbaye de Longriamp before
winning the Prix de Prix Couvert.

Statosphere is an unknown quantity, but could be useful

High Cannon ridden by John Lowe and Brogan (Pat Eddery) hold good each-way chances in the £44,728 Derby Italiano at the Capanelle, Rome tomorrow. Tin-tern Abbey (Cash Asmussen) has gained three successive wins in France and will be hard to beat. The

eight localy-trained runners look moderate and the British hopes should be in the money.

What Lake (Bruce Raymond), second in the Primio Regina Elena. last month, and Snatch and Run (Eddery) also have good chances in the £13,417 Premio Melton. Michael Jarvis, who trains Sanach and Run, should take the £11,181 Premio Nearco with Beldale Concords, who will also be ridden

TOTE: Whr. 22.80. Places: \$1.20, 23.40, 21.70, DF: \$19.50, CSP \$18.45, J Booker in Iroland, St, 71. Emerated Read (30-1) 48s, 12 ress. 2m 48.95cec.

4.0 (4.1) YENDER HEART HANDICAP (E2.204; 1m.4f) TOTE: Wir: 29.30. Places: 22.50, 24.60, 21.50. DF: 2165.40. CSF: 254.63. TRICAST: 2300.23. C Britain et Nexumentat. 21, 1½. Al Nuar (12-1) 4th.12 ran. 2m 50.58eec.

4.30 (4.33) GENEVRA STAKES (3-y-ox 21,505:

TOTIE Win: 21.70. Places: 21.00, 21.30, 21.30, 21.30, 0P: 23.70. CSP: 22.63. J Dunlop at Arundel. J. 20.Great Presender (14-1) 4th.11 can. 2m 25.94 sec. 5.0 (5.3) BLEEPING PARTNER HANDICAP (BRIENC: \$1.547; 2nd GETTING PLENTYD by Outs- Abander Girth Davies 4-7-9 R Hills (8-7) 1 Xeris B Routs (7-1) 2 Mes Seddie A McGione (33-1) 3

TOTE: Whe Sa.70. Places: 21.90, 21.80, 25.60. DP: £31.00. CSF: 254.65. TPGCAST: 21.630.32. M Pipe at Wellington. 1, 10. The Pipe at Yellington. 1, 10. The There will be a 7.30 am inspection today at Market Resen. Further inspections are planned tomorrow, Pontefract (9 am) and Hexham (3 pm). Yesterday's Stratford meeting was lost

Today's point-to-points Abrigation at Weston Perfs (2.0); Besterowth at Westerby Passociates (2.0); Deven and Source Passociates (2.0); Deven and Angles Grand National Aspess at Horizotte (2.0); Fearth at Dingley (2.25); Liangelon at St. Mary Hill (2.20); Moderny Hatters at Fletz Perfs (2.30); Sorrey Union at Poper Harow (2.0); Teste Valley and Union at Poper Harow (2.0); Teste Valley and Union at Report Harow (2.0); Teste Valley and Union at Reports Brown (2.0); Vale of Aylesbury at Kingston Blourit (4.30).

BLBNGERS - FIRST TWEE Lingleid: 2.30 APPEAL To Me. Best: 2.45 Balkan, 3.15 Pacific Startder, Clarendon. 4.45 Keep R Dark. Thirsis 3.15 Nordan Cross. 4.15 Certifics

TABLE TENNIS

Great day for England

an impressive second day at the world championships in Tokyo yesterday, finishing the first round with all their players undefeated in \$22.20,21.3, 21.15; Carl Frest (Sing) best World 22.20,21.3, 21.15; Carl Frest (Sing) best World 22.20, 21.3, 21.15; Carl Frest (Sing) best World 22.20, 21.25; Carl Frest (Sing) best World 22.20, the singles competitions. "I cannot recall, over the last six world championships, a better performance by our team", said the England captain, Peter Simpson.

In the men's singles, the England No 1, Desmond Douglas, who is seeded seven here, best Guenther Mueller, of Austria, 21-14, 21-19, 21-13, This was his first match of convincingly.

Other wins came from the former Other wins came from the former European champion, John Hilton, Douggie Johnson and Graham Sandley. The youngest England player here, Carl Prean, who, at the age of 15, is rated one of his country's hest, prospects for years, advanced to the second round with a 21-17, 17-21, 21-7, 21-12 win over Yoon Kil-Jung, of South Korea.

The quartet of English women, Joy Grundy, Karen Witt and the sisters, facine and Lisa Bellinger, equalled the achievement of the men and, remarkably, all of them

MENTS SWINDER CONCECUTE & BALLY.

MENTS SENGLES: Flest round (British requisis Sengtsson (Swe) best M Thomas (Wales).

22-20, 21-3, 21-15; Carl Press (Eng) best You'n Killung (S Kor), 21-17, 17-21, 27-7; 21-12; 6 Sendisy (Eng). Sent Mannest Sinch (India), 18-21, 10-21, 21-17, 24-22, 21-3; K Rodger (Scrot) best J Harlamy Diad, 16-21, 21-13, 17-21, 21-15; 21-16; 21-15; D Johnson (Eng) best S Eboth (Fig.), 21-15; D Johnson (Eng) best S Eboth (Fig.), 21-12, 21-16; 21-16; 21-17, 22-20, 21-17; D Johnson (Eng) best F Scie (Ng), 21-17, 22-20, 21-17; D Johnson (Eng) best F Scie (Ng), 21-17, 22-20, 21-19; D Johnson (Eng) best F Scie (Ng), 21-17, 22-20, 21-18; D Johnson (Eng) best F Scie (Ng), 21-17, 22-30, 21-18; D Johnson (Eng) best F Scie (Ng), 21-17, 21-30, 21-19; D Johnson (Manne) best D Hannah (Scot), 14-21, 18-21, 21-14, 21-10, 21-16.

WOMEN'S SENDLES: First round: (British results): J Grundy (Engl bt K Bogaerts (Bell, 21-12, 21-15, 22-20; K Wan (Engl bt Inst. Puri (Incla), 21-13, 21-17, 21-14; J Bellinger (Engl bt P Vyorna (Incla), 21-14, 21-17, 21-17; M Xishan (Chim) bt E Forbes (Scot) 21-17, 21-6, 21-5; Bellinger (Engl bt A Pelikanora (Czj. 21-16, 21-

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: First resaid (British results): C Technologues and S Medict (Indo) by E-forthes and C Dairyunghe (Scot), 24-25, 21-25, 21-27, 19-21, 21-10; Siens Saging and Del Lik (China) by K Witt and J Bellinger (Eng., 21-12, 21-41, 21-61, Bellinger and J Grundy (Eng.) by D Fetter and E Malor (Austria), 21-15, 21-43, 22-29.

عدا من رلامل

Teenoso's stamina should gain verdict in trial

When Henry Cecil dedided not to run any of his four entries in the Highland Spring Derby Trial at Lingfield Park this afternoon Lester Piggott. ever quick to spot an opportunity, rang up Jeremy Tree, for the ride on Society Boy knowing that Tree's own jockey, Pat Eddory, would be required to ride at a count of the ride on Society Boy knowing that Tree's own jockey, Pat Eddory, would be required at the count of the ride on Society Boy knowing that Tree's own jockey, Pat Eddory, would be required to ride at a no such flaws in his pedigree because he is by the French Derby winner. Youth, and out of Furioso.

The champion jockey should certainly enjoy a good ride on Society Boy, who reproduced his two-year-old form at Goodwood with Zoffany almost to within an oppose at Newment should be track when an oppose at Newment should be track when with Zoffany almost to within an ounce at Newmarket last week when he finished fourth to Shearwalk, Dunbeath and Zoffany in the Heathorne Stakes. But, even allowing for the improvement that that trace should have wrought that trace should have wrought to make up on Shearwalk, who is unquestionably the form borse in today's field of 11.

Mr reason for opposing Shear-

Mr reason for opposing Shear-walk and going for Teenoso stems from a doubt about Shearwalk's ability to stay a mile and a half, which a study of his pedigree surely provokes. Indeed the situation reminds me of the same race last year when events reproved that one

Draw advantage: Low numbers best.

[Television (BBC1) 1.30, 2.0 and races]

Tote: Double 2.30, 3.30. Treble 2.0, 3.0, 4.0.

Lingfield Park

1.30 HOLSTEIN DIAT PILS STAKES (3-Y-0 maidens: £4,308: 71 140yd)

Uniners)
ADMIRAL'S RELER (W Ponsonby) P Cole 9-0
8-1 ALLIED KINGSHYOOD (Allied Manufacturing) S Harris 9-0
2 PATTY'S GROCE (I Wesserman) G Baking 9-0
3 PATTY'S GROCE (I Wesserman) G Baking 9-0
6 PREEDON OF FLIGHT (R Moody) J Sussifie 9-0
9 HIGH PANANAGO (F McClendon) B Hills 9-0
9 HIGH PANANAGO (F McClendon) B Hills 9-0
9 PUTTSPELD (K Hau) B Hills 9-0
9 PATTSPELD (K Hau) B Hills 9-0
9 PATTSPELD (K Hau) B HILLS 9-0
9 PATTSPELD (K McClendon) C Lavis 9-0
9 PATTSPELD (K McClendon) A Turner B-11
9 PAGE MANNER (K McClendon) A Pricinal B-11
NOWART (G Pitchard-Gordon) G Pricinard-Gordon B-11
9 PAGE BLANCKE (F Wilderstein P K Curringhers-Brown B-11
9 PAGE BLANCKE (D Wilderstein P K Parisard-Gordon B-11
9 PAGE BLANCKE (D Wilderstein P Free Prospect, II Panilyms

15-8 High Fandango, 9-4 Saymour Hicks, 9-2 Fine Prospect, 8 Pentlyne Trooper, 12 Feb. os, Freedom Of Fight, While Nile, 20 others. 2.0 MIRROR GROUP NEWSPAPERS HANDICAP (23,869: 1m 2f) (9)

Spring, 16 others.

POSSIE No Cassest (9-7) not in first 9 to Mollinton (no 27b) 14 nm. Wolverhampion 77 h'cap, heavy, Oct 5, Morality Stone (7-5) 8th to Cannon King (gave 20b) 12 nm. Specia (m 21 h cap, soft, Apr 20. Cassastes (9-8) not in first 9 to Dabdoub (ne 27b) 16 nm. Brighton the stics, good to soft Apr 2. Futny Spring (9-2) not in first 9 to Ridgeleid (no 65b) 18 nm. Kampton 1m 21 h cap, Apr 4. We'll Meet Again (9-6) won 31 from Steel Venture (gave 16 b) 12 nm. Laicester 1m 21 h cap, soft, Apr 23. Towarding (9-2) and bestern 11 to Falcons Helf (gave 18) 18 nm. Kampton 1m 21 h cap, heavy, Apr 30. Mirror Bay (9-13) not in first 9 to Dark Proposal (no. 17b) 12 nm. Laigheid 2m h cap, heavy, May 2. Tules Player (9-10) won 21 from Miratax (no 65b) 12 nm. Kampton 1st Rosp, boaty, May 2. Tules Player (9-10) 3nd besters 4 to Sessiones Boy (no 23b) 19 nm. Reropton 1m 21 h cap, heavy, May 2. Tules Player (9-10) 3nd besters 44 to Sessiones Boy (no 23b) 19 nm.

2.30 HIGHLAND SPRING DERBY TRIAL STAKES (Group III: 3-Y-O:

31-3 HUNGARIAM PRINCE (J. Smith) R. Sheether S-5 ...
80010-4 MITELRI (Mrt P. Jarvis) R. Soss 9-0 ...
314-2 OMSLOW (G. Wenters) J. Dundop S-0 ...
3233-11 SHEARWALK (R. Sangsser) M. Stoute S-0 ...
12-4 SOCIETY BOY (K. Abchilat) J. Trae S-0 ...
694-21 TECHOSO (D) (E. Molter) G. Wragg S-5 ...
5-00? YAWA (Estrin Holding) G. Lawis 9-0 ...
20 APPEAL TO IME (B) (G. Kryol P. Kellewing S-6 ...
20-62 NEORION (Capt M. Lamos) C. Britain S-6 ...
24-6 SERVISED (Wangsta Co. Sci.) P. Cole 8-9 ...
42- SWITT SERVICE (SWIT Transport) R. Williams 8-9

3.0 PARTHIA STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,685: 5f) (6)

3.30 YULYAR HANDICAP (£2,578: 50 (16)

5-4 Snow Card, 7-4 Sylvan Barnum, 10 Pres Again, 12 Mark

M OCTOOF REVISION IN River 48-10 CO,0005: 111 E/ (49)

MC CONTEST (Airs.) Flicker) M River 48-10 PRobinson

ELMAR (R Smith) J Duniop 48-6 (5 ex) W Cerson

I TULGA FLERE (fulse McIdings) J Bethelf 48-2 I. Piggott

CUMULIS (Mrs D Attinis R Astinis 58-8:13 J Williams

PUNNY SPRING (2D) (Mrs D Zurcher) L Current 8-10 S Centhers

WELL MEET AGAIN (D) (R Globons) C Benstoad 6-8-5 (ex) B Rouse

MORALITY STONE (Mrs I Backley) P Mischelf 6-8-6 Sex) B Crossiey

MERROR BOY (CD) (N Whitcont) D Dugston 8-8-5 A Carls 3

TOWERING (R Green) M Prescoot 4-8-2 G Duffield

Highland Spring Derby Trial at Lingfield Park this afternoon Lester Piggott. ever quick to spot an opportunity, rang up Jeremy Tree, for the ride on Society Boy knowing that Tree's own jockey, Pat Eddery, would be required to ride at Leopardstown in Ireland by Vincent; O'Brien.

The champion jockey should certainly enjoy a good ride on Society Boy, who reproduced his.

Sheerwalk is by Godswalk and it is only reasonable to expect a clot by that top class sprinter to run out of seminar at the top class sprinter to run out of seminar at the product of the pr

Furthermore, Tecnoso has won over a mile and a half already this spring and with the ground riding heavy the emphasis will be on stamma this afternoon. The ease with which Teenoso won that race had to be seen to be believed. True, it was condined to maidens, yet the way that he put eight lengths between himself and the rest over the last two furlongs indicated that the last two furiongs indicated that he was a cut above average.

Geoff Wrage, his trainer, en-dorsed that impression immediately afterwards by saying that Teenoso would run next in the Chester Vase, which his father won five times. However, with Chester falling victim of the weather Teenoso has

Today's race should help to tie up some of the many loose ends that some of the many loose ends that still caust in the form as a result of a spring that has proved so difficult for experts. Onslow, Hungarian and Serheed were second, third and fourth, respectively, behind Zoffany in the Gerry Feilden Stakes at Newmarket in April. In theory they are held by Shearwalk and Society Boy.

No matter how he gets on in the his mater how to gust an the big race Figgott should win the Midday Sun Stakes on Adonijah, who was not remotely hard pressed to win his first race of the season at Newbury. Seymour Hicks, who was runner up to him is obviously not without a sead charge in the ability to stay a mile and a half, which his father won five times, without a good chance in the winch a study of his pedigree surely provokes. Indeed the situation reminds me of the same race last year when events proved that one was justified in opposing the study of his father won five times, without a good chance in the Holsten Diat Pilis Maiden Stakes, but in this instance I prefer High Fandango who caught my eye when he finished third to Socratic at Leger and Coronation Cup winner.

Draw advantage: low numbers best

2.15 FRANCASAL STAKES (2-y-o setting: 2784: 5f)

2.45 CHAPEL FARM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,967: 51

Thirsk

45 MAY STAKES (3-Y-O selling: £1,107: 1m 4f) (16)

8-2 Rephy Vyrz, 3 Profile Major, 4 Solares, 11-2 5 G S Gitt rd Character, 9 Just Gunner, 12 others.

3.15 THIRSK HUNT CUP HANDICAP (25,956: 1m)

Draw advantage: High numbers be

£1,658: 5f) (21 runners)

2.15 MARKET PLACE STAKES (2-Y-O

AIRLING M H Essenby 9-0 -

AN CH LAD Derys Smith MG AMFER J Etherington TTLE WIZARD birs M Ne ANX GOD D Chapmen 9-4

3.15 BOX HANDICAP (£2,484: 2m 1f 27yd) (22)

167yd) (11)
3 6-112 SHANLEYS STYLE Mrs C Reswey 9
3 16-03 PRICE OF LOVE (8) D Laing 9-2 4
1210- GANGAWAYHAME G Beiding 9-2 6
5 23-3 REGGAE R Hannon 8-8
7 140- MZURI C Nelson 8-8
8 88-10 PETONG (8) M Jarvis 8-5
13 629- CENCASSIAM CRICLE I Building 7-1
15 200-0 BALKAN (8) W Wightman 7-10 1
15 1000- COXWELL EAGLE C Nelson 7-10
17 000- MESS HENRY C Bensteed 7-8
18 06-0s PORTO BRINE D Tucker 7-7
15 3 CS-0s PORTO BRINE D Tucker 7-7



By Michael Seely

Romoss looks the likely winner of this afternoons Thirsk Hunt Cup. When the ground is riding heavy it generally pays to study the form of those at the foot of the handicap and Romoss, already twice a winnerround the sharp bends of the Yorkshire course, appears to be reasonably treated. Norton Cross is an interesting

runner. Peter Easterby's grey gelding only ran once last season when unplaced behind Romoss at Beverley in May. But the five-year-od has shown more than creditable form over hurdles this spring. At Liverpool he chased home Burns in a competitive handicap and more recently finished fourth behind Royal Vulcan and Ekbalco in the Scottish Champion Hurdle at Ayr.

Jack Berry runs O I Oyston. This consistent adding the consistent adding the consistent and fine the consistent adding the consistent and consistent adding the consistent and consistent adding the consistent and consistent and consistent adding the consistent and consistent adding the consistent and consistent and consistent adding the consist consistent gelding has developed stamina with age and showed that he now stays a mile well when beating lows by four lengths at Newcastle. Of the higher weighted division, Murillo, Steeple Bell and Christen Central Control

Christmas Cottage can all be given



Peter Easterby, trainer of Norton Cross

chances, but Norton Cross should The best at Thirsk should be Change His Mind in the "Turn to Yorkshire" Stake. When trained in Yorkshire Stake, when trained in Ireland last season the distinguished himself by finishing runner-up to the subsequent 2,000 Guineas winner, Lomond, in a maiden race at the Curragh. Now with Charlie Nelson at Lambourn, Changed his Mind landed a considerable gamble at Edinburgh at the beginning of April, being backed down from 9-4 to 15-8 before sprinning home clear

of Vindication.

Amateur rider races can often prove a passport to riches and the Sussex raider. Bahoor, should be hard to beat in the Haywards Pickles Stakes. Guy Harwood's three-year-old won a maiden race in good style at Doncaster before finishing second to Lochboisdale at Nottingham. Yeled generally runs well in this type of event Vindication

HANDICAP (3-y-o

3.45 MONUMENT STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,620)

CONNAYJO D H Jones 9-0
DISCOURSE B Swift 9-0
KING FU MASTER C N WEIGHTS
MAPOON MANOR I Bethell 9-0
BER ROCHESTER G Baking 9-0
MISSC BY SON J BRAIGHT 9-0
MATIVE RING I Beking 9-0
RAJA KHAN B HSIS 9-0
SCORCHING D Elsworth 9-0
SIGNAT TO ARREST BAKING 9-0
SING TO ARREST S Matthews 9-0
THE MARKET BAKING 9-0
TOM'S WHATSSHARE W R WEIPOUR MOT D Laing 8-11
SPLASH OF RED D Tucker 8-11
TOW'S WAR HAND W R WRIENER
KHAN 9-2 KUNG FU WEISHER
KHAN 9-2 KUNG FU

15 MIDSOMMER NORTON filles: £2,225; 1m 2f 50yd) (10)

CORMORANT WOOD B Hits 5-7

#13-0 ORENOUS R Smyth 9-5

#14-0 TIGER SCOUT I Baiding 9-4

TIGER SCOUT I Baid I

4.45 WEST LITTLETON STAKES (3-y-c maidens: 1m

RESTRAL CHEEK J Wilson 4-10-11 Geraldine Rese RETTON CORNER R Whiteler 4-10-11 Whiteler 3 63-12 BAHOOR (D) G Harwood 3-10-1 Hutchingon 68-1 DWARRUE CO. E Norton 3-10-1

15 TURN TO YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

12-00 GEBLAS (B) G Huffer 9-5
33-41 AMPERSAND (C) 1 Selding 9-2
9814- STEPHALOTUS T Fairhurst 9-0
22- SCYEREIGN PEARL THOMSON JONES 922-11 CHANGED HS MIND (D) C Nelson 8140-3 HOT POTATO C Booth 8-0
40-3 SABLE ROYALE N Cellaghan 8-8
003-6 ANNEE GO QURCULY N Cellaghan 8-2
003-6 MISTER ACCORD (B) C Bell 7-13
2-403 MISTER ACCORD (B) C Bell 7-13

3 Amportand, 7-2 Charlotte's Dunce, 9-2 Stieger, 6 Changed Mind, 8 Gerniae, Sable Roysie, 12 Hot Potato, 16 others.

OSSEY J Berry 9-0 ONT ANNOY ME R Whitaker 9-0 ODOL PIEN M W Easterby 5-0 IARBOUR BAZAAR M Chapman 9

HARBOUR BAZAAR M Chipmes 90 ...
MARTIAL FITZGERALD W Gues
PAY THE FARE M Camacho 9-0
PRINCE AMADEO R HOUGHON 9
TEZ SHANZADA P Hasteri 9-0
THE GREY BUCK T Barron 9-0
THE PRIATE C Nelson 9-0
WHIRSTONE T Faithurst 9-0
CORALS SECRET J Barrans 9-0

5.15 BOLTBY APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,692: 6)

TRANSPARIA (D) M CRIMENT TRANSPASN I Walter 4-8-0 GIDDAELE W Elsey 4-8-0 FRENCH TOUCH (D) A Bak 180LYAN SOLIND S ROTON 4-

MILLGATE STAKES (3-Y-O maidens: £1,524: 5f)

22,876: 71) (13)

if 150yd) (20)

80 A 80Y NAMED SIGUX W R WRItems 9-0
9 AL AHMAR R Houghton 9-0
6 ALFRED DOUGLAS M McCormack 9-0
6 SEFORE THE DAWN B HIRE 9-0
800- BRYMA B Palling 9-0
3 CHEVANTER D Gandolfo 9-0
DIAMOND GEORGE (5) Poter Taylor 9-0
840- DRIM MAKER N Vigors 9-0
8 FONDU C Nesson 9-0
8-0 KEEP IT DARK (8) H Candy 9-0
8-0 KEEP IT DARK (8) H Candy 9-0
98- SESLIM N Vigors 9-0
98- LATIN FORT R Hollinshead 9-0
98-0 SARATINO I Backing 9-0
98- ARENDOLA H Candy 8-11
90-9 SERBIAD D Riggs 8-11
4- NORFOLK SCREINADE J Bethet B-11
90- SWEET JUDICARY W Wighten 8-11
4-04- TUDOR ROOT D Laing 8-11
28-0-0 VELOCIDAD M Ryen 8-11
28-0-1 VELOCIDAD M Ryen 8-11
28-0-1 VELOCIDAD M Ryen 8-11
28-0-1 VELOCIDAD M Ryen 8-11

RUGBY LEAGUE

Goliath must defeat

By Keith Macklin

By no stretch of the imagination or twisting of logic can Featherstone Rovers win the Challenge Cup, sponsored by Slalom Lager, at Wembley today. In a classic David v Goliath confrontation a team of local lads from a pit village, cast-offs and bargain buys, faces a team bristling with seasoned inter-nationals and experienced trophy hunters, glutted with years of unbroken success. Hull are champions of the Rugby

League, are finalists and favourites to win the Premiership, and expect to win their second important trophy today in pursuit of a unique treble. Rovers have struggled treble. Rovers have struggled thoughout the season in the bottom reaches of the first division and avoided relegation by just one point. Hull have a squad of such strength and depth that they can nominate twenty players and ring the changes without weakening the side. Their reserves would walk into the senjor sides of every other first the senior sides of every other first divsion club. In Kemble, O'Hara and Leuluai they have three brilliant attacking New Zealand inter-nationals. In Norion Skerrett Evans, Topliss Rose, Stone and rooks, they have Great Britain

nternationals.

Against this array of talent Against this array of talent Rovers can count on unlimited courage, team spirut and inconquerable optimism, plus the mercurial talents of Gilbert at centre threequarter, and Hudson at scrum half, both of whom were brought back from virtual retirement by Alan Agar, the new Featherstone coach.

capable of holding their own in any company: Peter Smith, a Great Britain international against Austrain and France this season, and Hobbs, the strong-running young second row forward, partner to Smith.

Hull will take them to Wembley upwards of 25.000 supporters from rugby-mad Humberside. Rovers will just about manage to muster around 9,000 if every rugby-supporting man, woman and child in the West Yorkshire cluster of colliers will prove the trip. colliery villages makes the trip.

Bob Ashby, chairman of Rovers,
has had the birght idea of calling for al neutrals in the crowd to shout for the underdogs, especially Lanca-shire folk who might otherwise be tempted to mind their own business

Arthur Bunting, the Hull coach, is obviously trying hard not to succumb to the understandable temptation to be complacent.
Underneath his eagerness to be fair
to Agar and Featherstone the Hull
coach must secretly feel, as some team only has to turn up at Wembley to be presented with the

Cup.

Bunning said yesterday: "Certainly, we are a better team now than we were a year ago when we won the cup by bearing Widnes in a replay. In fact, this could well be the best side ever to represent Hull Bunning added, however, that Featherstone had not been involved in the Premiership play-off and had been able to concentrate their minds

Rugy League officials are hoping that the attendance will top 80.000, since Featherstone's three previous have recorded attendances under that figure. The south of England and London have been the subject barrage in an attempt to persuade new-found enturiasts for the game to make the short trip to watch the great event in the rugby league calender.

It would be a pleasure and an achievement to be the only tipster in the game to vote for Featherstone and get it right. However, the head must rule the heart. It must be Hull's Cup yet again.

Gratifying athletes' yen for the money

ATHLETICS

been using the term to promote the world championships in Helsinki in August but with the first permit meetings - allowing amateur athletes to compete openly for money - taking place in Japan and China, the title seems doubly apt. After decades of "shamateurism", with clandestine payments to amateur athletes, the IAAF have instituted a system of legal payments for participation in 25 peyments for paracipation in 25 permit meetings this season. The first one takes place in Tokyo tomorrow, followed by a three-day meeting in Nanjing. But the innovation will only really be tested when the meetings begin in Europe next month, the first one being in Paris on June 24.

Paris on June 24.
On the face of it, the IAAF have On the face of it, the IAAF have regained the power of veto for their national federations by taking over the ad hoc European circuit which has been providing a fiving for top athletes for many years. The governing body may also have saved a disintegrating system of supply and demand, suffering from inflated appearance money claims by some athletes agents.

Promoters can still approach

Promoters can still approach athletes individually but it is the national federation (for example the British Amateur Athletic Board for Coe, Ovett and company) who receive the participation money and put it into the athletes' trust fund. It is hoped that the wide interpretation put on rules for withdrawals will

keep the athletes happy.

The IAAF have insisted that the athletes are still amateur and the

The Year of the Athlete begins appropriately in the Far East tomorrow. Dr Primo Nebiolo, president of the international athletic would mean the loss of the Amateur Athletic Federation, has column is sured at satisfaire the Olympics but this incongruous solution is aimed at satisfying the solution is aimed at satisfying the Soviet Union and East Germany two of the top three athletics nations. Both countries were unhappy with the acceptance of trust funds, which in their view implies professionalism, and have indicated that their athletes will not consider the contributions. compete in the permit meetings.

A season without arguments over money could well induce them to money could well induce them to-change their minds, but that is, unlikely. The 25 permit meetings form an "A" circuit but there are up to 200 smalller meetings who do not qualify for a permit to gay participation money. The likilhood is that they will continue the clandestine system of payment for one or two star performers.

In order to get a permit the In order to get a permit the

In order to get a permit the meetings must cater for women and field events, both of which for different reasons have risked getting squeezed out of athletics during the running boom. Even more important, there will be provision for drug testing, which should now occupy more of the administration's time.

There will be no British athletes at the relatively low-key Tokyo There will be no British athletes, at the relatively low-key Tokyo meeting tomorrow but the 29 foreigners from nine countries will-cost the organizers about \$20,000, excluding travel and accommodation. The organizers of the Paris, meeting on June 24 are confident that Coe will be their star attractionand by world record rival and and his world record rival and compariot. Over, will run in Edinburgh two days later in the first

Pipped after post

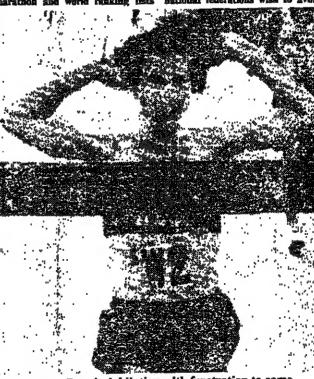
Boston marathon three weeks ago may not be accepted as a women's world best of 2 hours 22 m seconds because the course had been remeasured as 295 metres short (Pat Butcher writes). Miss Benoit's frustration will be compounded by knowing that the difference would knowing that the difference would not amount to more than one minute, which would still have given her a time considerably faster than the previous best of 2.25.49, shared by Allison Roe, of New Zealand, and Grete Waitz, of Norway, which the last named ran in the London marathon the day before ther Boston race.

There are no official worlds records for road racing because of differences in parrain but it is

been several notable examples planshort courses recently and perhaps the Boston mistake will make organizers take their course measurements more seriously. The round of European city marathous continues in Amsterdam, tomorrow but British interest is still.

provide pace-making for the duer-between Robert da Castella and Alberto Salazar, Graham, however, did not get permission from the

recognized that there equal out over and Graham's going to a race abroad the 42,195 metres (26 miles) of the marathon and world ranking lists national federations wish to avoid.



Miss Benoit: jubilation with frustration to come

Kick-off 3.00 unless stated

loswich v Watford Liverpool v Aston Villa Notts Forest v Norwich.

West Ham Utd v Notts County Burniev y Grims Crystal Palace v Derby. Middlesbrough v Cambridge Utd

West Bromwich v Southamptor

Stoke v Coventry ...

WEEKEND FIXTURES

Third division Sournemouth y Wigan Ath Cardiff v Orient. itingham v Bristol Rovers . Huddersfield v Newport Oxford Utd v Chester beffield thd v Lincoln

Walsall v Bradford C. Wrexham y Plymout Fourth division Alderdshot v Halifat Bristol City v Crews .. Torquay v Chester (7.30)

Queen's Park v Clydebank Scotish second division Brechin v Meadowbank E Sterlingshire v East Fife Forfar v Be

Queen of South v Albion Rovers Stranger v Stirting Albion CRICKET castershire TAUNTON; Somerset v Susset THE OVAL: Worcestershiro v L

Celtic v Morton... Dundes Utd v Motherws

Hibernian v Rangers ...

Scottish first division

Alles v St. Johnstone Avr v Raith Rovers.

Dumbarton v Hearts.

Partick Thistie v Airdrie

Hamilton v Civde

RUGBY UNION

TOMORROW

DEGENTRAL LEAGUE: Second divis

HOCKEY

OTHER SPORT

RUGBY LEAGUE

Scieler Ans. 8 River Of Kings, 10 Vittel, 12 Nestor, 20 Lingfield selections

SELATRIA (CD) (Mrs K Sneath) H Westbrock 5-5

ALEV (B) (D) (G Yerrow) P Mitchell 4-9-4

CHARLES STREET (B) (D) (Mrs P Jubert) P Haynes 6-9-12

WILL GEORGE (B) (D) (Williams) G Herwood 4-9-12

CESTRAL CARPETS (D) (Mrs J Kahn) R Stable 4-9-7

CESTRAL CARPETS (D) (Mrs J Kahn) R Stable 4-9-7

CESTRAL CARPETS (D) (R Stable 7-8-3

TEGUCHNA (A Heil) A Hide 4-9-0

MANDRAKE BELLE (B) (B Gubby Ltd) B Gubby 4-7-10

SHY MASTER (P Gramstawn) (Walson 4-7-9

RUSSIAN DEBDHART (Miss T Ford) D Wilson 4-7-7

SHARP MELODY (B Waston) H Bessley 4-7-7

SHARP MELODY (B Waston) H Bessley 4-7-7

STEERS (J Bridger J Bridger 4-7-7

STEERS (J Bridger J Bridger 4-7-7

STEERS (J Bridger J Bridger 4-7-7

By Michael Phillips 1.30 High Fandango. 2.0 We'll Meet Again. 2.30 Tecnoso 3.0 Snowcard. 3.30 Balatina. 4.0 Adonijah.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Page Bianche. 2.0 Towering. 2.30 Techoso. 3.30 Balatina. 4.0 Adomijah.

Bath selections By Our Racing Staff

1.15 Brown Taw. 2.45 Reggae. 3.15 Morgans Choice. 3.45 Raja Khan. 4.15 High Calory. 4.45 Before The Dawn. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Fred. 2.45 Petong. 3.15 Wonder Wood. 4.15 Miss Zhivago. 4.45

Thirsk selections By Michael Secty
2.15 Airling. 2.45 Spring Cottage. 3.15 Romoss. 3.45 Bahoor. 4.15 Changed
His Mind. 4.45 Autumn Sunset. 5.15 Willie Gam.

Pris wind, 4.45 Annina Sanset, 5.15 wine Gan.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.45 Blow Your Mind, 3.15 Barood, 3.45 Yeled, 4.15 Sovereign Pearl, 4:45

Autumn Sunset, 5.15 Bettabet Geraghty.

32 200 Paddy's Part 7-11-10 ____P Webber 36 001 Royal And Rare 6-11-19 Market Rasen 1-2 Prince Rowan, 4 Mustaphe, 7 No.

Mrs S French
41 Ofp Summer Carl 10-11-10 Mrs S French
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45 3b Unile Newton 11-11-18 A Darby 7
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50 pp2 Newtond 5-11-5 A Fowler 2.15 AVELING-BARFORD HURDLE-3.15 DOROTHY. VISCOUNTESS PORTMAN HURBLE (21,194: 3m) Stroked 7-11-9 (7 er) _____ D Goedding Faune Toe Spor 5-11-7 _____ S Jober Barren's Leep 9-10-13 _____ Pepper 4 Palm Cross 6-10-6 _____ Barry Tigh Staument 10-10-5 ____ P Dever 7 Brigader Green 6-10-6 _____ Harris Libbar 00 Royal Grant 4-11-2 ... 5-2 Royal Rascal, 7-2 Adieu, 5 Lord Charles, 6 Alabarra 2.45 GRANTHAM CHASE (Div i: ama-teurs novices: £1,267: 2m 5f) (13) 1 011 Prison Roman 7-12-10 D Browne 2 311 Manhaphe (B) 5-12-5 L Walton 15 pps/ Duebiti 10-11-10 23 400 Larry Mes (B) 9-11-10 C Foreston 2

000 Chuelcheck 6-10-0 ______ -000 Will-Tot (B) 6-10-0 ____ Mr Duggen 7 031 Little Tyrant (B) 5-10-0 ____ J Ricketts 7 4 Simbed, 100-30 Fame The Spur, 6 Little. ant. 8 Whigtle For Jack. 3.45 THEODORE WEST CHASE (handes): 22,540: 3m) (10)

QUETADOR M Chapmen 7-11-5 _ SANDCRAKER J Emeringion 4-11-YELED (CD) P Kelleney 5-11-5 _ SILENT YEARS M James 6-11-2 _

3.45 HAYWARDS

£1,304: 1m 4f) (20)

Mrs Conway ary Look 6-12-3 JM Skinne







during April have been won by Dawn Run and Ben De Haan.





season prematurely ended by suspension - he leads Brighton against Manchester City, with both sides' first division

Pymouth (at Davilish). ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Plackwell Heath v Edgware; Harefileid v Hoddesdon; Kingsbury v Horiay; Newbury v Whytelsele. League Gup Fleat: Banstead v Chalitont St Peter (at COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:

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ARTHUR DE LA MARTINE DE LA MAR

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Amouncements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.50pm, Monday to Friday, on 5.50pm, etween 9.00am and 12.00pon. For publication the FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, cic. on Court and Social Page. 25 a line. Court and Social Page appropria ments can not be accepted by

Cod both from the beamung thesen sou to salvation through sapchif-cation of the Spirit and belief of the truth. – 2 Thessaloplans 2: 15.

BIRTHS HAYWARD, on Srd May to Kalbrane inte Lane-Roberts & Lennard, a son.

OLISA, on April 14th, to Julia & Ken I second beautiful daughter. Auriol Second freduction to dispersion of the PEER, — on April 10, in Los Angeires, it Elizabeth (nee Wilson) and Raiph — 3 daughter. Elizabeth Ann. asker it Mary Megun.

SAMGUNETTI. — On April 20th. In Kinshasa, Zaire, to Madelethe user Grandjean) and Christopher — a sor (Philip Mark Allen), a brother for Natabla.

Natasha.

SAPIEMA – on Abril 23rd in London to Princess Crisina ince d'Orivene Bourbon e Brasanca' à Prince John Paul – a daughter i Paola Mariat, à sister for Auna Teresa.

SICHEL en May 1st to Diana ince Ferenson; and John, a daughter. Beatrice Elizabeth, a sister for Charlle. Chartle. On May 4th. 1983, in Los Angeles, to Levels and Vicks (need to the chart of the chart o

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

mother of Hugh and Thomas.

EAMISH - On 2nd May 1983. In hospital at Plymouth, after a short illness. Anthony Henry Hamilton Beamish. O.B.L. ager den years of Crowdard Committee of Helen and Richard. and friend of Collin. Function Service 11.15am St. Philips Church, Weston Mill. Plymouth, on Tuesday 10th May. Rollowed by cremation at 12 theory. Beautiful Control of the Control of Collin. Tuesday 10th May. Rollowed by cremation at 12 theory. Fundamental transfer only but if desired donations to The World Wildlife Fund. Enquiries handly wildlife Fund. Enquiries handly welcohore Westlate Funeral Service.

Plymouth 3622222.

ELL. - On May 3 1983, at the Poriree

Flumouth 36/2222

BELL - On May 3 1983, at the Portree Nursing Home Edingbursh, acare Nursing Home Edingbursh, acare Nursing Home Edingbursh, acare Service of Service In the Sell, and 86 years, of 34 Moray Place, and 86 years, of 34 Moray Place, and mother of Eloseith Chaire, Alison, Fox and John Spencer Beil, Funeral service at St. Andrews & 81 Georges Church, George St. Edingburgh on Thursday May 12 1983, at 2.50 pm College, by W. T. Bunbar & Sons 116 Lottuan Rosel, Edingburgh by 12 moon on that day. please, to W. T. Dambar & Sons 116
Lothian Rosed, Edingburgh by 12
noon on that day.

11THE_OD 3rd Mag. 1983. Profetsor Gadwin Albert Hurri Burtle,
OSE, FRC, born 11th April 1899.

betored husband of Eva. Formerly
Leruenand-Colonel Royal Array
Medical Corps and Lieutenant Royal
Engineers. Co-founder and for many
years Chairman of The Buttle Trust.
Funeral at Mortiske Crematorium
at 1 p.m. on Friday, 13th May.
Arrangements for a memorial service
will be announced later.

AMEDICAL COS 8th May. 1983. merce-

ETHOLEN, — On May 5, 1983, sosce-fully in his elect, Alec Nicholes, be-loved husband, and father of Marianne. Christina, Penelope and Carl.

GUSON. — On May 4, 1983, at tropis House, Woodlands, competitive, Betty Gillian, Courageous idons of George, Greatly loved rigother of Ann (Duckworth) and Annus (decreased), Elected of Annus (decreased), Below et grand annual experience of Annus (decreased), May 11 (decreased), May 11 (decreased), May 11 (decreased), May 11 (decreased) an arrange from Secretary Central of the Sat 1, May 21 (2 hoon significant of the Sat 1, May 21 (2 hoon significant of the Sat 1, May 21 (2 hoon significant of the Sat 1, May 21 (2 hoon significant of May 1) (decreased) (de

72269.

JILLETT. - On Ayri 30. suddenty. Dr.
Reymend Lestle Jillett. of Strations
Read. Buckingham. aged 58 years.
The betoned husband of Mary and
letter of Saliy-Ann and Rosemary.
Yuneral scrvice at St Peter and Paul.
Buckingham. on Monday. May 9, at
2 pm. followed by private interment. PRINCIPATRICK - On May 6th, peace-fully, at Mount Aircrafa, Guldford, Geriffa, daughter of the late Sir Ivone -Kirkpairick, CCM, GCMC, and of Lady Kirkpairick, sister of Peter, of

Kiripairich. Urb. sicher of Peter, ein Ladv Kiripairich. Urb. sisher of Peter, ein Ladv Kiripairich. Sisher sisher of Peter, ein Ladv Kiripairich. Sisher Sisher ein Ladvig Sisher ein Ladvig Cod. Old Rustin Road. Dembigh. Betweet husband of Jean loved father of Patrica. Susan. Peter and Edward. Fond Taid of Thomas and father-in-law of John and Nan. Funeral service as St. Mary's Church. Scholin. Fond Taid of Thomas and father-in-law of John and Nan. Funeral service as St. Mary's Church. Scholin. Followed by Cremetton & Colwyn Bay at 3 p.m. Family flowers only. Donations in liew Kindly screpted lowards the Royal Masonic Hospital. Der Mir Wynn Rogers, the Hollies. Denbigh. Engulrics Denbigh 2061. MAYNE - Cyrn Frederick. OBE. FRCS. ased 93 years, destry loved faither of Butty Tricis and William. grandfather and great grandfather and great grandfather and engulries to K. 8, Silis Fureral Director. Charles 18. Markett. Wolfferd ased 62. Hysband engulries to K. 8, Silis Fureral Director. Cranbrook. 712284. Monettal. Y.— On May 5, studenty. Williams Classford. ased 62. Hysband

The state of the s torium.

ILITORI.—On May Let, peacefully, Jn Suffolk, Doris May Leslie, aged 88, formerty of Seaford House, Littlehampion and Seaford Court, Malvern, widow of the lafe Capitain E. S. R. Million, beloves mother.

Maivern, widow of the late Capitain E. S. R. Million, beloved mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Fineral service at Cotchester Crematorium on Monany, May 9th at 4 p.m. Parnilly Rowers only.

POTTER, - on 5th May 1983 peacetuly ster a long liness, bedenity born at Hays. Sedochill, Wills, Ruith Lady Poliner, widow of Sir Henry Poliner, McCould Wills, Ruith Lady Poliner, widow of Sir Henry Poliner, McCould & Grandmother of Nick & Cieo & grandmother of Nick & Cieo & grandmother of Servan, Nicolette & Hugh. The funeral service takes place at Pencelwood Church on Wednesday May 11th at 2.30 pm. Flowers may be sent to Bracher Brothers. Gillingham, Dorset Tel: 2494 very sincere thanks to all at Hayo for their care & understanding.

Care & understanding.

\$74M.EY. SMITH — on 4th May at St.
Bernard's Hospital. Southall. Cyprian
Jouis Philip beloved brother of the
Isle Evetyn. and of Mery StanteySmith. Funeral on Wednesday 11
May at 2.00 p.m. at the South West
Middlesex Cremalorium. Hanworth
Rood. Hanworth. No flowers.
Donations if dedred to the Mental
Health Foundation. 8 Halliam Street.
London W1N GBH.

TRENCH - On April 29th, stadenty. Costsy Patrick Missiany of Segwell kall. Coughty-dan. Co Tipocraty. dearly leved histiand of Julia. The funeral took place at Ballingarry Church of May 2nd. Donations. If desired, to Irish Heart Foundation, I Agyd: Road, Daylin. Thy will be

WELIAMS.—On Thursday, 5th May, 1985, peacefully, after a long tiness. David, aged 75, husband of Syrvia and father of John, Hugh and Nigel. Funeral at 12.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 10th May at Hendon Cramatorium. Flowers to Kedy & Company, Funeral Directors, 4 Hendon Lone. Finchley NS.

IN MEMORIAM inving memory of my dear hissams in Thomas who died or suddenly three years ago today - a devoted hisband. Father and Grandscher, also remembering our youther and fichard who tragically died in 1967 aged 21 years. R.I.P. darlings - we all miss you both so much. Mother Lorna, John and Kotherina. John and Kotherina. John and Kotherina (Depoyda—Aliela Alleta Ramsey). The address wife of Rudolph de Cordova, on whom "Death act his steriasting seal." May 7, 1955.

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6.25 Open University (until 8.55) Potsdam; 6.50 Hotel industry; 7.15 Data transmission; 7.40 Enzymes; 8.05 Promised Land; 8.30 Country tolk story.

8.55 Edgar Kennedy: Home Canning": 9.15 Get Set: In the nets with lan Sotham in a new competition. Plus Joboxers and the Phoenix Cance Group; 11.15 Film: ! See Ice (1938*) George Formby as a photographer's assistant with I-camera. With Kay Walsh. Betty Stockfield, Cyril Ritchard and Gary Marsh. Directed by Anthony Kimmins.

Grandstand. The line-up is: -12.40 Football Focus; 1.05 News; 1.10 Swimming (Sun Life International, Great Britain v Canada v the Soviet Union); 1.25 Lingfield Racing; 1.35 Swimming (comit) and warm-up for today's Rugby League Cup Final (fluit v Featherstone Rovers); 1.55 Lingfield Racing.

Rugby League: back to rusgay League back to Wembley for another preview of the day's big match; 2-20 Lingfield Racing (Highland -Spring Derby Trial Stakes); 2.40 Rugby League: The Cup. Final itself; 3.40 Football (latest); 3.50 Back to the big ratch at Wembley; 4.40 Final

5.10 Mickey and Donald; Disney carbons; 5.25 News; 5.45

5.50 The Dukes of Hazzard: Two escaped convicts rob Uncle Jesse, and his farming life is now in the balance. 8.35 Pop Quiz: Jack Burns and Dave Edmunds captain the two teams consisting of John Deacon, Martin Kemp, Maggie Bell and Martin Chambers

7.05 Film: Cave Int (1979) Disast movie, with an awful fate rwaiting a group of people trapped underground with a killer on the loose. The cast includes Susan Sullivan, Rav iland and Dennis Col

5.40 The Val Doonican Music Show: The special guests are Cleo Laine and the French pianists Katia and Mariella Lebeque. With a viewers request spot and Ray Charles 9.25 News: and sports round-up.

9.40 Dynasty: Fallon refuses to see her new-born son who is very ill; Jeff has fallen in love with Claudia, and there is bad news from South America. 10.30 Farmy by Gasticht: Part 1 of

this four-part adaptation of Michael Sadleir's full-blooded tale set in Victorian days, and starring Chice Salaman as the girl whose outwardly espectable father secrety ceeps a house of III repute. Also starring Anthony Bate, Michael Culver and Stephen Yardley. The adaptation is by Anthony Staven (r). 11.25 Film: The Boston Strangler

(1968) Grim murder yarn, set in the 1960's with Tony Curtie as the man who confesses to murdering 15 women, p;us committing 2,000 rapes and assaults. Co-starring Henry Fonda, as the assistant attorney-general, and George Kennedy. Directed by Richard Fleischer, Ends at 1:15 am.

TV-am

6.00 Daybreek, followed by 7.00 by Good Morning British and at 8.40 by Data Run, the programme for the youngsters, items include news at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00 8.00 and 8.30, Sport at 8.39 and 7.30; leisure guide at 7.15; Michael Paridnson's interview at 8.07, and Jackie Genove's Aerobics at 8.32. The Data Run guest is comedian Jim Davidson, Ends et 8.15.

ITV/LONDON

9.30 Sessine Steet: with The Muppets; 10.30 Number 73:New children's show from TVS, with comedy, roller hockey, books and music. 12.15 World of Sport The line up is:-12.20 Ten Pin Bowling (Firestone Tournament of Champions) from Ohio; 12.45 On the Ball (European Cup Winners Cup preview); 1.15

1.20 Diving: World Cup, from Woodlands, Texas, Britain's Chris Snode takes part); 1.45 Ice Hockey (Stanley Cup, from the US); 2.15 Bowls (CIS insurance Champions
Challenge, from Norfolk; 2.45
Speedway: (England v US, at
lpswich); 3.15 Bowls
(continued); 3.40 Steve Davis
interview; 3.45 Half-time

4.00 Wrestling: two bouts from Coine (includes the British Lightweight Championship); 4.45 Results service.

5.05 News from ITN. 5.15 The Smarte; 5.30 Metal Micke Smarte; 5.30 Metal Micke the robot is involved in a kidnapping plot. Granny (trans Handi) is seized, too (r). 8.00 The Fall Guy: Murder, bribery and trickery within the walls of a petroleum company. With Les Majors.

7.00 Russ Abbot's Medhouse: Cornedy and music with Susia Blake, Lee Dennis and Bella Emberg in a frantically active 7.35 3-2-1: Games, comedy and

music show, compered by Ted Rogers. With Marian Montgomery among the guests. The theme tonight is: Music, Music, Music. 3.35 T J Hooker: Crime drama in

which the eponymous police officer (William Shatner) is accused of shooting an unarmed teenager. 9.30 Takes of the Unexpected: Heir Presumptions: A wealthy man is murdered and his twin nephews (both played by David Cassidy) are suspects

10.00 News from ITM. 10.15 The Big Match: Highlights from three of today's League

games.
11,15 Loaden news. Followed by:
Palsley, A Champion's
Farewell. A documentary
about Bob Palsley, Liverpool
manager, who retires at the
and of the season after 44'
years at Anfield. Rival
Nottingham Forest manager
Brian Clough presents the
programme about a man he
calls "a wify old few."

12.00 Derte: Third match in the Joshua Tatley Dartsathon, with John Lowe playing Bobby George; 12.30 Close.

Bob Palsley (left) and Brian Clough in Paisley: A Champion's Farewell (TV, 11.15pm)

BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 3.10). 3.10 Film: My Learned Friend (1943) Will Hay's last film - a black comedy, with Hay as an ex-berrister on a former convict's revenge list. With Claude Hulberz.

4.20 Film: Hook, Line and Sinker (1968) Cornedy with Jerry Lawis as the man who receives the wrong information that he has not long to live. With Peter Lawford and Anne Francis.

5.50 Grand Stame The US and the United Kingdom are now neck and-neck in this grand bridge tournament. Commentary by Jeremy First, of The Times. 6.15 States of Mind: Citiford

Geertz, Professor of Social Science at Princeton, talis Jonathan Millier what he has discovered about magical rites in Indonesia and Morocco. 7.05 L for Lester: Another chance to see this comedy series starring Brian Murphy as the owner of a driving school in

the West Country. Co-starring Hilda Braid, James Cossins, Amanda Burrie and Richard Vernon (r). 7.35 Newsi. And sports round-up. 7.50 Breivns: A Garman Raquiem. André Previn conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in a performance of this great work. With Barbara

Hendricks (soprano), Ryan Edwards (baritone) and the 9.10 Roger Doesn't Live Here Any More: For the first time since his divorce, Roger (Jonathan Pryce) has legal access to his children. With Kate Fahy as his

girl-friend (r). 2.40 Rugby Special: The Middlesex Sevens, at Twickenham. Stewart's Melville defend their

10.40 News: with Jan Lasming: 10.45 Film International: Shin Helica

Monogated (1954) Spectacular Japanese film, set in the 12th century, about two rival courts threatened by the rise of a young samural who plans to overthrow both of them. This was the first colour film to be directed by the great Japanese film-maker Kenji Mizoguchi. Starring Raizo Ichikawa and Yoshiko Kuga.

7.48 Brainns. Plano music on record. 8.15 Poetry Cambridge. A report on the 1983 Cambridge Poetry Fastival. 9.15 William Walton. String Quartet. 9.50 The English Concert. Vivaldi, Telemann, C.P.E. Sech. 10.45 The English Madrigal. William

Byrd.

11.15 News.

11.45 News.

11.45 Russian Orthodox Easter Vigit from the Russian Orthodox Church in Emismore Gardens, London to 3.30aml

VriF ONLY Open University:

6.35 am Schooling and Society.

7.15 Repetition in Music. 7.25
7.55 Rutherlord and the Atom.

11.20-11.48 pm Walting for the Big One.

2.1 .

Big One.

CHANNEL 4

2.20 Power Play: The subject is police accountability, and a studio "council" debates the topic of riot control duties and the financial cost involved.

2,45 Film: To Be or Not to Be (1942') Sharply written comedy with Jack Berny and Carole Lombard (her last screen role) as actors caught up in a real-life espionage drame in Poland under the Nazi jackboot. Co-starring Robert Stack. Director: Ernst Lubitsch

4.35 Passwort Julia McKenzie and Mertin Jarvis are the guest celebrities in this word game semi-final. 5.05 Brookside: Omnibus edition

8.00 Square Pege: American high school comedy. Tonight, it has a girls football thems. 6.30 News. Followed by 7 Days: with Helene Hayman and

Michael Chariton. 7.00 A Week in Politica: with Anthony King, With Vernon Bogpanor, Lord Beloff, Harriet Harman, and Tory MP Stephen Dorrell talk about

7.45 Swindlel: Concluding the three-part documentary about the looting in the 1970s by Robert Vesco of several hundred million dollars from the Swiss-based investors Overseas Services. Tonight: the wanderings of Vesco, the roate break-in. 8.45 World of Animation: Another

\$.55 Malo-A Women How: Malu (Regina Duarte) begins to learn how to cope with her ioneliness.

of Richard Evens's certoon

10.00 Bouquet of Barbad Wire: At the end of a tense birthday, Prue (Susan Penhaligon) blurts out the truth about her father's affair, With Frank Findley (r). 11.00 The Late Clive James. His

guests are Michael Parkinson Jean Rook, Clive Jenkins. 11.50 Naked City: American-made crime drama series with Walter Mattheu in a guest celebrit role. It is the tele of some diamond robbers who, it appears, ere steeling plastic replicas. Starring Paul Burks as Lieut Adam Flint. Ends at

BBC 1

6.25 Open Liniversity (until 8.56). Music; 6.50 Microfossila; 7.15 Computing; 7.40 Einstein's Bellef; 8.05 Marking Time;

8.36 Chemistry. 9.00 Pigeon Street (r): 9.15 Knock Knock: David Yipp and Ben Thomas tell Bible stories, and Kim Goody sings; 9.30 This is the Day: with Rosemund Essex, former editor of Church

10.00 Asian Magazine: The successful integration of Asian youngsters into a host nity, 10.30 Microe in the Classroom: a report from secondary schools (r); 10.55 Multi-Cultural Education: languages for the (r); 11.20 Tâle-Montage: La vérité est au fond de la marmite (1): 11.45 Weekend Wardrobe: Hints on buying sewing machines (r): 12.10 The Skill of Lip-Reading: houring aids (r).

The Unemployment Industry: How pupils at Dean's Community High School, Livingstone, prepare to face the future; 1.00 Farming; 1.25 The Past Allost; Maritime museums and historic ahios (r); 1.50 News. 1.55 Film: My Favourite Brunette (1947), Bob Hope comedy. with the comedian as a

12.35 The Unemplo

photographer caught up in a murder plot. With Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorra, Lon Channy. 3.20 Alies Smith and Jones: stern comedy (r). 4.10. Metch of the Day: Highlights from yesterday's football,

5.10 Face the Music: Tonight's experts - Lesley Collier, Richard Baker, and Robin Ray. The guest: planist Bernard d'Ascoll. With Joseph Cooper. 5.45 News.

5.55 Antiques Roadshow: Arthur Negus and Hugh Scully among the treasures of Norwich; 6.35 Appeals on behalf of the RNLI, by Raymond Bexter.

6.40 Your Songs of Praise Choics: Thora Hird presents favourite hymns. 7.15 Film: The Seduction of Miss Leona (1981) Romantic dra with Lynn Redgrave as the uniucky-in-love teacher who falls in love with the school

janitor (Brian Dennehy), a married man. Director: Joe Hardy. Mestermind: The final. Questions on Richard III; Shakespeare's tragic heroes;

stavery; and British steam -locomotives 1900-1968; 9.25 9.40 That's Life: with Esther Rantzen and Co. Laughs and investigations of other

people's problems. 10.25. Heart of the Matter: The plight of Asian families in London who are the victims of racial 11.00 Orchestra: Film four in this six

part series about the evolution of the symphony orchestra. Tonight, Jane Glover on the brilliant orchestrations of Bertioz.

11.30 The Sky at Night: Neutrino
Hunting. Patrick Moore visits a
strange observatory inside a
Dakota goldmine; 11.50

Radio 4

TV-am

7.00 Rub-a-Dob-Tyle the programme for the under eights, tollowed at 8.00 by Good Morning Britain (presented by Michael Parkinson); News at 8.00, 9.00 and 9.12; The Sunday papers, at 8.10; Politics at 8.35 and books at 8.40; Discussion of the week at 8.45 and 9.08; Preview of tomorrow's Good Morning Britain, at 9.12, with

ITV/LONDON

9.30 Owzad How to improve your cricker. With Tom Graveney and county stars from Somerset, 10.00 Morning Worship: from Butlin's, Clacton-on-Sea where Elim Pentacostal Church are holding their conference; 11.00 Getting On: The life of 87year-old West Yorkshire GP Dr Herbert Mercer, 11.30 God's Story: The Creation. 12.00 Weekend World: A June

election or not? The prospec are analysed. 1.00 University Challenge: Undergraduates in a general knowledge quiz. With Bamber Gascolone; 1.30 Police 5: with Shaw Taylor, 1.45 This Sporting Summer: The village of Groombridge plays cricket as it first played it 200 years

ago (r). 2.15 London news. Followed by:-Film: The Fast Lady (1963) July British cornecy with Starley Baxter using a vintage Bentley to win the hand of Julie Christie. With Leslie

Philips.
4.00 The Fugitive: There is a 10,000-dollar reward for the capture of Kimble (David Janesen), and a storekeeper spots him (r).

5.00 The Royal Family: Ronald Allison talks to the Duke of Gloucester about living in a palace (r).

Andy Robson: The Northumberland drama series starts up again starring Ron Davidson in the title role. Tonight a life-or-death drama behind a royal visit. . 6.00 Credo: Moral and legal issues

raised by the after-sex pill are examined; 5.30 News. 6.40 Sing to the Lond: religious music and thoughts from Wales, With Clifford Evans (r),

7.15 Only When I Langue Hospital ward comedy series. With James Bolam, Peter Bowles (r). 7.45 The Grace Kelly Story: A re-enactment, made for America television, of the life of the actress who became a oringess. With Chervi Ladd in the title role, and lan as Prince Rainler: 9.30 News. A.45 Alfresco: comedy sketches

performed by newcomers. 10.15 The South Bank Show: Keith Waterhouse, columnist novelist and playwright, is interviewed by Melvyn Bragg. 11.15 London naws. Followed by:
Men of Science; Interview with
Sir George Porter, Director of
the Royal Institution.

11.45 House Calls: Lynn Redgrave in a hospital comedy, 12.15 Close: with Sian Phillips. Esteners' comments.

6.30 At The End Of My Tether

Paople who have surjected and survived. 7.00 Thavel; Programme News.
7.02 The Prince Of Silence, by

record:

5.45 Coast to Coast. Novelist Joseph Hone describes his journey across Central Africa.

9.00 News.

9.02 The Moonstone, by Wilder Collins, dramatised in 6 parts.

(3)1. 9.55 Weather.

10.15 Spring Returning: A selection from the writings of James

11.00 Places Of Pigrimage.
11.15 Inside Parliament.
12.00 News, Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast, Inshore Forecast.

Stephen Barley (3)f.
7.30 Bookshelf, Magazine programme about books
8.00 Music To Remember, He

tan McShane (as Prince Rainter) and Cheryt Ladd in The Grace Kelly Story (FTV, 7.45 pm)

BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 1.55). 1.55 Sunday Grandstand: Cricket (John Player League) at 2.00; Motorcyling (German 500cc Grand Prix, from Hockenheim) at 2.20; International Swimming (GB versus Canada v the Soviet Union in the Sun Life International; at 2,40: Rugby League (Hull v Eatherstone Rovers – highlights) at 4.15; and international Gymnastic Æuropean Women's Championships, from Gothenburg) at 5.00 (NB these times are for first transmissions only. There are others during the afternoon).

6.50 News Review Jan Learning and sub-titles. 7.15 The Word About Us: The

Underwater World of Al Glodings. A documentary nameted by Robert Powel (See Weekend Choice on page 7), 8.05 News.

8.10 The Shock of the New: The Mechanical Paradisa, Anotha chance to see these eight films in which Robert Hughes relates modern art (le during the past 100 years or so) to social and scientific changes, social and scientific changes politics and history. The first film shows the optimism that greeted the machine age of the late 19th century (r).

9.10 A View from Kabul: This documentary, from the World About Us team, shows what life is like in the capital of Afghanistan, the country invaded by Russlan tunks more than three years ago. We see something of the m and propagands war being waged against the Muslim resistance fighters.

9.50 Shert Burrows Sings: New series begins. The tenor's guest tonight is the soprano Anna Howells. With the BBC 10.25 To Serve Them All My Daves

Episode 5 of this 13-part adaptation of the R. F. Delderfield school story. David (John Duttine) has been promoted. But has promotion come too soon? (r).

11.20 Film of the Week: Too Far to Go (1978) Television movie, based on short stories by John Updike, charting the breakdown of a marriage that has lasted 15 years. W Michael Monarty and Blythe Danner, Directed by Fielder Cook. Ends at 1.00mm.

CHANNEL 4

2.05 Today's History: Love of the Game. Fascinating archive film of great sporting occasions and semi-legendary personlities (W. G. Grace, Don tradman, etc). 2.30 Report to the Nation: The British Airports Authority defends its policies before

nanel of informed critics. 3.55 Right to Reply: Channel 4 4.25 Master Bridge: Third round of this eight-player tournament. With Omar Sharit and Rixi

Markus; 4.55 News headling 5.00 Root and Branch: What trade union members think about their movement, their leaders, and the lasues that the unions are tacking.

5.30 Face the Press: Denis Healey faces Ronald Butt and James

6.00 Look Forward: Channel 4

6.15 The World Badminton Chempionships: From Copenhgen - live. All British eyes on Nora Peny, Jane Webster, Gillian Gifks and

7.15 Music in Time: The fourth film in Derek Balley's ambitious series about the evolution of music (see Weekend Choice, page 7) 8.15 Tell the Truth: The celebrity

panel tonight consists of radio man Brian Hayes, theatre critic Jack Tinker actress Lynda Beilingham and columninst Sue Amold. 8.45 Father's Day: Comedy series

with John Alderton as the screiy-tried head of the family. With Rosalind Ayres. 9.15 Bridsshead Revisited: Episode 4 of John Mortimer's

respectful serialization of the Waugh novel, has Sebastian (Anthony Andrews) being presented with an ultimatum: either live under supervision,

10.20 Samuel Goldwyn Presents The Dark Angel (1975). Superior tear-larker, part-written by Lillian Hellman a an and based on the Guy Bolton stage play. Meria Oberon and Fredric March play the lovers whose lives are almost destroyed when March is blinded during the First World War. Also starring Herbert Marshall, Janet Beecher and Henrietta Crossman, Directed by Sidney Franklin. Ends at 12.15.

Radio 4 5.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News.

Farming Today. In Perspective, Fletiglous affairs 6.55 Westher, Travel 7.00 News.7.16 Today's Papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 In Perspective. Travet: Programme News. 5.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.45 Yesterday in Design 7.50 it's a Bargain. 7.55 Weather,

rdev in Parliament, 8.57 News. Breaksway. Holiday and traval News stand. Review of weekly magazines.
10.05 The Week in Westminster.
10.30 Daily Service.
11.45 Pick of the Week.
11.35 From Our Own Correspondent.

News.
Money Box.
The News Cutz (new series).
The last seven days put in a questionable way. 12,55
Weather, Programms Naws.

1.00 News.
1.10 Any Cuestiona? 1,55 Shipping .
2.00 News.
2.05 Thirty-Minute. News. Thirty-Minute Theatre" "A Member of the Fernity" by Myles

Rudge.
2.35 But, Chancefor: An inquiry into the Treasury. 3.05 Wildlife. 3.30 Groundswell, Environmental

648kHz/463m.

6.25 Desert Island Discs. Actor Arthur Englisht. 7.20 Stop the Week with Robert Robinsont. Richard Baker with records to Play: The Bohemlans, by David Nathan, With Clive Francis. 10.06 News. 10.15 The Plant Hunters (new series)

Three programmes looking at the perils and pleasures of plant 11.00 1.0htm Our Darkness.
11.20 Stop the Week with Robert
Robinson. 1
12.00 News; Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather. 8,00 News. 8,05 Aubade (1) Britten and Berkeley Berkeley, Poulenc, Poulenc orch. Serkeley; records.

Record review. Stereo Release. New records: Britten, Franck, Francals: 9.05 10,15

11.25 City of Birmingfaut Symphony Orchestra, Weber, Brahms. 12.15 Interval Residing. 12.20 Shostakovich. 1.00 News.

1.00 News.
1.05 Music from the German
Baroque, Schurmann, Muffat,
Telemann, Kuhnau,
2.00 Neisen (new aeries) First of 16
programmes of his music
introduced by Robert Simpson.
3.00 Piano Quartets R. W. Wood, Bahms.
4.00 BBC Philammonic Orchestra
Dvorst, Rachmarinov.
5.00 Jazz Record Requests.
5.45 Critics Forum.
6.36 The Organ Music of Georg
Bohm (new series).
7.20 A Series of Proportion. Talk by
Alexander Goehr.

6.00 Wake up to the Weekend with E.cu Wassa up to the Weekend with Adrian John, 8.00-Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show, 10.00 Dave Lee Travis, 1,00 Guitar Greats: Eric Ciaptont, 2.00 A King in New York with Jonathan Kingt, 2.05 Paul Garribaccini 1, 4.00 Saturday Live t, 6.30 in Concert featuring Climax Blues Band 1, 7,30 Janice Long, 18.00 Gary Davies, 12.00 Close, VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 With Radio 2, 1.00 With Radio 1, 7,30-5.00e, With Radio 2.

World Scrvice

8.00mm Newsdesk, 6.30 Abum Time. 7.00
World News. 7.39 News About Britain 7.15
From the Westdes. 7.38 Cleanical Record
Review. 7.45 Network UK. 8.80 World News.
8.00 Reflections. 8.15 The Characta. 8.30 Review
of the Britain 1958, 9.00 World News.
8.00 Reflections. 8.15 The Characta. 8.30 Review
of the Britain 1958, 9.00 World News.
8.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 8.46
People and Politics. 10.15 What's Neis. 11.88
World News. 11.00 New News The Contravaling.
1.15 Network UK. 1.30 Strictly Instrumental.
2.00 Schurtey Specia. 8.00 Review
8.16 Schurdey Specia. 8.00 Review
8.16 Schurdey Specia. 8.00 World News.
8.18 Commentary. 4.15 Schurdey Special. 8.00
World News. 8.88 Commentary. 9.15 The
Brotherhood of Bress. 8.30 People and
Politics. 10.30 World News. 10.00 From our
own Correspondent. 10.30 New Nees. 11.00
World News. 11.00 Commentary. 11.15
Letterbox. 11.30 Neridian. 12.00 World News.
11.60 Commentary. 11.15
Letterbox. 11.30 Neridian. 12.30 World News.
11.20 News. 11.30 Commentary. 11.15
Letterbox. 11.30 Neridian. 12.30 World News.
11.30 Sorter Strong.
12.30 Shorts Review. 3.60 Sports Review.
13.30 Sports Review. 3.60 Sports Review.
13.30 Sports Review. 3.60 Sports Strong.
12.30 Shorts Strong.
13.20 News about. Britain. 12.15 Redio
News 20.01 Strong. 3.16 From our
ownerspondent. 3.30 My World News.
1.30 Review of the Striat Press.
1.516 Review of the Striat Press.
1.517 Review of the Striat Press.
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1.518 Review of the Striat Press.
1.519 Review of the Striat Press.
1.510 Review and 1.510

World Service

8.25 Shipping Forecast. 8.30 News: 8.32 Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather, Travet, Programme

Westher; Traver, Programme
News.
7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papera. 7.15
Apria Hi Gher Samaghiya. 7.45
Bells. 7.60 The Shape of God.
7.55 Westher; Travel;
Programma News.
8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.50 West's Good Cause: The Uphill
Sid Club for mentally and
physically handicapped young
people. 8.55 Westher; Travel
Programma News.
8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Latter From America by Allstahr
Cooks. 8.36 Morning Service from Bengor Abbey, Co Down. 19.15 The Archers, Ornalbus edition.

11.15 Weekand. 12.00 Smash Of The Day, The Hitch-Hicker's Guide to the Galaxy Hicker's Glude to the Galaxy

(7):

12.30 The Food Programme 12.55
Weather, Programme News.

1.00 The World This Weekend.
Includes an interview with Mrs

News. Gerdeners' Question Time vielts 2.30 Afternoon Theatre. Dear Countees by Elizabeth Morgant. 4.02 Round British Quiz 1983. West v 4.30 The Living World. Width and

the countryside. 5.00 News, Travel, Programme News.
5.05 Down Your Way. 5.50 Shipping.
Forecast. 5.55 Weether;
Programme News.
6.00 News.
5.15 Feedback. Rasponse to

Radio 3 7.55 Weather.

Forecast.
VHS as above except 6.55-7.65
Open University, 1.55-2.00
Programme News, 4.00-6.00
Study on 4.

8.00 News. 8.06 Arthur Rubinstein, Chopin, Szymanowski; records. 8.05 Your Concert Choice. Record 9.05 Your Concert Choice. Hacord equests: Prokofley, Mazert, Tchallovistovsky estras Of Britain. Lindon Philharmonic Orchestra: a Brahms concert 12.15-12.20" Interval Reading! 1.20 Fileder Trio. Johann David., Dohnanyitherbig Conducts. Wagner, Liszt, Seethoven! 3.18 The Island by Desmond Studier. Studdert.
3.45 Act, Galatea e Politiemo. Opera. 5.29 Soviet Life Through Official Literature (new series). Four talks by Mary Seton-Watson. 8.00 College Concert. Peter Maxwell Davies, Tristan Murall, Niccolo Castiglion 1.7.05 Recorder and Confinuo rectal (Mancini, Scarietti, Handel). 7.46 Diane's Uncle And Other Balatives. Play for radio by

Relatives. Play for radio by David Cregan.† Haydn Almost in London. Haydn riaydn Almost In London. He (Symphony No. 78), Secchini, Reuzzini, Shield, Vanhal.† 0 Interval Reading to SL. Getting Better. Short story by Gebriel Josipovici. The English Madrigal, Thomas Watson.† 9.00

10.45 11.15 News. VHF: Open University 6.55 am Children's Questioning Strategies, 7.15 Planget in Practice, 7.35-7.56 Netional

Radio 2

5.00am Tony Brandon † 7.30 Nick Page tinctuding 8.02 Sports Deek 9.00 Devid Jacobs with Metodies for You † 11.00 Desmond Carrington finctuding 12.02 Sports Desk 12.59 Erism Matthew With Two's Best † 1.30 The Random Jottings -07 Hinge And Bracket † 2.00 Benny Green † 3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds Easy † 4.00 Sing Something Simple with The Adam Singers † 4.30 String Sound † 5.00 Comedy Classics, Steptoe and Son, Charlie Chestar with your Sunday Soapbox, Including 5.30 Sports Deek 6.30 Tommy Reilly and Friends 7.00 Sunday Sport. Criciats. John Player League - Sussay Vomeraet; Swimming: Great Britain v Russia v Cenade; Plus all the news Irom home and abroad. 7.30 Glamorous Nights 8.30 Sunday Half-hour from All Hallows' Church, Wellingborough, 9.00 Your Hundred hour from All Hallows' Church, Wellingborough, \$.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes. 19.00 Sounds Of Ulster

11.02 Sports Desk 11.55 Pete Murray's Late Show, 2.00-5.00 Bill Remella presents You and the Night and the Music t VIIF as Radio 1 5.00pm-

Radio 1

5.00 Pst Sharp. 5.00 Tony Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian Justa 12.00 Jimmy Savie's Old Record Chib. 2.00 David Jensen. 4.00 My Top 12. 5.00 Top 40, with Tommy Vancs. 7.00 Arms Nightingals. 9.00 From Mento To Lovers' Rock, A History of Jamaican Music. 10.00-12.00 Sounds Of Jazz. 12.00 Close.

World Service

World Service

8.86 Newsdask, 6.36 Counterpoint, 7.00 World

News, 7.09 News about Britain, 7.15 From Our

Own Correspondent, 7.30 Serah and

Corrigany, 8.00 World News, 8.08 Reflections,
9.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 9.00 World News,
9.09 Review of the British Press, 8.15 Science
in Action, 9.46 Sports Review, 18.15 Classical
Record Review, 11.00 World News, 11.09

News about Britain, 11.15 Lester from America,
11.30 Basters Helf Dozen, 12.00 Play of the
Week, 1.00 World News, 1.06 Commentary,
1.15 Good Books, 1.20 Short Story, 1.45 The

Tony Myett Request Show, 2.35 Teaching

Disabled Childran, 9.00 Redo News, 19.0

Commentary, 4.15 From Our Own

Commentary, 4.15 From Our Own

Commentary, 8.15 Letter fox, 38 Surciay Half Convenously. 4.19 - 11011 Chief.
Convenously. 2.18 Lemmbox. 2.38 Surgley Harf Hour. 9.30 Love and Mr Lewisham. 9.15 The Piessure's Yours. 19.00 World News. 10.09 Science in Action. 19.40 Refections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.00 Continentary. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Striotty Instrumental. 12.00 World News. 11.00 Striotty Instrumental. 12.00 World News. 12.08 Review About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreed. 12.30 Registous Services. 1.00 World News. 12.28 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Good Books. 2.20 Music Now. 3.00 World News. 3.00 News About Britain. 2.15 Revens of the World. 3.30 Anything Goes. 4.45 Letter from London. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours; News Summary. 6.45 Portrafts of Our Time.

[All times in GMT]

5:00 Tony Srandom, 8:02 Racing Deek, 8:05 David Jacobst, 10:00 Sounds of the 60st, 11:00 Album Trestrictuding 11:02 Sports Deek, 10:00 The news Huddines with Roy Hudd. 1:30 Sport on 2: Rugby: The State Express Chellenge Cup Finel – Hull v Feetherstone Rovers, Racing from Lingfield Paris 2: 15 Mirror Group Newspepers Stake, 3:0 Highland Spring Derby Irial Stakes, Footbelf, Second-half commentary on one of today's games; plus news and results from others, 5:00 Sports report, 6:00 Country Greats in Concert, 7:00 Jazz Score, 7:26 Cricket Deek, 7:30 Big Bend Special The Radio Big Bend 7: 8:00 The Young London Belet from the Royal Festival Hell, London, 9:00 Sir Geraint Evens' Farewell Concert, highlights 7: 10:00 Saturday Rendezvous (new series) Sounds Sweet and Swinging 1: 11:02 Sports Deek, 11:10 Pete Murray's Late Show tincluding 12:05 Sports Deek, 2:00-5:00 Bill Rennells presents You and The Night And The Music 1. 5.25 Week Ending A satirical raview of the week's naws. 5.50 Shipping forecast. 5.55 Weather, 6.00 News; Sports Round-up. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 68-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 9 0-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC Wales 5.45-5.50pm Sports News Wales, 1.15am Weather for Wales. Close, Scotland 5.45-5.50pm Scoreboard, 1.15am Weather for Scotland, Close, Northern Ireland 5.45 Scorand. Close. Notation received and Sport. 1,15am Northern Ireland News and Sport. 1,15am Northern Ireland news treadlines and weather. Close. England 5,45-5,50pm London and the South-Cast Server South-West (Phymouth): East Sport. South-West (Plymouth): Spotlight Sport. All other English regions: Sport/Regional News. 1.20am Close.

S4C

Starts 2.10pm Staging An Opera, 2.35— Kill Or Cure. 3.154 What A Picture, 3.40 As Good As New 4.85 Reflexis Carra in London, 5.90 Yr Awr Fawr, 6.00 Switch, 7.00 Twyllo'r Tauku 7.30 Newyddion Seith, 7.45 Antur. Dargarfod Everest, 8.15 Cerdd O'r Ceyrydd: Harlech, 8.45 Capstick Capera, 9.15 Arolwg, 9.45 Capstick Capera, 9.15 Arolwg, 9.45 Walter Mitty (Danny Kayel, James) Water Mitty ID nem: Secret Line of Water Mitty (Danny Kaye). James Thurber's story of a mother's boy lost in a fantasy world. 12.10am Door Without a Key, 12.15 Closedown.

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts: 12-15 pm: World of Sport. 5.15 Puffin's Platics. 5.20 Cartoon. 5.30 Happy Days. 5.00-7.90 Falcon Crest. 12.00 Randy Edalman Live. 12.30 am Closedown.

TSW

As London except: Starts: 9.25 am Look and See. 9.30 Seturday Show. 10.28 Gus Honeybun. 19.30 Star Fleet. 10.50 Fugitive. 11.40 Brady Starch. 12.12 pm-12.15 News. 5.15 Newsport. 5.20 Cartoon. 5.30 Happy Days. 5.00-7.00 Falcon Crist. 12.00 Rendy Edelman Livs. 12.30 am Postscript. 12.35 Closedown.

ANGLIA :

As London except: 9.35am God's Story. 9.50 European Fold Tales. 10-05-10.30 Metait Mickey. 5.15-7.00pm Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. As Tyne Tees. 10.15 Match of the Week. 11.15 Studio: 12.15am At the end of the Day. Clossdowti.

As London except: Starts 9.35em-Wattoo Wattoo 9.40 The Smuris 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickey 5.15-7.00pm (Filtr: Please Sir. (John Alderton), Cornedy, Fern Street scholars are put out to grass, 10.20-11.15 Scotsport 12.05em grass, 10.20-11.15 Scotsport 12.0 Late Cell 12.10 Two of Us. 12.40 Closedown. HTV WEST

As London except: Starts: 9.40 am Fintstones. 10.06-10.30 Star Fleet. 5.15 gas 7.00 Fitn: Voyage to the Bottomi of the Sea. As Tyre Tees. 12.00 Closedown, HTV WALES: No variation.

SCOTTISH

TYNE TEES

AsLondon except Starts: 9.25 am Morning Glory, 9.30 Fantastic Four. 18.00 Thms. 10.95-10.30 Metal Mickey, 5.15 pm-7.00 Film: Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (Walter Pidpeon). Submarine's ception has the daunting task of saving the world from destruction, 10.20 Shoot! 11.20 Film: Murder on the Midnight Express. 12.40 am Poet's Corner. 12.45 Cosedown.

ULSTER As London except: 10.50 Metal Mickey. 5.13 Uster News. 5.15 Voyage to the Bottom of the Ssa. 10.14 Dister weather. 12.00 Sports results. 12.05 News at Bedtime.

TVS As London except Starts 9.35am The Smurts 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickey 5.15pm News and Sport 5.30 Carroon 5.30 Knight Rider 5.30-7.00 Reing Damp 10.15 Seturday Match 11.15 Studio, 12.15em Company, Closedown CENTRAL

As London except Starts 9.35em God's Story 9.50 Larry the Lemb 18.05-10.30 Vicky the Vilding 5.15pm-7.00 Film: Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. As Tyria Tess 10.15-11.15 Star Soccer 12.00 Closedown

GRANADA As London strospt: Starts 8.35mm God's Story 9.50 Cartoon 10.05-10.30 Vicky and Viking 5.15-7.00 Voyage to the Bottom of the See. As Tyre Tees 10.28-

GRAMPIAN As London except Starts 9.35am God's Story, 9.50 Noddy, 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickey, 5.15-7.00pm Flm: Yoyage to the Bottom of the Sea. As Tyne Tees. 10.15-11.15 Scotsport, 12.00 Reflections, 12.05æe Closedown.

Coppers Are(Julia Foster) Cop and a robber meet at a wedding 1.25em

11.15 Match Time 12.00 Fire All-

As London except: Starts 9.40sm Adventures of Sulfiver, 10.05-10.30 Metal Mickey, 5.15-7.00pm Film: Voyage to the Bottom of the See. As Tyne Tees, 11.55 Closedown. YORKSHIRE

BORDER

As London except 9.30cm Melotoons 9.40-10.30 Tarzan 5.15cm-7.00 Film: Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. As Tyrse Tees 10.20-11.15 Melich Time 12.00 Profiles in Rook: Van Halen 12.35cm Closedown WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. BTBC, WEIGHT WEIGH, MY PROPOSIL

Α.

BBC1 BBC Wales 11.50pm News of Wale pacifines. Sootland 1.25-1.50pm 4 4000 nederies. Societaen 12-130pm Agende. Sportscene. 10.25-11.00 Voyager. 11.50 Scottish News Summary. Northern Ireland 11.00-11.50pm (ip The Shankini and Cown The Falls. 11.52-12.22pm Orchestra. 12.22 Northern Ireland news. England 11.55cm Ches

> - · · · S4C Starts 2.10pm Flormwyr. 2.15 Week in Politics. 2.55 Termis that Counts. 3.20 Politics, 2.65 Tennis that Counts, 3.20 Seven Days, 3.45 Mester Bridgs, 4.18 Henry Cooper's Golden Belt, 5.35 Swindle, 6.30 Password, 7.60 Newyddion, 7.10 Wil Cwar, Cwar, 7.17 Yr Edifeddiaeth Wyllt, 7.45 Theelt Yapath Ya Citwyno . . . Rib., 8.15 They Lygad Itan, 8.46 Edifeshead Revisited, 5.40 Luts Citre James, 19.20 Volces, 11.15 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except Starts 1.57pm Starting Point, 2.00 Gardens for All. 2.20 House Calls, 3.00 Film: Soldier of Fortune, As TSW, 5.00-5.30 Gambit, 7.15-7.45 Newhart, 11.16 Outney, 12.10am Glosedown.

TVS As London except: 11.45em-12.03 P.D.
Box 13, 1.30pm Parming Diary 2.00
FirmBig Store, Marx Brothers common:
3.25 Indoor Bowls, 2.55 Braden, 4.55
News, 5.00-5.30 Village Earth, 11.15
Pulstey, 12.00 Making a Living, 12.30em
Company, Closedown.

TSW As London except 8.30em-10.05 Getting On. 11.05 Owzati 11.30-12.06 South West Week. 1.30pm Farming News. 2.00 Gardens for Al. 2.30 House Calls. 3.00 Fain: Soldier of Fortune (Clark Gebie). Smuggler helps a wife look for her husband in Hongkong. 5.00 5.30 Gambit. 7.15-7.45 Newhart. 11.15 Quincy, 12,10am Postscript, 12,16 Closedown,

As London except: 9.35 Here's Boomer. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Owazil 1.30pm Ferming Outlook. 2.00 God's Story. 2.15 Unaccustomed as I am. 3.15 Gien Michael Cavelcade. 4.00

SCOTTISH

Little House on the Prairie, 5.00-5.30 Gembit, 6.00-6.35 Cross Current, 6.40 Tales at Teatime, 6.45-7.15 Song of

Calebration, 11.29 Strumper City. 12.15am Closs. HTV WEST As London except: 9.80em-19.00 Ask Oscar. 11.30-12.00 Owzari. 1.00pm God's Story. 1.15 University Challenge. 1.45 West Country Farming. 2.15 Joe 90. 2.45 Metal Mickey. 3.15 Film: Doctor at Sea (Ohk Bogarde). Or Sparrow flees from the prospects of dui married lite. 5.00-5.30 The Smuris, 11.15 Red Ught for Soho. 12.15em Closedown.

HTV WALES

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS YORKSHIRE

As London except: 9.30mm-19.00 Getting on. 11.30-12.00 Owzait 1.00pm God's Stroy. 1.15 University Challenge. 1.45 Stingrisy. 2.15 Levicas Man. 3.15-5.00 Fibro Green Fire (Grace Kelly) Romance and adventure set around an emerald mine. 11.15 Five Minutes. 11.20 o The Wild Country, 12.15am ANGLIA As London except: 9.30em-10.90 World We the In. 11.36-12.00 Owzati 1.30pm Weather. 1-35 Farming Diery, 2.05 Fem: Operation Cross Eagles. Wardne thriller about a plen to swop a German for an American commender. 3.35 Fadio. 4.05-

American commence: 3.55 raiso. 5 5.00 Bracken, 11.15 Paisley, 12.00 Living Legend of Jazz, 12.35am Resurrection, Closedown. ULSTER

As London except: 11.39 Owzati 12.58 Lunchtime news. 1.30 Bygones. 1.59 Farming weather. 2.00 Gardening. 2.30 Paint Along with Nancy. 3.00 Curtoon. 3.15 Fant: The Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy, 6.38 Ulster News. 9.44 Ulster March 1.15 March 21.45 Species. Weather, 11,15 Makers, 11,45 Sports results, 11,50 News at Bedtime.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.30am-10.00 Familia, 11.30-12.00 Owzell 1.30pm Here and Now. 2.00 Gardening Time. 2.30 Film: Les Miserables (Arthony Parkins). Classic Vitor Hugo story. 5.00-5.30 Gamble. 11.15 Music

GRANADA As London except: 9.30am-16.00 History Makers, 11.00 Owzati, 11.25 Aap Kaz Hak, 11.30-12.09 Down to

Rap Naz Rat. 1130-1230 Downto Earth. 130pm Incredible Hulk 2.20 Film: Francis Gary Powers: True Story of the U2 Soy Incident (Lee Mejors). 4.30-5.30 Love Boat. 11.15 Trapper John MD. 12.28am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.30em-10.00 Getting on. 11.00 Lookaround, 11.05 Jason of Star Command, 11,17 God's Story, 11,38-12,00 Owzati 1,30pm Story. 11,30-12.99 CW2at 1.30pm Farming Outbook. 2.00 Bast of Three. 2.30 Liftle House on the Prarie. 3.30-5.30 Film: Sen Francisco" (Clark Geble). The loves and problems of a Barbary Coast salcon proprietor. 11.15 New Avengers. 12.15em Epilogue.

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.45em Once

As London except: Starts 9.45mb Onc Upon a Time . . . Man. 10.15-11-00 Brass in Coruset. 11.30-12 Ovzati 1.39mb Farming Outlook. 2.90 Gerdening Time. 2.30 Unaccustomed I lant. 3.30-3.50 Fitnic capain of the Clouds. No-good pilot files to glory. 11.15 Reflections. 11.20 Portrait of a Legant Expire Cart. 11.50 Corporate Legant Spring Cart. 11.50 Corporate Legend, Petula Clark, 11.50 Closedown

BORDER

As London except: Starts 9.45ean-10.00 God's Story. 11.39-12.00 Owzeti 1.00pm Contrasts. 1.30 Ferming Outlook. 2.00 Gerdening Time. 2.30 Border Diary. 2.35 House Calls. 30 Bracken. 4.00-5.00 Little House on the Prarie. 11.15 Portrait of alegand; Stevie Wonder. 11.45 Closedown.

SATURDAY MAY 7 1983

A wife makes Russian see red

From Richard Wigg Madrid

A senior Soviet diplomat stormed out of the European security review conference building here vesterday after seeing Mrs Avital Shcharansky, wife of the imprisoned Soviet human rights activist, who had come to Madrid to plead her husband's case on the spot and that of other persecuted Soviet

"No, I do not want anything." Mr Serge Kondrashev snapped at reporters who had invited him to have a drink in the delegates bar where Mrs Shcharansky was giving an improvised press

Visibly annoyed, the number three man in the Soviet delegation suddenly turned on his heel and led the rest of his team hurriedly out.

Mrs Shcharansky had slipped into Madrid's conference centre, normally barred to the general public, in the company of journalists. When her presence was detected by Spanish security officials Mr Spencer Oliver, acting head of the United States delegation, invited her to be his guest.

The incident happened just after the Soviet Union had told the Western countries at a plenary session of the 35 nation conference that it will not accept any of their proposed amend ments to a neutral and nonaligned pations' draft document designed to bring the two-and-ahulf-year-old Madrid meeting to

Mr Anatoly Kovalev, a deputy Foreign Minister, blunt-ly declared: "The possibility of further negotiations is now exhausted for all practical

 MOSCOW: The Soviet Union said yesterday that it was ready to compromise to end the deadlock at the European security review conference

An address to participating states said the meeting had been going on for too long, Moscow was now prepared to adopt a draft document submitted by the neutral and non-aligned states



Seeing is believing: Mr Kondrashev (right) hurries from the conference building after catching sight of Mrs Shcharansky (left), seen arriving earlier.

Israel agrees to withdrawal terms

consider "one sided measures". Pressed to elaborate, he acknowledged that the most likely Israeli move would be a unilateral withdrawal to a line running approximately 50 kilometres (31 miles) north of Israel's border. Any such move would affectively partition

Lebanon. A rapid indication of the benefits which Israel can expect from the United States as a result of its more flexile posture was the issuing of an invitation last night to Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minis-

ter, to visit Washington. Other benefits are expected to

Continued form page 1

75 F16 military aircraft, and a two weeks. The agreement revival of the memorandum of envisages it taking up to three strategic understanding, frozen consider one sided measures.

75 F16 military aircraft, and a two weeks. The agreement revival of the memorandum of envisages it taking up to three strategic understanding, frozen months to complete.

The agreement revival he is to be offered a lesser position with the military rank of colonel.

about the chances of Syria or its peared distinctly uneasy about chief arms supplier, the Soviet the decision and explained he Union, willingly going along would not have supported the with a peace plan drawn up by war if he knew that this "was the US. A final indication of ging to be the outcome".

Syrian intentions will not be available until later today when isolation for Mr Sharon, who Mr Shultz is due to meet argued bluntly that the Shultz President Assad in Damascus draft contained "no answer to before flying on to Saudi Israel's security problems". Arabia.

include more military aid, a expected the complex with months insisted be given the lifting of the ban on delivery of drawal process to begin in about role of overall military com-

Concert by Wolverhampton Chamber Orchestra, Wolverhamp-ton Grammar School, Compton

Road, Wolverhampton, 7.45. Concert by North Herts Guild of

Singers and Hitchin Concert Orchestra, St George's Church,

Piano recital by Bernard Roberts, Middleton Hall, Hall University,

Spalding Flower Parade, Spalding, Linex, floats leave Sir Halley Stewart Field at 1.30, to Springfields and back around 4.30. Floats on view in Sir Halley Field today (except during parade) 10.30 to 7; tomorrow, Mon and Tues 9 to 7.

University open day: exhibitions, demonstrations, lectures, films, Southempton University, 10.30 to 5.

Concert by Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and Nottingham Har-monic Choir, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham, 7.30.

Recital by Dartingtron Ensemble Great Hall, Dartington, or Totnes

Concert by Buxton Music Sc

Chorus and Orchestra, St John Baptist Church, Buxing, 8.

Traction engine rally, Museum of Science and Industry, Newhall Street, Birmingham, 10 to 5.

Births: David Hume, economist, (April 26 old style), Edinburgh, 1711; Robert Browning, London, 1812; Johannes Brahms, Hamburg, 1833; Archibald Philip Primrose,

5th Earl of Rosebery, prime minister 1894-5, London, 1847; Rabindrauath Tagore, poet and mystic, Nobel laureate 1913, Calcutta, 1861; Marshal Josip Broz.

Tite, Kumrovec, Yugoslavia, 1892. Deaths: Thomas Barnes, Editor of The Times 1817-41; London, 1841; James Nasmyth, inventor of the steam hammer, London, 1890.

,198 lives were lost when the

Lusitania was strak by the U20 off

TOMORROW: Births Thoms

Hancock, inventor, Mariborough Wiltshire. 1786; Jean-Hem

Jeen-Henr

Anniversaries

Stevenage, 7.30.

7.45.

General

re, Northampton, 7,30

Tomorrow

General

He refused to disclose details rank of colonel. Syrian Golan Heights.

Among Israeli officials last which Israel is still holding out night there was great pessimism for clarifications. But he appears the charge of the

The agreement represented a

If recent hard-line Syrian significant concession by Israel statements prove unfounded about the future of Major and Syria is willing to pull out Haddad, the south Lebanese its men, Mr Modai said that he militia leader. Israel has for four

It was not immediately clear whether the cashiered major would accept this role. He told The Times recently that he would accept nothing less than the position of military governor of south Lebanon.

Although details of the agreement were kept secref, it is believed to allow for about 100 Israeli troops to operate inside southern Lebanon in joint supervisory teams with the Lebanese Army. It is also thought to allow for a six-month interim period before details of normalization of relations with Lebanon are formalized.

News group moves into satellite TV

A far-reaching diversification exacilities, which may be joined

well as The Times, said that the board of Satellite Television, a British company which has been hotly pursued by several bidders, had agreed to rec-ommend to shareholders an source said the offer was likely to be accepted.

At the same time, News. International has expanded into the American satellite television business through a subsidiary which is in a joint venture with Inter-American Satellite Television, a Californian company. The joint venture will begin broadcasting to a potential andience of 24 million in

These two moves are seen within News International as the start of an important development of the group. The

A far-reaching diversition satellites, which may be joined of the interests controlled by Mr by others, can carry music, Rupert Murdoch, publisher of The Times, is probable after and computer software, in companies in his group an addition to computer software, in addition to computer. It is possible that they could be linked to receive a more divided to the may be joined and the property of the prope Savellite communications. to provide a worldwide netNews International owner of work, capable of producing
The the News of the World, as papers.

Satellite Television has been broadcasting since 1981, using the European Orbital Test Satellite. But it reaches viewers ommend to shareholders an offer worth £5m which would give News International 65 per cent of the company. City of cable, have confined the sources said the offer was likely potential audience to about 400,000 English speakers in Finalnd, Maita, Norway and

Switzerland. News International strengthen Satellise Televisions management and implement a business plan which was one of the main attractions of the bid, according to City sources. At least another £5m wil be committed.

Broadcasting will be trans-ferred to the European Com-

Hitler diaries forged

Criminal Department as well as

in good faith Stern was able to erial in the past, begin publication." her hands she was undeccived by 6 am yesterday, when she began her day. (She had gone to bed early, by her standards, at 12.30 am). had been convinced of their Testing and Experimentation newspapers.
Department and by the He added American Federal Bureau of avoided the

> which admitted Stern, which admitted it invested enormous sums in

Since Stern announced on

acquiring the diaries.

The message from the polling booths was confused. The Conservatives had done well, but not quite so well as they had Investigation. The German Government's announcement deals a paralys-ing moral and financial blow to

of experienced Opposition poli-ticians was that Mrs Thatcher could not afford to miss the present excellent opportunity. Leading article, page 9

Thatcher told

to go for

June 9 poll

If Mrs Thatcher had hoped

that the electors on Thursday

would take the decision out of

Continued from page 1

hoped.

Continued from page I

explanation of the details of the diaries, said to have been stern's response was not yet rescued from the werekage of an ascend that crashed in 1945 on its way from Berlin to Austria with secret documents from Hitler's bunker, numerous hismany internationally recognized handwriting experts had torians have declared they were confirmend the authenticity of forgeries, probably perpetrated the handwriting extracts taken in East Germany. Several from the diaries belonging to specialists of the era said they the special Hess volume, so that had been offered similar material in the past.

Lord Dacre, Master of Peter-Herr Names said historians house, Cambridge, said he ad been convinced of their regretted authenticating the authenticity. Further tests had diaries too quickly and was been set in motion, including embarrassed that this had those by the Swiss Materials caused problems for Times

He added that he would have avoided the mistake if he had insisted on more time to authenticate them, although he originall believed them to be genuine. It was only after reflection that he has doubts.

By the time he attended press conference in Hamburg be was convinced they were fakes.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

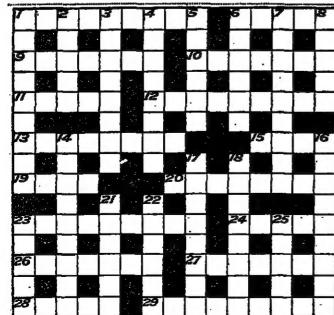
Last chance to see

Glass engraving by Alison Geissler, Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow, Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2 to 5 (ends tomorrow). People's History of Yorkshire,

Solution of Puzzle No 16.117



A prize of The Times Ailas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday Enrice should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday.



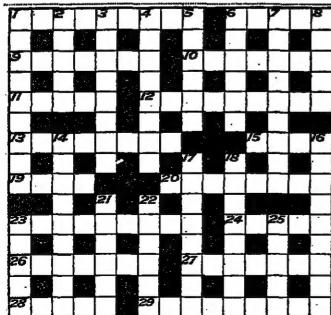
- 1 Composer another? (9).
- 10 College president (7).
- to keep mum in the
- 24 Partly steer course that's far
- hand during stir (7).
- Drink tea? Why, we hear there's
- rum in it (5).

- tomorrow).
 Paintings by Peter Phillips,
 Southampton Art Gallery, Civic
 Centre, Southampton: Tues to Set
 11 to 5.45, Sun 2 to 5, closed Mon
- (ends tomorrow). Sporting prints lent by the British



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,123

The vinners of last Saturday's competition are:
Mr. William J. Luxam, Abbots Lodge, 6 Abbotswood, Guildford, Surrey; F. Allison
Hill House, Shipton Oliffe, Cheltenham, Glos.; Mr. E. J. Coales, The Farthings,
Long Green, Wortham, Diss, Norfolk.



ACROSS

- specify (5).
 9 Shallow, perhaps, and frozen
- 11 White man always has pre-
- 12 Indication that Jack's leaving TV programme (4,5). 13 Just started Act 17 No, he
- 15 Surff turned into this brandy (4). 19 Point-to-point attended young gentlemen (4).
- 23 Consistent activity of landlord,
- from sensible (5). 27 Bird I spotted beside a shrub (7).
- Obstruct no part of prison for

- Victoria Square, Hull; Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2.30 to 4.30 (ends

Music

- frequently heard
- 3 Material for article on ruling completely (7). 5 Support crime? (4.2).
 - 6 is able to give appearance of delicacy (6). 7 No such deficit

large community (8).

1 One of 6 across

troops (9).

Moriarty (9). European title taken back from boxer one stopped (5). 14 Founder of gaming club full of clergymen (9).

party written in recess (8). Bitterness of queen bee, say, in

- 16 Hang up near thing (5,4). 17 Bounder in court, sort of (8). Can be said to have volunteers 21 Quality of information on judge
- 22 Several hoping to win with pools entries (6). right lines? (5).
- Withhire. 1785; Jean-Heart Dmiant, founder of the Red Cross, Nobel laureate for peace 1901; Geneva, 1828; Harry S. Truman, 33rd president of the USA 1945-53; Lamar, Missouri, 1884. Deaths: Antoine-Laureat Lavesser, scien-tist, guillotined, Paris, 1794; John Stepper Mill Allegar France 1922. Stuart Mill, Avignon, France, 1873; Paul Gauguin, Atuana, Marquesas Islands, 1903. VE Day, 1945. 25 Greek colony I found in island

Gardens open

Sporting Art Trust, Leicestershire Museum and Art Gallery, New Walk, Leicester, Mon to Set 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30, closed Fri (ends TODAY AND TOMORROW Aves: Goldney House Lower Clifton Hill, Bristol; 9 acres, old-world garden dating from 1731; orangery, parterre; 2 to 6. tomorrow). Work by three Canadian sculptors, Museum and Art Gallery, Cartwright Hall, Bradford; Tues to Sun 10 to 5, closed Mon (ends TOMORROW

Manor, Toddington, off MI at exit 12: fine trees and shrubs, walled Concert by Beifast Baroque Consort, Harty Room, Queens' University, Belfast, 8. garden, rare breeds of cattle and sheep, lakes, wild fowl; plants for sale; 2 to 7. Cambridgeshire: right, Hereford Cathedral, 7.30.

Recital by Cantamus Girls'
Choir, Newark Parish Church,
Notts, 7.30. lege), 37 Grange Road, Cambridge fine trees, wild garden, herbaceous Concert by Lincoln Symphon; Orchestra, Lincoln Cathedral, 7.30. Organ recital by Stephen Darling ton, St Andrew's Church, Bedford

2 to 6. Essex: Thorpe Hall, Thorpe-le-Soken; famous garden, fine specimen trees; 2 to 6. Gwynedd: Hafod Garregog, Nantmor, 5m N of Penrhyndeudraeth towards Aberg-lasyn; woodland setting, trees and nasyn, woodann setting trees and shrubs, bluebell walk; (also open on Saturday May 14); 1.30 to 6. Hampshire: Pylewell Park, Lyming-ton; large garden, flowering shrubs, rhododendrons, woodland garden; 2 to 6. Kent: Edenbridge House, Edenbridge; fine spring garden; 2 to 7. London: Four gardens in Highgate: 799 Highgate West Hill: 82 Highgate West Hill: 7 The Grove and 5 The Grove: 2 to 6. Oxforishive: Evenlode, Stonesfeld. Organ recital by Martin Neary, Winchester Cathedral, 7.30.
Concert by Northampton Philarmonic Choir and Midland Chamber Orthester, Demgate Central Northesters, 2.20

Oxfordshire: Evenlode, Stonesfield, 3 W of Woodstock; one acregarden rock garden, shrubs and bulbs. 2 to 6. Surrey: Ramster. Chiddingfold, Im S of Chiddingfold on A283 to Petworth; woodland garden, rare rhododendrous, camellias, magnotias, azaleas and other shrubs; 2 to 7. Sussex: Fair Rides. Russell Lane. Im W or Ridge, Bugsell Lane, Im W of Robertsbridge off A21 in Robertsb ridge on road to Brightling woodland garden, bluebellis, aza leas, heathers: 2 to 6.

WEDNESDAY, MAY II Essex: Saling Hall, Great Saling, 6m NW of Braintree, off A120 between Braintree and Dummow, 12 acres, old walled garden, un plants and trees; 2 to 5.

In the garden

In many parts of the country, especially in the Midlands and the North, the excessively wet spring has seriously held up much work of sowing and planting. Seize every chance when the soil is workable, and it may be reached. chance when the soil is workable, and it may be possible to catch up because seeds will germinate faster and plants will make new root and top growth quicker as the soil warms up. There may also be a bonus because fruit blossom is very late and may escape damaging frosts, the bees may come out in force on warmer, sunnier days and

apples, pears and plums.
Whenever soil conditions permit sow carrots, lettuces, bettroot, peas-and spinach. Dwarf and runner beans may be sown in the southern half of the country, also sweet corn and marrows . Plant old dahlis tubers, making

ture there is six inches of soil above

the tubers. Plant outdoor chrysan-

force on warmer, sunnier days and we may well have a bumper crop of

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the May draw for Premium Savings Bond £10,000 prizes are: 3DN 032448 (the winner comes from Warwickshire); 14EW 550049: (Suffolk); 3NZ 477383 (Reading); 5VS 912809 (Surrey); 8WW 454105 (London Borough of Greenwich).

Roads

London and South-east:
A102(M): Lane closures on Black-wall Tunnel. Wombley and Twickenham areas congested because of
rugby matches. A48: Roadworks at
Ruislip, Northolt and Perivale.
Wales and West: M5: Lane
closures between junctions II
(Cheltenham) and 12 (Gloucester).
M4: Westbound exit slip-road
closed at junction 26 (Cwmbran).
A55: Temporary lights at Llandud-A55: Temporary lights at Llandud-no from 8 am today until tomorrow

evening.

Midlands and East Anglia: Mi:
Lane closures; junction 16 closed
except exit from southbound
carriageway. A34: Temporary lights
S of Shipson, Warwickshire. A11:
Temporary signals at Hethersett,
Norfolk.

North: M62 Lane closures between junctions 22 (Bradford, Halifax) and 26 (Ripponden), W Yorks. Al: Roadworks at Boron Bridge, N Yorks. M6: Lane closs between junctions 41 (N of Penrith) and 42 (S Carlisle), Cumbria. Scotland: A379: Moss Road (Clyde Tunnel expressway: South-bound carriageway of Shieldhall Road closed; diversion. M8: Eastbound carriageway tomorrow between Charne

and Townhead, Glasgow. Information supplied by the AA. The papers

Thatcher should not listen to Tory ouncillors, but respond to her own extremely sound" we would lose would be a son et lumiere show the paper adds. "For those who live in the areas subject to this bloated and useless authority, the best rates reform available is to climinate it and thus remove, the burden which it imposes."

burden which it imposes.

Mrs Thatcher will get little guidance from the local election results in deciding the date of the general election, says the Daily Express. "She should simply rely on her instincts - they have not failed her instincts - they have not it her often in the past four years."

The pound

Benk Beys 1.88 28.45 79.75 1990 14.28 8.94 12.05 3.99 Bank Sells 1.80 26.65 75.75 1.91 13.56 8.44 11.45 3.79 Australia Austrie Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM 133.50 11.21 125.50 10.63 1.26 1.20 2360.00 2250.00 Italy Line 390.90 4,49 11.65 Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 370.00 4.27 forway Kr Portugal Esc. South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr 1.98 150.00 295.50 12.27 11.65 3.19 1.59 121.00 3.37

1.635 125.00 Rates for small denomination bank nones only, as applied by Barchys Bank Informational Ltd.
Deficient value apply to havelies chapter and control of the property of the 0.6 at 694.4.

Our address

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USAS ---

Weather

A depression over the Irish Sea will move slowly NE.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, SW, central N England, East Anglia, Midlands, Chennel Islands, S Water: Surry periods and showers; wind S: to SW, moderate, becoming W; mex temp 14 to 140 GT-613 Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Showers or longer periods of rain, surmy intervals; wind S, moderate, becoming NW; max temp 12 to 14C (54

Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Oricney, Shettand: Showers or longer periods of rain, surny intervals; wind sample, light; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

Northern bretand: Outbresics of rain, becoming nore showery, surny intervals; wind NW, moderate; max temp 13C (55F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Dry in please at first, but rain or showers spreading to all parts; becoming colder and windy.

SEA PASSA

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea; Strait of Dover: Wind SW fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough. English Channel (E: Wind SW veering W fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough. St. George's Channel: Wind W veering NW fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough. Irish Sea: Wind E becking NW fresh or Sun rises: 5.23 tm Sun seta: 6.33 pm

TOMORROW Sun 1986. 5.21 ani Sun sets 8,34 pm

Lighting-up time Son 9.03 pro to 4.3(area to 9.12 pro to 5.0) area nivergin 9.33 pro to 4.45 area nichestian 9.18 pro to 5.17 area nichestian 9.18 pro to 5.17 area nichestian 9.18 pro to 5.17 area

tot 9:74 pm to 4:59 em iburgh 9:35 pm to 4:43 an

Around Britain

Showers Showers Stight

HIGH







Guermany / 13 55 Inverses / 12 53 Jarsey s 15 59 London / 18 64 Mismobester c 17 53 Newcastle c 11 52 Florationary c 11 52 London

Highest and lowest

H16821252004744355422001221221225554250013 10.43 11.13 3.57 8.36 3.44 2.29 8.20 1.59 10.18 8.38 8.10 8.02 3.05 71 52 1 5.00 1 5 11.07

Abroad

MEDDAY; o, cloud; f, telr; r, rain; a, sun. a 22 72

c 13 55 s 16 81 r 23 73 s 20 68 s 35 85

ه كذا من رالامل